THE WEATHER.
Fair to-day. Monday fair with rising temperature. North to east winds, becoming southerly by Monday.
Sun rises—5:21 a. m.; sets—6:00 p. m.
Moon rises—4:05 a. m.
High tide—10:45 a. m.; 11:00 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
Consists of the Following Sections:
1. Main News.
2. General News.
3. Sporting.
4. Foreign.
5. Real Estate.
6. Magazine.
7. Editorial.
8. Comic.

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AMAZING CHARGES BY BOTH PEARY AND COOK

HARRIMAN FORTUNE TO BE INTACT FOR YEARS

Income Provides Bountifully for Kin and Charities; Vast Sum Is Conserved.

ANAEMIA DEATH FACTOR

Morgan Holdings Heavy Enough to Insure His Dictation Over Union Pacific.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The vast fortune of E. H. Harriman, which the financier preserved so jealously during his life—the untold millions in the accumulations of which he lost his health, and to defend which he braved an exhausting voyage across the ocean even when the hand of death was upon him—is still guarded by his foresight, and the greater part of his estate is to be preserved intact for many years by his command.

"I want the Arden estate completed according to the plans now in hand. I have arranged that all my interests be conserved as a unit so long as it will be advantageous to my heirs," said Mr. Harriman to one of his managers shortly after his arrival home from Europe.

Mr. Harriman's eldest son is still a mere boy and it is presumed from the quoted words that the dying father aimed to preserve the estate without depletion until the young man is old enough to assume capable command of the tremendous interests which he will inherit.

It is known that Mr. Harriman's will makes bountiful provision for all of his blood kin, and also bestows large sums upon charities. But it is believed that all bequests are to be paid from a fund defrayed and already established from accumulated income.

Mr. Harriman will be buried to-morrow in the simple little churchyard at Arden. There will be no display. Aside from the steel-lined mahogany coffin, the funeral will cost less than $500.

Distinguished Men at Bier.

The five hundred workmen who built the beautiful castle in which he lived but a few days will form the most impressive part of his cortege. Only a few of the men most closely connected with him in business will attend, but these include some of the most distinguished names in finance. Among them will be J. Pierpont Morgan, who has already been accepted in Wall street as the coming dominant figure in the Harriman lines; James Stillman, president of the National City Bank, George W. Perkins, controller of the Harriman will; Robert Fulton Cutting, W. Bayard Cutting, Jacob Schiff, Former Governor B. B. Odell and Judge Robert S. Lovett.

The funeral will be protected from publicity by sixty armed policemen and as many more special constables. Mrs. Harriman has given orders that none shall be admitted who does not have one of the cards which she issued today. The cards read as follows:

The bearer is to be admitted to the funeral of Mr. Harriman with the exception of the 10 A. M. service at the house.

At 9 o'clock the workmen will be permitted to view the body. The coffin will be placed on the main floor of the castle-like house and the men will pass by in single file.

It was at first planned to have the reading of the will follow immediately after the interment. But the members of the family have decided against this and the formality will not be carried out for some weeks.

Anaemia Caused Death.

The death certificate was filed out by Dr. Lyle and died at Turner to-night just before the town clerk's office closed at 9 o'clock. According to the details Mr. Harriman was sixty-one years six months and fifteen days old, and had lived at Arden for twenty-two years. The certificate continues:

"I hereby certify that I attended the deceased from August 4, 1909, that I last saw him alive on September 9, 1909, and that death occurred on the date stated above at 3:35 p. m."

The cause of death is given as pernicious anaemia, oedema of lungs. In the certificate the word "chief" was inserted before "cause" by Dr. Lyle, the certificate is signed by William Gordon Lyle, No. 60 West Fifty-eighth street, New York, and

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

WOMAN SLASHED AS HUSBAND'S RIVAL GETS WARNING

Wife of Paymaster Prosser of Navy Attacked as He Is on Way to Boston.

GREER TRIES SUICIDE

Jealous of Pretty Woman He Met in Lodging House In the West End.

MRS. MADELINE PROSSER, wife of William Prosser, a paymaster attached to the cruiser Chicago of the United States navy, is in the Massachusetts General Hospital, her throat and left arm gashed with a razor. Thomas W. Greer, a well known promoter of the Eastern motor car, who has a wife and four children living in Philadelphia, lies in a dangerous condition at the Relief Hospital, his throat cut.

Jealousy of Paymaster Prosser on the part of Greer is given by Mrs. Prosser as the cause of the assault. The woman is twenty-four years of age and pretty. Greer is thirty-six.

The slashing of the woman, which was followed by the man's desperate attempt to kill himself, was made in Greer's room on the first floor of the lodging house at No. 10 Allston street, West End, at 6:30 last night.

Mrs. Prosser has been living at the same lodging house for the last four weeks. She has occupied a room on the third floor of the house, which is run by Ellen L. Kullburg.

Met at Lodging House.

Prosser has been a lodger in the boarding house for about eight weeks. Shortly after Mrs. Prosser came there to live, according to the story which she has told the Boston police since the tragedy, she and Prosser met at the table.

An acquaintance sprang up between them. He is a business man with alert, up-to-date manners and good looking. The acquaintance developed into friendship, and Greer and Mrs. Prosser were frequently in each other's company.

Greer's father, William Greer, is one of the most prominent citizens of Titusville, Pa.

Greer has been prominent in business in Chicago and Findlay, O., and is well known all over the Middle West.

Mrs. Prosser came originally from Bellington, Tex., where her family is wealthy and prominent.

Prosser on Way Here.

Last night Mrs. Prosser went to Greer's room. She has told the police that she went there to tell Greer that her husband had sent her word that he would be in Boston last night.

According to the woman, Greer seized a razor and jumped at her. One sweep of the keen blade caught her in the neck. It inflicted a painful but not dangerous wound.

Mad with jealousy, Mrs. Prosser said that Greer attacked her again. This time she raised her left arm to ward off the razor, and it gashed the arm deeply.

All this time the woman was rushing about the room seeking to get out of the way of the infuriated man. She shrieked time and again for help.

Finally the other lodgers in the house heard her. They located the place where the shrieks were coming from and dashed toward Greer's room. Thinking he had fatally wounded her, the man drew the razor across his throat just as the lodgers broke into the room.

Mrs. Prosser burst out through the excited crowd and ran towards the Massachusetts General Hospital. On her way there she was met by the ambulance, which was responding to another call. She was placed in the vehicle and rushed to the hospital. There it is said she will soon completely recover.

Man on Dangerous List.

Greer in the meantime had been taken to the Relief Hospital. He was placed on the dangerous list, but some hopes for his recovery are held out. After Mrs. Prosser had told her story to Sergeant Brooks and Special Officer Dudley a policeman was detailed to go to the Relief Hospital to sit at Greer's bedside.

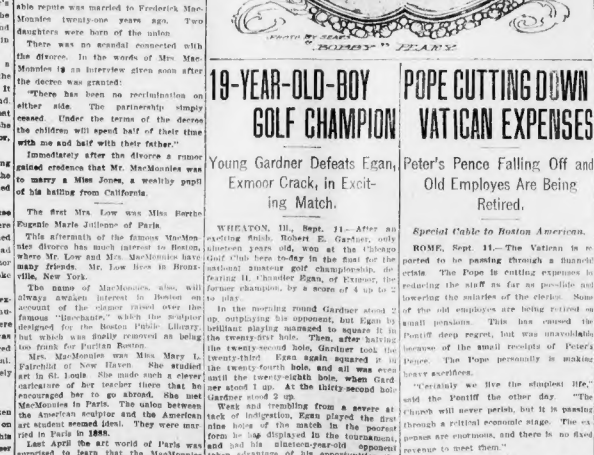
The moment the man recovers sufficiently he is to be arrested on the charge of attempted murder.

Shortly after Mrs. Prosser was taken to the hospital, her husband, Paymaster Prosser, arrived in this city. He hastened to the lodging house, where he expected his wife to greet him. He was thunderstruck to learn of what had happened.

PEARY'S FAMILY AS THEY REALLY ARE

Exclusive photographs, posed for Sunday American by Mrs. Peary, her daughter, Marie, the famous "Snow Baby," and Robert E. Peary, Jr., aged six. "Bobby" Peary is shown seated in a barber's chair to have his hair cut. "I'll know my papa when he gets back, but he'll not know me," he told the photographer gleefully. "Why? Because I'll have my hair cut."

MRS. ROBERT E. PEARY AND DAUGHTER MARIE PEARY.



"SNOWBABY" PEARY.

MRS. MACMONNIES TO WED ARTIST LOW

Divorced Wife of Noted American Sculptor Will Try Matrimony Again.

PARIS, Sept. 11.—Mrs. Mary L. Fairchild MacMonnies, divorced wife of Frederick MacMonnies, the noted American sculptor, is to marry Will H. Low, the American artist, when the period of mourning for his first wife has elapsed. It became known here to-day.

Mrs. MacMonnies and Mrs. Low have been intimate friends in Paris. Mrs. MacMonnies, herself an artist of considerable repute was married to Frederick MacMonnies twenty-one years ago. Two daughters were born of the union.

There was no scandal connected with the divorce. In the words of Mrs. MacMonnies in an interview given soon after the decree was granted:

"There has been no recrimination on either side. The partnership simply ceased. Under the terms of the decree the children will spend half of their time with me and half with their father."

Immediately after the divorce a rumor gained credence that Mr. MacMonnies was to marry a Miss Jones, a wealthy pupil of his hailing from California.

The first Mrs. Low was Miss Bertha Eugenie Marie Julliome of Paris.

This aftermath of the famous MacMonnies divorce has much interest to Boston, where Mr. Low and Mrs. MacMonnies have many friends. Mr. Low lives in Bronxville, New York.

The name of MacMonnies, also, will always awaken interest in Boston on account of the elegant friend over the famous "Bacchante," which the sculptor designed for the Boston Public Library, but which was finally removed as being too frank for Puritan Boston.

Mrs. MacMonnies was Miss Mary L. Fairchild of New Haven. She studied art in St. Louis. She made such a clever caricature of her teacher there that he encouraged her to go abroad. She met MacMonnies in Paris. The union between the American sculptor and the American art student seemed ideal. They were married in Paris in 1898.

Last April the art world of Paris was surprised to learn that the MacMonnies had been divorced since the preceding November. It was learned that the divorce was attained amicably and that arrangement had been made for the two little girls to live half the time with one parent and half with the other.

Mrs. MacMonnies went to live with her mother in Paris and continued her work copying paintings in the Louvre for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Mr. MacMonnies remained at their old home in the suburb of Giverney busily engaged on sculpture for the projected $2,000,000 "Civic Center" at Denver, Colo.

19-YEAR-OLD-BOY GOLF CHAMPION

Young Gardner Defeats Egan, Exmoor Crack, in Exciting Match.

WHEATON, Ill., Sept. 11.—After an exciting finish, Robert E. Gardner, only nineteen years old, won at the Chicago Golf Club here to-day in the final for the national amateur golf championship, defeating H. Chandler Egan, of Exmoor, the former champion, by a score of 4 up to 2 to play.

In the morning round Gardner stood 2 up, outplaying his opponent, but Egan by brilliant playing managed to square it in the twenty-first hole. Then, after halving the twenty-second hole, Gardner took the twenty-third. Egan again squared it in the twenty-fourth hole, and all was even until the twenty-eighth hole, when Gardner stood 1 up. At the thirty-second hole Gardner stood 2 up.

Weak and trembling from a severe attack of indigestion, Egan played the first nine holes of the match in the poorest form he has displayed in the tournament, and had his nineteen-year-old opponent taken advantage of his opportunities the game would have been much more one sided.

Gardner missed four putts of less than five feet, falling down on the first, third, fourteenth and fifteenth greens, but he atoned in a measure for the poor work by holing a fifteen-foot putt on the eleventh green and one of twenty feet on the thirteenth, being two strokes under bogey at the latter hole.

Egan, on the other hand, missed comparatively short putts on the second and ninth greens, drove badly a number of times and failed to show his former remarkable ability to get his ball away from difficulty.

POPE CUTTING DOWN VATICAN EXPENSES

Peter's Pence Falling Off and Old Employes Are Being Retired.

Special Cable to Boston American.

ROME, Sept. 11.—The Vatican is reported to be passing through a financial crisis. The Pope is cutting expenses by reducing the staff as far as possible and lowering the salaries of the clerks. Some of the old employes are being retired on small pensions. This has caused the Pontiff deep regret, but was unavoidable because of the small receipts of Peter's Pence. The Pope personally is making heavy sacrifices.

"Certainly we live the simplest life," said the Pontiff the other day. "The Church will never perish, but it is passing through a critical economic stage. The expenses are enormous, and there is no fixed revenue to meet them."

The Pope is scrutinizing the policy of reform in the minutest detail. He has presented the lions which King Menelik of Abyssinia gave him to the Zoological Gardens of Rome.

BETTING ON OUR HEROES.

COOK ADHERENT—"I'll bet two Eskimos!"

PEARY ADHERENT—"I'll raise you two more Eskimos and a colored cook!"

PEARY ACCUSED OF THEFT AND COOK OF RAW BLACKMAIL

Letters of Brooklyn Physician to His Wife Declare the Naval Engineer Robbed His Supply Cache, Stole His Personal Furs, and Changed His Mail.

Mrs. Peary Retorts With Startling Story of $5,000 Demand, the Money to Be Paid to Mrs. Cook, and "All Trouble Ended" With Transfer of Cash.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The AMERICAN learned on authority to-night the purport of letters written by Dr. Frederick A. Cook to his wife which will become historical if the text is made public.

It was to these letters that Dr. Cook referred in his announcement, cabled from Copenhagen, that his wife was in possession of indisputable evidence that he had discovered the North Pole.

In one letter, written in the Spring of this year from Etah, the explorer describes the terrible hardships of his journey, starting in February from his Winter quarters in a hole in the ground in Ellesmere Land in Etah. The distance—about 300 miles—had to be covered without dogs and with insufficient food.

The most striking part of this letter, however, is that which describes the bitter disappointment on arriving at his base near Etah to find that his cache of supplies, which had been sent by his loyal wife, had been moved by Commander Peary.

Dr. Cook also tells of his subsequent joy in recovering the provisions and of the great help rendered him by Harry Whitney, the young millionaire Arctic hunter of New Haven. Another letter mentions the loss of a case of furs taken, Dr. Cook writes, by Peary.

Friends of Mrs. Cook are discussing a letter received by her from Peary last year on the return of the Erie from polar regions. After saying he had seen a letter purporting to have been written by her husband from Cape Thomas Hubbard, Commander Peary added that she need have no fear, that her husband probably was in Ellesmere Land, where game was plentiful. After the name Cape Thomas Hubbard, it is said, the commander put a big interrogation mark, intimating that Dr. Cook was at an entirely different place from where he professed to be.

SENSATIONAL CHARGES MADE BY MRS. PEARY

SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 11.—"Rudolph Francke wrote me two letters, stating that if I sent $5,000 to Mrs. Frederick A. Cook, wife of the explorer, there would be no further trouble."

With the greatest reluctance Mrs. Peary made this statement to an American representative to-night. It was in reply to the charges made by Francke that Commander Peary had opened, read and even copied letters entrusted by Cook to Francke. In these letters, it was asserted, were plans of Cook and reports of his progress toward the Pole.

"I am exceedingly loath to speak concerning this matter," said Mrs. Peary. "It is only because my husband has been attacked and the public, as a result, may draw a wrongful conclusion of the affair that I come to his defence. I had hoped to keep entirely aloof from this most unfortunate controversy.

"Now let me explain. After Francke had returned from the Arctic, he began to make trouble by saying that my husband had stolen Dr. Cook's furs. He even said that Mr. Peary had found them at Etah and sent them as presents to his friends in the United States.

Letters Written in German.

"Francke returned on the Erie. He had left Dr. Cook, and after futile efforts to get south he was taken care of by Mr. Peary and given transportation aboard the Erie.

"It was on the Erie, Francke asserted, that the Cook furs were sent south by my husband.

"After Francke had reached New York I received a letter from him in German. In it he made the accusations which I have alluded to. He further stated that some men who were themselves scoundrels had noble wives. For that reason he hoped that I would see that there was justice.

"The furs which he said belonged to Dr. Cook were certainly worth $5,000, and if that amount of money was paid Mrs. Cook there would be no further talk. I did not answer the German letter, and some time later I received another from Francke. The second was written in English, but was hardly anything more than a translation of the first.

"As to the charge that Mr. Peary would steal furs or anything else belonging to Dr. Cook, it is too absurd to discuss. Mr. Peary's reputation is contradiction enough. I know he will explain everything when he comes.

"Ridiculous also is the statement reported to have been made by Francke that Commander Peary opened Dr. Cook's letters. It has been said that affidavits have been made by Francke and Joseph White making this accusation. Now, do you think it probable that had Commander Peary

Continued on Page 2 Column 5.

GREAT FORTUNE OF HARRIMAN TO BE KEPT INTACT

Continued from First Page.

is uttered by William A. Harriman, the dead man's son.

A physician here tonight said confirmed anaemia, an impoverished condition of the blood resulting from disease, was incurable. Oedema, a watery condition of the lungs, resulting from any long continued serious illness eight months ago, various diseases. He added that the certificate was absolutely of no value in explaining the cause of Mr. Harriman's death. And yet to the last the family has carried out their determination to keep secret from the public the actual cause of death.

Death Mask is Made.

A death mask of Mr. Harriman was made today.

Wall Street has settled down to the conviction that J. P. Morgan, "the wizard of Jackson"—is to succeed E. H. Harriman as chairman of the executive committee of the Union Pacific and that Robert S. Lovett is to succeed to the presidency of the company.

This report was strengthened today by the developments that took place before Harriman's death. J. Pierpont Morgan visited him at Tower Hill and that the two great masters of finance and transportation calmly conquered their differences, with the understanding that the Morgan interests were to enter Union Pacific smelted details overtake Harriman.

The report was further strengthened by the renewed evidence of the duty that the elder Morgan was continuing to buy heavily of Union Pacific securities. The transactions of the stock, it is believed, are already heavy enough to enable him to control the election of the two directors to be chosen at the annual meeting on October 12, to succeed Harriman and Rogers. It is probable that the two will be formed between the loyal Harriman men on the board and the two new Morgan directors.

The board of directors now consists of Oliver Ames of Boston; W. H. C. Thorne, Henry C. Frick, William G. Rockefeller, H. W. Cannon, A. A. Low, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Frank A. Vanderlip and William Muhl, of New York; A. G. Hartman, of Philadelphia, and P. A. Valentine, of Chicago, and Joseph F. Smith, of Salt Lake City.

Moore, Thorne, Muhl, Wright, Cooley, Lovett, Peabody and Muhl are known to be in the confidence of Morgan into the administration of Union Pacific affairs along the lines mapped out by Harriman. Rockefeller Vanderlip are thought to be opposed to the sentimental concessions and the segregation scheme. Frick is expected to occupy neutral ground. Joseph F. Smith is the head of the Mormon Church and will be governed largely by considerations apart from finance that may control other members of the board.

Doubt Any Contest.

Fear was expressed in Wall Street today that there was a chance for a fight. The National City Bank and the Kuhn, Loeb banks to "mix things" with Morgan and the latter's attempt to get control of the Union Pacific. Such a battle would be so terrific that conservative financiers incline to believe it will not occur.

MYSTERY IN THE SUICIDE OF BEAUTIFUL MRS. PERIN WHO MARRIED ASYLUM INMATE

Mrs. Jane Gordon Sartori Perin and facsimile of marriage certificate.

SPECIAL cablegrams from London to the Sunday American bring news of the suicide at Harrow-on-the-Hill of Mrs. Jane Gordon Sartori Perin, the beautiful young wife of Lawrence Perin, a millionaire inmate of lunatic asylums.

Both are well known in society circles in Boston and the tragic death of the woman is the culmination of a romance that has astounded even Bohemia, a marriage against the cabled protests of the bride's mother, Mrs. Victor A. Sartori, the confinement of the husband in two different insane asylums, one of them the McLean asylum at Waverley, from each of which he made spectacular escapes, and a series of remarkable eccentricities on his part, the climax of which was his endeavor to force himself into the White House in order that he might have President Roosevelt as a teacher in the school of politics.

Mrs. Perin was a sister of the present Mrs. Julian Story, wife of the famous artist whom Emma Eames recently divorced, and it was at the home of another sister, Mrs. Ackroyd, that she ended her life.

She was found on the floor of the conservatory, with a revolver beside her. She was fully dressed.

Eloped at Eighteen.

Her run-away marriage five years ago was a sensation in Boston, Philadelphia and New York. She was then only eighteen years old. Lawrence Perin's proclivities had already made him well known in Baltimore, where he lived, and in every gathering place of young men on the Eastern coast.

The pair became engaged at Narragansett Pier, despite the strenuous objection of the girl's mother, who was then in Europe. She had endeavored to prevent Perin from seeing her daughter at any time, but they went in automobiles to New York, in company with Will Lehr, a brother of Harry Lehr, and two other friends of Perin, and were married on August 20, 1904, by the Rev. Dr. Reed Rosner S. Taylor, assistant rector of the Church of the Holy Communion. The bride went aboard at once and have remained there practically all the time since then. Perin was eight years older than his wife, and they have an infant son.

Victor A. Sartori, father of Lawrence Perin, who was responsible for his son being committed to two insane asylums as a result of his pranks, one of which was the giving of a political dinner in an effort to secure a Republican appointment to office, at which dinner every guest was a well known lunatic, his father declared that he had squandered over $100,000.

POLICE REBUKED BY TAFT'S GUARD AT G. A. R. PARADE

President at Beverly Is Plainly Worried as Women and Children Are Jostled.

BEVERLY, Sept. 11.—While President Taft looked on with a frown of anxiety this afternoon, fully ten thousand men, women and children who had burst all bounds and swarmed up to the grandstand in front of City Hall, regardless of the G. A. R. parade which waited to pass, were forced roughly back by the police.

Secret Service men were the methods of the officers that Secret Service Officer Sloan fearing injury would be done toward over the grandstand where he stood beside the President and shouted a warning to the police.

"Stop using that rope!" he cried, "you will hurt women and children. Stop it, I say."

Thousands Jam Street.

The police were in the act of hauling on a rope in front of the crowd back, regardless of who it hit or where. The rebuke of the secret service men had the desired result and this method of clearing the streets was given up.

President Taft, Governor Draper, Secretary MacVeagh of the Treasury Department and many other officials, with Generals and Roberts were in the reviewing stand. There were ten or fifteen thousand visitors in town in addition to the people of Beverly, and all were on Cabot street.

Police Chief Ferguson and his men were so busy attending to their duties that they did not notice that the great crowd had swept everything before it and had let look at the President. Cabot street was soon jammed with people extending in Hale street on one side and Bridge street flowing into side streets. There was no room for the paraders.

Cheers Greet President.

The President arrived but remained in City Hall until the crowd could be cleared and formed ranks for the veterans, whose parade reached the outer rim of the crowd and halted.

After ten or ten minutes the President was led out to the reviewing stand. This was the signal for the wildest outburst of cheering. At the same time the Beverly police, headed by Chief Ferguson, and aided by a squad from Salem, were literally, started to clear the streets. They pushed and tugged and shoved themselves at the crowd without avail though women and children were pushed roughly with pads and several people were knocked down by the police.

Somebody brought a rope and with one end tied around a tree and half a dozen burly officers dragging at the other, the crowd was forced back to the line that Somebody would have been seriously injured by the crowding if it had not been for the interference of Mr. Sloan.

The President was plainly worried through the whole affair.

Forced Through Crowd.

The head of the parade led by a dozen policemen, pushed through the crowd. Somehow they slaughtered their way along a lane about ten feet wide and a space in front of the grandstand was cleared so that the President could see them.

There was plenty of music. Every band that appeared to equal the noise of life and drum corps and as they went by it, provided there was still a demand after the new bill has been given a fair trial by the country.

No decision as to the salary that shall be paid the experts has yet been reached by the President and Secretary MacVeagh, it will probably be fixed somewhere in the neighborhood of $5,000 a year. The total appropriation for the purposes of the commission is $75,000, and this will not be supposed to be to assist the President personally in the preparation of the maximum and minimum clauses of the Payne law.

Personnel of the Board.

Professor Emery has been professor of political economy at Yale for nine years. Before assuming a professorship he studied economics at Harvard and Columbia and took a special course at the Paris School of Political Science. He is a graduate of Bowdoin and is an authority on economic questions. He is 57 years old.

The law provides that in the administration of tariff laws as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Reynolds will compile the practical knowledge necessary. Mr. Reynolds is a practical man and was selected by the Government to adjust tariff matters with a view to the more particularly delicate features. He is a graduate of Yale College and is 56 years old.

Mr. Sanders has been named as the particular representative of the cattle and provision interests. He was active in the scientific revision of the tariff. He was one of the original advocates of a tariff commission.

Secretary Reynolds and Mr. Sanders are Republicans. Professor Emery is an independent.

The selection of the Tariff Board was finally agreed upon at a conference between President Taft and Secretary Nagel this afternoon, following the President's review of the Taft-Roosevelt parade.

DR. GODDARD DEAD.

Only American Occulist in China Cholera Victim.

News arrived in Boston yesterday by cable of the death from cholera in Shanghai, China, of Dr. John Goddard, the only American occulist in China and son of the Rev. John Goddard of the Church of the New Jerusalem, Bowdoin square. Another brother-in-law, Daniel Comin, manager of the Imperial Tea Company, is also in Shanghai office. Both men died Thursday of cholera within a few hours of each other. The cable news of their death was the first information that the relatives in this country had that they had even been ill.

Dr. Goddard was married in 1907. Miss Goddard was Miss Hester Clyde of Cincinnati, O., and a cousin of Miss Ames. Miss Agnes Clyde of that city. Mrs. Goddard is a native of Cornwall, England, and had been a resident of Rockport, Mass., before she went to Siam to handle cattle business. Dr. Goddard was a graduate of Bowdoin College in the class of 1903.

His first wife died in 1907. Last June he married Mrs. Goddard's sister, Miss Agnes Clyde. His daughter by his first wife, Miss Edith Goddard, returned to this country after the wedding and is now staying with friends in Melrose.

MALDEN GAINS $75,000.

Vigilance of Assessors Increases the Tax Receipts.

Malden gains about $75,000 because of the vigilance of the State assessors. This year the State will tax the shares of the Boston Rubber Shoe Company, two-fifths of which are owned by Malden people, at $100 a share instead of $50, as last year. Half of the total tax will go to the city of Malden under the new law for taxing corporations.

CHINESE WED HEIRESS.

In the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Tremont street, yesterday afternoon, Frances M. Wong, daughter of a rich Honolulu planter, now a student of the New England Conservatory of Music, became the bride of Ito Ming-Ho, a student at Harvard, who is preparing for the diplomatic service of China.

TAFT NAMES BOARD OF EXPERTS ON THE TARIFF

Emery, Reynolds and Sanders Picked to Aid President in Executing Law.

BEVERLY, Sept. 11.—President Taft this afternoon named the following board of tariff experts to assist him in the execution of the new tariff law:

PROFESSOR HENRY C. EMERY, of Yale University, who will act as Chairman of the Board.

JAMES B. REYNOLDS, of Massachusetts, at present Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of the Customs Division.

ALVIN H. SANDERS, of Chicago, at present editor and proprietor of the Breeders' Gazette.

This is the board of tariff experts that was authorized by the Payne Tariff bill. It will be known as the Foreign Tariff Board. It is the outgrowth of the demand for a permanent Tariff Commission.

In these dispatches on Friday morning it was pointed out that the President believes he has the power, under the provision to assist in any further revision of the tariff that may be needed along reasonable lines, in a downward direction.

May Employ Experts.

That the President still holds to this view, and had it in mind when he appointed the experts this afternoon, is evidenced by the following statement that was given out at the Executive office coincident with the announcement of the appointments:

The President and the Secretary assuming Secretary MacVeagh have agreed upon the plan that these three gentlemen are to constitute the board, and are to be given authority to employ such special experts as may be necessary in the investigation of the foreign and domestic tariff.

This means that through its experts, the Board will conduct investigations planned to make a difference in the cost of production at home and abroad. They will go into every phase of the tariff question, indicated by the official statement and report the results of their investigations to the President. It is believed that when it provided that the tariff experts should report to the legislative branch it had forestalled any plan that the President may have in view with regard to future revisions of the tariff. The report will be in official statement. The President is inclined to believe that such a body shall report to him facts that seem warranted reductions in certain schedules, and these facts are to be given out with the result that there will be no alternative for Congress but to make the reductions demanded by the situation.

Together with the appointment of this tariff board to-day a longer step has been taken in the direction of real tariff revision than has been taken by any President made his fight at the close of the last campaign on the tariff question. In fact, to this end, he will call an extra session of Congress, next March, and will

SECRET MEETING AT NEW BEDFORD PLANS STRIKE OF 25,000 MILL HANDS

Manufacturers' Reply to Demand for Better Pay in Textile War Brings Crisis.

Loud Call for Immediate Action Voted Down; Action of State Board Is Now Awaited.

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 11.—The textile council, representing the 25,000 mill operatives of New Bedford, who are demanding an increase of 10 per cent. in wages, met in Spinners' Hall tonight—in secret session.

Nothing was given out officially after the meeting, but it was learned that the reply of the manufacturers offering to arbitrate on minor points and refusing to allow the State Board of Arbitration to take up the matter of the manufacturers' ability to pay the rates of 1907, and the needs of the men due to the increased cost of living, was unsatisfactory to the men. It was further said that unless the manufacturers gave way in the matter of the advance in wages or agreed to arbitrate the main points mentioned a strike in all the mills would be called before the week was over.

Await State Board's Action.

A number of the more radical members, it is understood, urged that the strike be called tonight, but calmer counsel prevailed and it was decided to wait action by the State Board of Arbitration in the belief that it might be able to swerve the manufacturers from their position. The men say they will not yield on the wage question.

A committee of six members was appointed to meet the board of arbitration when it arrives early in the week. Each member was chosen from each union in the council besides President Hallowell of the council. The members are: State Senator Samuel Ross, secretary of the Mule Spinners' Union; Matthew J. Hart, secretary of the weavers; T. W. Kelleher, secretary of the cloth room helpers, secretary of the loom fixers, and Richard Gleason, secretary of the twisters.

All the twenty members of the Textile Council were present at the meeting and went over carefully the reply of the manufacturers. The offer to arbitrate only the question whether wages in New Bedford are lower than in any other mill city and whether these wages are just to the men, met with little approval. The men admit that wages are as high in New Bedford as in any other mill city, and probably higher. What they ask is that the manufacturers keep their promise made when wages were reduced at the time of the panic. At that time it was understood that just as soon as business warranted wages would be put back on the old level.

Employers Ignore Issue.

The case of the operatives was summed up by State Senator Samuel Ross, secretary of the Mule Spinners' Union. He said:

"We desire to avoid a strike by every means in our power. We are willing to arbitrate our case, but the manufacturers in their reply have sidestepped the issue and ignored our arguments. The real question is not how much we are getting, but their ability to pay.

"So confident are we of the justice of our position that I personally am willing to say that if they restore the 10 per cent. they took from us, I would be willing to give it back if within a month the competing cities did not follow suit.

"The operatives of New Bedford should not only have their 10 per cent. restored, but they should have a higher standard wage. The cotton industry is the only industry in which the wages have not advanced to meet the higher cost of living.

"In all the cotton centres the manufacturers are making time for New Bedford to take the lead, for wages in all these places are placed on what is known as the New Bedford scale.

"When the depression came the manufacturers did not hesitate to lower wages. There is no reason why they should not advance them at this time."

Big Industrial Problem.

When a Sunday American reporter visited New Bedford he found there what is probably the most interesting industrial problem in all the United States. No city in the country shows a more remarkable development than New Bedford. The city is almost wholly dependent upon its cotton mills. The population in 1904 was 62,000. To-day it exceeds 100,000, and with the completion each of the new mills, all of them models of construction, the city is certain to increase its population within a year by 15,000.

It is small wonder that the possibility of a great strike is the only subject talked of in New Bedford. Everybody realizes that a strike involving all the operatives, or a large percentage of them, would give this pretty city a shock from which it would take years to recover. A leading citizen described it in this way:

"Look at our splendid city, which has been practically built in twenty years. Most of the mills are new. The homes of the operatives are new, or comparatively so. You might liken the situation to a city at the mercy of two contending forces. There they are, on the one side the manufacturers, with their millions of capital, their great magnificent organizations, their mills which are monuments to the genius and industry of American businessmen. In another camp are the 20,000 or more operatives, gathered from all parts of New England and Europe. The most highly skilled men and women in their trade.

"Each side is undoubtedly honest in its position and each realizes that a clash means not only disaster to both, but great injury to the city. The citizens of New Bedford believe that if the mill owners and the operatives are let alone they will meet each other in the right spirit and settle their differences without a spindle stopping.

Mayor is Optimistic.

Mayor William J. Bullock says:

"There can't be any strike in New Bedford. The citizens simply will not permit it. Why should there be any strike? There shouldn't even be talk of one. The New Bedford mills can easily afford to give their employees the old wages.

"While some of the manufacturers speak of labor and wages as commodities to be bought at a market rate, the citizens of New Bedford know that operatives who have the experience of many years and are highly skilled, can hardly be talked of as commodities.

"Even should the worst happen and a strike be declared, there could be nothing

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You are cordially invited to the grand opening on September 15.

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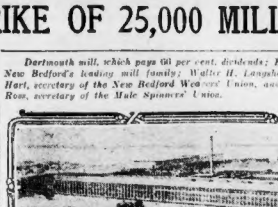


Dartmouth mill, which pays 60 per cent. dividends; E. T. Pierce, member of New Bedford's leading mill family; Walter H. Langshaw, mill agent; Mathew Hart, secretary of the New Bedford Weavers' Union, and State Senator Samuel Ross, secretary of the Mule Spinners' Union.

MATTHEW HART, SEC. THE WEAVERS UNION.

in New Bedford like the lamentable happenings at McKee's Rocks, Pennsylvania.

The operatives in the New Bedford mills are intelligent. While there are undoubtedly anticlassifies who have been agitating them. A strike would be a case of endurance. Men and women would quietly meet of them with regret, leave their looms and spindles. There would be no strike-breakers, no riots, no violence, for that is impossible in New Bedford.

The Sunday American reporter visited the headquarters of the union and talked with several of the leaders. They are very cautious. Enough was learned, however, to show that the men will go any length to avoid a strike.

They realize that Winter is no time to strike. They make no brag about the strength of their organization, although the mule spinners, for example, have 95 per cent. in the union; the weavers admit that they have less than 40 per cent. and there is no great enthusiasm among them for a strike. Their influence is all against it. They say that an increase of wages will be of no benefit to them, since they work under a peculiar system of piecework that is so hedged about by fines and penalties that an increase in wages could easily be offset by the mill foreman. The weavers demand an entire reconstruction of the basis upon which they are paid.

Langshaw a Leader.

When a reporter asked some of the union men which of the manufacturers would be most likely to talk, they expressed doubt as to the success of any attempt to get any manufacturer to say anything for publication.

They mentioned men like Andrew G. Pierce, Jr., Otis M. Pierce, Joseph F. Knowles, Walter H. Langshaw and others.

"You might try Mr Langshaw," said one of the loom fixers. "He usually talks to you, if any of them will. He rose from the ranks and controls the Dartmouth mills, one of the most prosperous in the city, and usually speaks his mind freely."

Mr. Langshaw was sought at his office in the Dartmouth mills. At first he spoke with extreme reserve. He is a man close to fifty, with sharp-cut features. He started in the mills at ten years of age as a bobbin boy. He worked through every stage up to foreman and designer. In 1895 he planned the room which has grown into the magnificent plant known as the Dartmouth mills.

There, in model buildings covering several acres, he directs an army of nearly 2,000 employes, which operates 4,200 looms and 150,000 spindles. His success and the success of his mills is generally conceded to be purely personal. He is perhaps the most successful labor leader in all the cotton mill business. He always gets there first.

"I am glad," said Mr. Langshaw, "that at least one newspaper has seen fit to assign a competent reporter to interview a manufacturer in this city. There has been no end of misunderstanding created by fake local newspapers.

"I may not be in my office more than an hour, and some of the men in the mill may get the notion from that that I have things pretty easy now, but I will say that I slept far better when I was in the mill than I do position now there are 100 cares where there was one before, and I thrived then on bed with me.

"I have found after working in the mills and in recent years as a manufacturer and as a mediation with my people that human nature is about the same on both sides. You find selfishness in a greater or less degree among the mill operatives, and you find it among the manufacturers.

"The men have been talking about the very large dividends which the Dartmouth mill is making and cite that as one of other instances as a justification of their demand for increased wages.

"There is no relation whatever between the rate of wages paid and the dividends that this and other mills are making. Some of the mills pay big dividends because they are undercapitalized. Others pay them because there are brains at the head.

Factors in Dividends.

"Both labor and cotton are very great factors in the success of a cotton mill, but the big dividends are made wholly apart from both. I know a mill in this city which lost forty per cent of its capital stock in its first purchase of cotton. I know another mill which made fifty per cent for its stockholders in the purchasing cotton before a year turned its wheel. It could then and there declare a fifty per cent dividend.

"Take two mills side by side working on the same class of work, and in the same number of operatives and the same grades of cotton. One will pay a regular dividend of six or seven per cent and one will pay a dividend of twenty per cent or more. The one which pays the large dividend has secured it through superior management, better organization, better direction. I don't see that the operatives in that mill have any more right to demand the profits which are gained wholly apart from labor or cotton than the mill which pays from its efforts and their labor than the cotton growers in the South. They might, with equal justice, tell me that, since the Dartmouth recently paid sixty-six per cent dividends that we ought to pay labor twice as much for their cotton.

"Every time I build a new mill and install some hundreds of new rooms and thousands of spindles, such progress is not only for me but for the large number of new operatives to whom it furnishes employment, to the people who buy our fabrics and whom we serve.

Claims the Profits.

Reverting to the matter of large dividends, Mr. Langshaw gave this interesting illustration. Walking to a window, he pointed to several thriving, neatly, well-constructed houses in the same street, some of which he said were owned by operatives in the Dartmouth mills.

"You may not believe it," he said, "but a great many of the cotton operatives in New Bedford are landlords. Some of them have a little money when they first buy a home. They came into this street and bought land at $2 a front foot. Then they borrowed money and built these houses. From the very beginning they made a very large dividend on their comparatively small equity.

"Dotting to some houses in course of construction nearby, Mr. Langshaw said these were being put up by builders with ample capital of their own, who with land now advanced to $5 a foot, would be satisfied if they could get six per cent. net on their investment.

"What would you think," he said, "if the tenants in the older houses were to go to their landlords (who are both mill operatives) and say to them that they, too, ought to be satisfied with six per cent. on their original investment, and ought to reduce rents proportionately. Of course, as a business proposition, that would be absurd. Even though the pay envelope in both houses would laugh at any such suggestion. Yet that is exactly what states the conditions under which a great many of these mills were built.

"You have heard a good deal about the 'speeding up' system imposed in some of the mills. We never have any trouble like that in the Dartmouth mill. Our system is rather to give rewards for superior work.

Mr. Langshaw invited the reporter to accompany him through his mills. Mr. Langshaw pointed out the almost complete absence of children in the mills and asked from time to time if the operatives impressed one favorably as a desirable or ill-treated class. For the most part they were intelligent looking men and women, working skilfully and yet apparently without excessive haste.

"Will Settle Differences."

"What do you think of it?" asked Mr. Langshaw, as he completed his half hour as guide. "Don't you really think that the people all get as much out of life as the public at large get as much from it as I do?"

"I love it; I take great joy in it all! I have spent years in building it up and I want to say to you now deliberately that before I would knowingly permit one of these employes to be injured I would sacrifice every dollar of it.

"On the other hand, before I would permit what I believe to be a well defined principle to be compromised, I would see it all tumble into a heap, every solid dollar, every loom silent and in rust. But let us assure you that we will settle all our differences easily. I wouldn't have a bit of trouble in fixing it up with my people but I only them to deal with. I know that they respect me and I certainly respect and appreciate them and all they have done for the Dartmouth Manufacturing Company."

Much has been said of the large dividends paid by the New Bedford mills. The most direct report available is that prepared by Sanford & Kelley, bankers and stock brokers in New Bedford, showing the dividends for 1908 with the capital invested. Some of the figures follow:

Mill.	Capital.	Per Cent.
Acushnet	$200,000	10
City Manufacturing Co.	200,000	6
Dartmouth Manufacturing Co.	600,000	60
Kilburn Manufacturing Co.	1,000,000	10
Manomet	1,000,000	8
Wamsutta	1,000,000	8

The Sonie mills in addition to the dividend mentioned gave each stockholder a stock dividend of two shares.

The dividends paid by the New Bedford cotton mills in 1908 were $1,037,000. Against average 9.3 per cent; for 1907, on $16,400,000, the rate was 11.6 per cent.

The year 1907 was phenomenal. Business was better than ever before. Several corporations paid extra dividends of large amounts. In 1908 only two mills paid extras, the City and the Dartmouth. The latter paid an extra $50 per share, or a total of $60 per share. This was paid from the surplus accumulated in former years.

The curtailment of output and the 10 per cent reduction of wages in the early spring of 1908 cut down the earnings of many corporations for 1907. Dividends in 1908 amounted to $8,000,000, and they are still receiving 10 per cent on a basis annually than in any previous year except 1907.

There is a feeling among a great many of the operatives that wages in the cotton factories really want a strike; that conditions of the cotton trade at this time would insure to the benefit of the mill owners. It does not appear that the leaders of the latter would be heartless enough to precipitate a strike, such as occurred in 1888. Mr. Langshaw was asked particularly about this.

"I pledge you my word" he said "that in all the experience of the manufacturers that I have not heard a single word or hint that could be interpreted in that manner. There was any disposition on the part of our people to take advantage of the present crisis. I would fight it to the very last ounce of resource at my command. I

GOOD NEWS FOR THE DEAF

A celebrated New York Aurist has been selected to demonstrate to deaf people that deafness is a disease and can be cured rapidly and easily in your own home.

He proposes to prove this fact by sending to any person having trouble with their ears a trial treatment of this new method absolutely free. All people who have trouble with their ears should immediately address Dr. Edward Gardner, Suite 913, No. 40 West Thirty-third street, New York City, and we wish to assure them that they will receive by return mail, absolutely free, a "Trial Treatment."

TWO BIG STRIKES IN NEW ENGLAND MILLS VOTED

BECAUSE their wages have been kept down to panic rates in spite of the unprecedented prosperity of cotton and woolen mills, weavers in two New England cities voted to strike yesterday.

In Fall River 1,000 men decided to quit work to-morrow unless a ten per cent. advance is given. In East Rochester, N. H., about 300 men were thrown out of work when the weavers struck in the Cocheco mill, demanding the abolition of the piecework system, which would give a considerable advance in wages. In New Bedford there is a threatened strike of 23,000 operatives.

In Biddeford, Me., the weavers have lost their strike for an advance and have voted to go back to work at the old scale.

FALL RIVER, Sept. 11.—One thousand weavers employed in the Iron Works Mills, controlled by M. C. D. Borden, have voted to strike Monday unless granted a temporary increase of ten percent in wages, as granted. If the weavers strike 2,000 operatives will be thrown out of work.

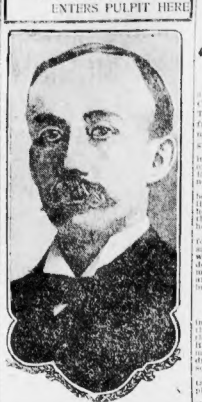
The weavers want an increase because of the poor preparation of yarn before it gets to their department which makes it difficult to weave and which causes them to make lower wages. They want the increase to compensate them while the poor quality of yarn continues.

Superintendent Hathaway admits that the quality of yarn is poor, but lays the blame on the dry weather. He is not willing to grant the increase, saying that the yarn should improve within a few weeks.

EAST ROCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 11.—Because the system of piecework installed by a new superintendent was eating up a large part of their already small pay, the weavers at the Cocheco woolen mill here struck to-day. There are about 300 men out of work.

The new management placed Superintendent Collier of Lowell in charge last month and he instituted the fining system, which, the men say, has often taken as much as half their pay. Superintendent Collier went to Boston today to confer with his employers regarding a basis for settling the strike.

BIDDEFORD, Me., Sept. 11.—After a shut down of several weeks, the York mills, which employ 2,500 men, will start up on Monday. The weavers, who struck for an advance in wages, have decided to call off the strike and return to work at the old scale.



DR. CORTLAND MYERS, FAMOUS DIVINE WHO ENTERS PULPIT HERE

MYERS TODAY OPENS BOSTON PASTORATE

"I AM HERE to help better Boston—spiritually and socially. There is plenty of room for reform."

This was the statement made last night at the Hotel Bellevue by the Rev. Dr. Cortland Myers, the new pastor of Tremont Temple, who arrived in Boston yesterday from Brooklyn. He preaches his first sermon this morning in the Temple, Boston's greatest free church.

Dr. Myers, who has a great reputation in Chicago and New York as a preacher of the modern fighting school, in speaking last night of his hopes and ideals for his new Boston pastorate, said:

"The gospel should be practical—it should be preached so as to reach a man's own life. It is right to prepare men for the hereafter, but it is also important to better their everyday life and conditions right here on earth. That is my mission.

"Tremont Temple is an institution standing for reform. I have stood along for the same thing. I believe in a gospel that, while it is replete with the spiritual, also deals with the practical. My policy as a minister must apply to Tremont Temple and Boston not in one way or on one side, but in every way and on every side.

Ready to Fight Crime.

"Some men go to the extreme of keeping always to the Biblical—others run into the other extreme—no club rooms. I believe there is a happy medium and I hope to find it in my work in Boston. In order to be effective I must subscribe to the spirit of the age, study conditions about me, society, morals and politics.

When asked if he would attack weather vax dodgers, grafters and gamblers, he replied quietly:

"I would rather wait and do the things than sit here and tell what I am going to do. There is no question, however, but that all these things are included in social conditions, which I must work against. It is my duty. It is what I am here for—to save the lost to better conditions. There is no place of life which affects my fellowmen, which I am not interested in—as well mankind as against it. I am unwilling to take up the cudgels.

For the past years I was president of the New York Society for the Enforcement of Criminal Law, and I know conditions, police methods and the situation from beginning to end. I worked with all those for years in close touch with vice and evil of all kinds. I know what exists and how to suppress of injured womanhood.

Fight it. I would not be fulfilling my pastorate if I closed my eyes to the crime and vice that I found existing. In fighting it I neglected to do all in my power to stamp it out.

Brilliant as Orator.

Dr. Myers has spent his entire life fighting gamblers and corrupt police. Six years ago in Brooklyn, he fought corrupt police and criminals to a finish, even at the risk of his life. With his own party he raided scores of gambling dens after he had been unable to get action from the police he met, with the result that fourteen indictments and convictions were obtained and two police captains removed.

In view of the recent charges by the Watch and Ward Society, the arrival in Boston of a clergyman who has had wide experience and is willing to fight crime and evil to the last resort is significant. He secured more convictions for gambling than any one else that has ever occupied a Boston pulpit. Through his efforts that same year, the 104 was put on night at a regular stand and the law vigorously enforced.

Myers declared at that time that "policemen who allow pool selling headquarters to go on beneath their very eyes are murderers of manhood and womankind. They are guilty of the blood."

Dr. Myers is well known in Boston, having spoken here on various occasions. He is considered one of the most eminent and brilliant orators in the church today.

Foe of Easy Divorce.

Dr. Myers was a pioneer in the movement for women to leave big huts at home when they come to church and finally there is a movement afoot to have all hats—in his church—removed.

He declares that easy divorce is a curse and favors the abolition of secret and the plain teachings of the Scriptures forbid it, and that there are very good grounds believes that there may be justified separation, but not divorce. Divorce is wrong, but no wholesale divorces or repeated marriages. He recently declared:

"Easy divorce is of the devil and one of the greatest curses of modern society. It is not divorce for the injured women but for the guilty husband. The divorce is rapidly growing and the plain American family is rapidly becoming a thing of the past as a result. There are more applications for divorce in our courts, the result of a trial for seeking notoriety than there are

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Prices! Values! BARGAINS! NOT TALK!
GIVE BEST VALUES FOR FULL STAMP BOOKS

"TREMONT" Yarn Gloves for street wear 1.00
Pure Quality Wool Yarn, Best Quality Wool Finish, in all the leading colors to the pound. Per skein 10c 1.10 Per Pound.
Gauntlet Gloves, in black only, seams to the wrist. Per skein 12c 1.85 Per Pound.
No other gloves as good at 1.00, best quality leather, pearl clasp, some pearl buttons, every pair warranted.

New Hat Pins
About 200 new choice styles. Value 25c, 10c

New Lace Waists 2.98
New Autumn Waists of fine nets, beautifully trimmed with Venise and Applique lace yokes, collars, cuffs, white and ecru, equal to usual $3.98 and $4.98 qualities. Choice.... 2.98

Suits, Coats and Skirts
Prices Were Never So Low, Values Were Never So Great

AT 5.98
A New Fall Taffeta Silk Dress Skirt, special model, full sweep, novel effect, with smooth fitting yoke shown in black only; 36 to 42 length, lined throughout; big large waist band; a decided special.

Babies' All-Wool Sweaters
Made coat style, in white and gray and fancy weave. Value 89c..... 49c

Babies' Bands, wool and part wool..... 12½c
Children's Play Rompers, chocks..... 29c

Children's "Merrit" Waists
Jersey Knit Underwaist, shoulder strapped pattern, fine Buttons can't come off. Each 15c

New Fall Weight Coat
Sizes 2 to 6 Years Only.
This coat is really worth $4.00 or $5.00; all wool material, in handsome mixtures of red, ball sizes, interlined, black curly sateachie collar..... 1.98

Housekeeping Dry Goods
5 Special Leaders on Sale Monday.
Hemstitched Table Cloths, 2¼ yds. long by 2yds. wide, warranted pure linen and full bleach; value $2.50. 1.98
11-4 Tan Bed Blankets, warranted all wool; slightly imperfect; value $4.50. While the lot lasts, pair..... 1.98
27 and 28-inch White Wool Flannel, suited to skirts and waists; 36 inches wide; 37½c, for yard..... 25c
Unbleached Sheeting, 2¼ wide, 5 yds. to piece. Monday only, per yard..... 21c
Bleached Pillow Cases, in 2 sizes: 42 by 36 and 45 by 36; value 16 and 17c. Choice, each..... 12½c

AT 3.98
The New Model Coat Dress, in navy, a black-and-white model, of all-wool broadcloth, cheviot and basket cloths, in plain cloth, well tailored and good style; 42 inch coat, with fancy trimming of black velvet buttons on shoulder-giving molded empire effect; the skirt is one of the latest flaring models; a higher priced dresses, nicely finished, large pearl buttons; value $5.98.

AT 13.50
A Smart suit, after a tailor-made model, of all-wool broadcloth, cheviot and basket cloths, in new colors and black; 42 inch coat, with fancy trimming of black velvet buttons on shoulder-giving molded empire effect; the skirt is one of the latest flaring models; a higher priced dresses, nicely finished, large pearl buttons; value $5.98.

AT 4.98
A most timely offering This model Raincoat is in Cloth Capes, 22 inches deep, in new shades, full sweep, fitting gracefully, fitting collar, straps over shoulders, small shoulder, standing collar, trimmed with cords and patch pockets; lined throughout; a most desirable garment; 42 inch coat, with fancy trimming of black velvet buttons on shoulder-giving molded empire effect; the skirt is one of the latest flaring models; a higher priced dresses, nicely finished, large pearl buttons; value $5.98.

AT 8.98
Full Cut Double Cape Coat, in navy, black, green, brown and black, fitting gracefully, fitting collar, straps over shoulders, small shoulder, standing collar, trimmed with cords and patch pockets; lined throughout; a most desirable garment; 42 inch coat, with fancy trimming of black velvet buttons on shoulder-giving molded empire effect; the skirt is one of the latest flaring models; a higher priced dresses, nicely finished, large pearl buttons; value $5.98.

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6.00 to 50.00

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Medium weight, high neck, long sleeves, silk crochet front and back, sizes 34 to 44; perfect fitting; 50c quality for 19c
Warranted pure linen, regular and extra sizes. Value 25c. 19c

50c Corsets worth $1.00.
Made from best quality material, new long back model, perfect fitting, every pair warranted not to rip, non-rustable steels. Value $1.00, only on sale at 50c
A PAIR.

1.00 and 1.25 Petticoats 75c
Odd Lots of Regular $1.00 and $1.25 Petticoats—Handsome styles in taffeta, mercerized finish, black and fancy colors, trimmed with ruffles and fancy braids; lengths to 38 inches; all sizes in the lot; 75c
low price. Choice.....
Jersey Top Petticoats, with deep flounce of cotton taffeta, shirred and tucked. $1.50 value. 98c

Green School Bags
Good size, strapped material, thoroughly made. Value 39c. 25c

Flannelette Underwear
Gowns of heavy flannelette in neat stripes, double yoke, full width and length, braid trimmed; big value. Each..... 49c
Skirts of heavy flannelette, pink and blue stripes, full width, extra deep flounce, with hemstitched edge; 25c
the value. Each.....
Extra size Flannelette Gowns..... 75c

"Butler's" School Hose
"Can't Wear 'Em Out"
"I can't Wear 'Em Out" 341 and 343 ribbed fast black cotton stockings, every pair warranted; sizes 6 to 10. Price 12½c
Best Wearing Stockings Made.

5% DISCOUNT—DOUBLE STAMPS MORNINGS

JINX ON THE FRYING PAN? NEVER, SAY GOOD EATERS

Cooking Ban May Do in New Jersey, but Not in the Old Bay State.

WHY, IT'S RANK TREASON

Just Fancy! No Fish Balls in Boston! How'd We Know It is Sunday?

By MORTON BIRGE.

The finest potato cracks on my kitchen stove no more.

The smoke of browning bacon comes no longer through the door.

I miss that merry sputter on the cool September air,

From frying pan abolished from our chilly bill of fare.

My pans are holed or dented or boiled with egg specs are scaped on toast;

My sizzling-fried-in-grandma are sigh if yet you have a roast;

My liver, tripe and Hamburg steak have vanished from the plate

Since Science and the Edison on my friend, the frying pan.

The doughnut's to the discard and the omelette is no more;

The flapjack's at its finish and the sausage's up the spout.

It may be smart fantastic but I'm just a common man,

He riefs instruction to set back my frying pan . . .

SCIENTISTS are trying to put a jinx on the frying pan. Figure out a guess that movement would make of any dumb cuff of late.

Why, fishballs, for instance! Fishballs are fried in deep fat in the frying kettle, which is a blood brother of the frying pan. As a matter of fact, in the Boston cooking schools they teach that "frying" properly speaking, is frying in deep fat. Frying in the pan is "sauté." But a fry is a fry, whether kettled or panned.

Imagine no fishballs for Boston. Name of the Sacred Cod! Wouldn't that rock Faneuil Hall! Why, there's many a Bostonian who wouldn't know how to get to church Sunday morning if he couldn't first have his platter of fried fishballs, flanked by the kettle-fat, golden brown in color and with their round coats all tried up into little pickles and their insides white and toothsome.

Oh! Fudge for Hygiene!

Hygiene says fried foods are indigestible. Domestic science admits it and then cheerfully gives various recipes for frying fish and that. But the frying argument did not come down to brass tacks till New Jersey started in.

Out in Montclair, N. J. the Board of Education contemplated $500 to fit up a High School kitchen. The cooking teacher made up a list of utensils which was approved in the board till they came to the frying pan. Then Benjamin Y. Harrison arose and said the frying pan was a thing of culinary evil and should never be used in Montclair High School. On a show of hands the frying pan was voted down and out.

In the cooking department of Boston Public Schools they teach frying in the pan (sautée) or in deep fat, or frying proper, as it is called.

The teachers confess the pupils that fried food is more or less indigestible. But the school cook book still gives recipes for frying. Among the saute recipes are oysters, sautée, griddle cakes, meat pie, scrambled eggs, creamed eggs, cutlets, bacon, liver and onions, chicken, tomatoes and so on. Among the deep-fat recipes are doughnuts, fishballs, meat croquettes and other edibles.

Husbands Have a Say.

They can abolish the frying pan in the New Jersey High School, but they will find it a different proposition to make every housewife chuck the frying pan and kettle into the ash can, especially if her husband hears about it.

Undoubtedly Americans are the great fried food folks. If you don't believe it call at the homes on your street today and see how many families had fried potatoes for breakfast, or fried eggs, or sausages, or bacon and eggs, or scrambled eggs, or fishballs, or any other food cooked in a frying pan.

Or here is another and an easier way to find out. Step into any hotel dining room for lunch room especially at the breakfast hour. Look at the number of fried foods on the bill of fare.

The bill of fare of the popular eating places on Bedford street contains thirty-six items outside of drinks and dishes of those sixty-six items an even thirty-seven are pan-fried, or deep-fat fried. The first bill includes such as these:

Fried liver and onions, frizzled beef and onions, fried tripe, fish cakes, bacon, fried ham, bacon and eggs, salt pork and eggs, Irish sausage, Hungarian goulash and stew, scrambled, omelette and an fishcakes, fried fishcakes, fried oysters, fried scallops, fried clams, fritto, French fried potatoes, hashed brown potatoes, pork, fried potatoes, fried onions, fried breast of lamb, veal croquettes, doughnuts and egg sandwiches, while a la fait roti split in two with a fried egg slipped in between.

The "carte du jour" of a first class Boston hotel which prides itself on its cuisine includes fritters, fried scallops, fried oysters, fritters with chicken in Newburg, spring chicken, omelette with chicken livers, veal fritters, potatoes fried plain or French, fried egg plant, and several items listed in French which mean fried to a frizzle so far as the native New Englander can tell.

In some eating places, too, if you don't watch out, they will even slip over a fried steak on you.

BOSTON SCHOOLS QUARTER CENTURY BEHIND TIMES, DECLARES J. P. MONROE

Is a startling arraignment of the public schools of Boston, James P. Monroe, a member of the 1915 committee and an authority on school problems, declares that Boston's public schools are twenty-five years behind the times and cannot compare with the schools of many of the cities of the Middle West.

Mr. Monroe declares that most of the education studied in the high schools of Boston is time and money thrown away because it fits, or pretends to fit, boys and girls for college, 90 percent of whom never get there. Too much time, he points out, is spent in impractical work when the pupil should be getting a training that will enable him to earn a living.

The work of educating the young of Boston, Mr. Monroe says, depends too much upon women who are not competent for their position. He points that manual training is lacking and that the stimulation of "Yankee gumption" has stopped.

"Discharge about half the city employes [illegible] they are not needed," declares Mr. Monroe.

"Let city contracts at the same rates that a private individual would get for his supplies, rich and poor alike, and you will have enough money to put the schools of Boston on a scientific basis.

System Relic of Past.

"What Boston needs is a school system that will give every boy and girl a chance to get some vocational training. The present system is a relic of the past. It was useful when the boy learned his trade as an apprentice with his father or some man and let the schools supplement the training thus received. But no general condition when business demands fully equipped boys, the system is a wholesale failure.

"Boston, in its school work, is twenty-five years behind the standard. It is behind new cities as Cleveland, Indianapolis and St. Louis and can never catch up until it gets into office a thorough and honest business man who will rid it of its graft."

Another evil that Mr. Monroe finds in the Boston school system is that it is suffering from burrowing pains.

The principle of handing the teaching staff almost wholly with the women who have no training except that they have gained in the city itself as pupils of its public and high schools makes for stagnation," he says.

"Every boy and girl in Boston is entitled to learn how to earn his own living. This can be done only in one way. Instruction must be much smaller than they are now. There must be more competent teachers, and the system must be changed.

"Children ought to get the manual training from the day they enter school. From the first until the sixth grade they should be taught to use their hands and their eyes as well as their minds. Then, when they reach the sixth grade, they ought to begin their vocational training. By this I do not mean any specific trade. They should be trained in accuracy, alertness, dexterity, self-reliance and best of all, in Yankee gumption, which has disappeared entirely from our city boys. Reading, writing and arithmetic are stuffed into the apprentice days; now we need schools that practically take the place of home.

Drawbacks in High Schools.

"Schools devoted entirely to vocational training should be opened to the boy when he is fourteen. Instead of the present high school, unless he is going to college, the boy should attend a school where he can learn a trade or some business. Then the city's money would not be thrown away, would not be almost entirely wasted in preparing for college boys, 90 per cent of whom never get there.

"There is no reason that what has been accomplished in a small city can be accomplished on a large scale in a large one. In Menominee, Wis., the school system has been in operation but a short while. Every child is looked out for individually throughout its school years until it is old enough to choose its trade or profession. Then it is given a chance to learn that trade. In the public schools of that city waste Boston could do as well.

"Another great drawback in our high schools is the fact that we are afraid of the colleges. Half the schools are dominated by the seats of classical learning and are run practically for the benefit of the few who go to college. Except for the few who finally enter college, the high school training is a dead waste.

"Instead of being run as feeders for the colleges the high schools should be finishing schools, the cap stone of the public school system. They should be run after the idea that when they get through they must be somewhat fitted to earn and learn how to make a living.

"Manual training, too, is lacking in our schools. We must devise some way to replace the old way of teaching something about religion and morality, and until we do our system will be incomplete.

Moral Supervision Lacking.

"In every city and here among us there are thousands of children who, in order to become good and productive citizens, need moral training as well as present day and better air, at least decent surroundings. Instead of being brought up by some idea of how to use their hands, a rudimentary acquaintance with the principles of government and some conception of the qualities that make for character and real success, they are left to grow up almost entirely without moral training or educational supervision, except that given by exhausted tushmasters, unpunctilially paid teachers, each one trying to keep in order fifty or sixty pupils.

"At present the spoil of the bargain counter is over the public schools, cheapening the course, depriving children of the right of self-development, and defrauding the community of its opportunity to use wisely, to an immeasurable extent.

"What Boston needs is a school system that shall educate the child as a part of a family, that shall develop all three sides of the child—his body, mind, and soul—that shall train the child, not with book learning in view, but for the moral and moral welfare of the community.

"All this, if well conducted, could be done, if an honest and competent man ran the affairs of the city. If graft were shut off in municipal employment and contracts and tax dodgers were caught and made to pay their share of the general expense."

Need 15 New Buildings.

A seat for every school child in Boston before another week is over, is the demand. Probably a thousand children are without accommodations now, but these will be provided for in portable schoolhouses, private houses and rented halls. Fifteen more, however, have been said to find room for the more than 100,000 children that have sought admission to the public school facilities are far from adequate.

More than 10,000 children are shut out of the permanent buildings devoted solely to school purposes, because of these. Other pupils are housed in the more than two hundred buildings and the others are seeking in rooms in private houses, stores and converted stables. Many of these must be deemed, but somewhat improved and made fit for service for another year.

Fifteen new buildings would be required to properly care for all the pupils now housed temporarily.

The worst condition at present is in the high schools. In spite of many additions and temporary buildings, there are many pupils still to be seated.

Far more serious, because it is recurring in worse shape each year, is the congestion problem in East Boston. The Bishop Cheverus school has been pressed for that district and a new portable school has been placed in the yard of the Black Inton school, but these still not take care of all the pupils.

Monroe's Indictment of Boston's Schools

BOSTON schools are twenty-five years behind the schools of such cities as Cleveland, Indianapolis and St. Louis.

Boston needs schools that will give the boy a vocational training. There should be courses in manual training for children from the first to the sixth grade and for vocational training after that.

Boston has too many women teachers who are not fitted for their work.

The classes should be smaller.

Boys should be trained in "Yankee gumption," which has disappeared.

Most of the money spent for high schools is wasted in preparing boys for college, 90 per cent, of whom never get there.

The high schools are "mere feeders for the colleges."

Moral training is lacking.

The smell of the bargain counter is over the schools.

The child's body, mind and soul should be trained.

James P. Monroe, of Boston 1915 Committee.

SHILOH IN FRENZY OVER RETURN OF "ELIJAH"

Disciples, Prostrate at Feet of Sandford, All Exclaim "God Bless Our King."

LISBON FALLS, Me., Sept. 11.—Elijah Frank W. Sandford, who has been cruising along the Maine coast since his return a few weeks ago from a three years' voyage around the world, arrived here this afternoon and went directly to Shiloh. While his coming has been expected for several days, the exact hour was not known, as he had previously stated that he should remain on the Coronet until God commanded him to return to the hilltop.

He was met at the station by his own carriage and his approach to the hilltop was welcomed by a party of excited disciples from the prayer belt in the tabernacle. When his carriage turned to the winding way leading to Shiloh Hill, Sandford lured his head and exclaimed "Hallelujah, I have come."

He was received by the entire population of Shiloh. Many of the disciples were frantic with joy. Their shouting and singing could be heard for a mile. Many fell on their knees before their leader, tears of joy streaming down their faces.

Sandford was immediately ushered through the snow white gates of the temple. He blessed his people and then proceeded to his apartments, where Mrs. Sandford and his children were in waiting.

Rejoicing at Shiloh tonight knows no bounds. Sandford, in his address to his disciples, said:

"We have won, God is with us. He has told me of your faithful service and has asked me to bless you for it. He has told me to consult with you."

This announcement was greeted by a demonstration which lasted several minutes, the entire assembly shouting "Hallelujah, God bless our King." Sandford's eyes filled with tears. He expressed himself as much pleased with conditions on the hilltop and said:

"It is apparent that God and prosperity have been with you during my absence."

Tonight scores of flags decorate the Shiloh buildings and a large banner is floating over the tabernacle. Sandford said he was tired and needed rest. To-morrow special services will be held.

HERE IS THE LATEST IN PRIZE BLOSSOMS: "MRS. TAFT" DAHLIA

"MRS. TAFT" DAHLIA NEW FLORAL PRIZE

Attractive Pink Blossom Makes Its Debut at Horticultural Hall Exhibition.

THE latest floral beauty is the "Mrs. William Taft" dahlia.

It is now on view at the second annual exhibition of the New England Dahlia Society in Horticultural Hall. It made its public debut at the opening of the exhibition yesterday, when it was a centre of admiration.

Mrs. Taft has graciously acknowledged the naming of this dahlia for her by W. W. Rawson & Company, who bred the new variety at their Arlington flower. The Rawson concern, having sent some new varieties of the flower to Mrs. Taft, with request that one of the same be named for her, received the following acceptance in reply:

W. W. Rawson & Company:

Dear Sir—I think I would prefer the pink dahlia, which you can name for me. Hoping I may see your gardens at Marblehead, I am,

Very truly yours,

HELEN H. TAFT.

The particular flower which Mrs. Taft selected is pink blossomed, as indicated in her letter. It is large in bloom and of fine decorative value. It has been recognized by the New England Dahlia Society as being a new variety in both color and form. It took first prize in both respects at the exhibition.

Over 2,000 varieties of dahlias had to be grown to produce this new one named for Mrs. Taft. It is thought it will rival the famous Lawson pink in popular favor.

SERMON DIDN'T FIT HER.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 11.—The charges made by Mrs. Sadie L. Bean in her damage suit for $20,000 against her pastor, Dr. J. C. Adamson, which has split the Methodist fold in Jonesboro, Ga., were aired in the Superior Court at Atlanta. The jury returned a verdict for the pastor.

The person, in the course of a sermon, alluded to persons who sowed seeds of dissension as "devils incarnate." Mrs. Bean took it to herself, claiming that the minister was referring particularly to her, and the suit followed.

NATIONAL SHOE STORES

Sweet 16 Summer St.

CONTINUATION OF THE

Biggest Shoe Sale in Boston

IN OUR BUSY

UNDERPRICED BASEMENT

Don't confound our sales with the sales of retailers. We are manufacturers and you can buy shoes at our underpriced basement sale for less money than the retailer pays for his shoes.

$1.48 While They Last

This is our last basement offering. Get here early. Come in only if you want shoes at unheard-of prices.

High and Oxfords

The balance of the ladies', misses' and children's vanas, colonials and ankle straps and men's slippers, value $1.00 and $1.50. Only 1 pair to a customer..... 29c

SCHOOL SHOES

Balance of Men's and Women's $3, $4 and $5 shoes in tan, gun metal and patent leather oxfords. Fall and Winter styles..... 1.95

GIRLS

500 pairs Girls' low, high and extra high shoes, all styles in vici and gun metal, sold elsewhere for $2.00, our price, 9 to 12½..... 1.39

BOYS' YOUTHS' 1.45 1.69 1.95

LITTLE GENTS', 59c

10,000 KILLED IN MEXICO BY FLOOD

Terrible Devastation Is Reported in Monterey and Adjacent Territory.

MONTERREY, Mex., Sept. 11.—The number of dead in Monterey and the territory between here and the mouth of the Rio Grande is not less than 10,000 persons.

This is the appalling intelligence which was brought here last night by a party of gendarmes headed by Manuel Pravda, who lives in the vicinity of Los Adamandes, and confirmed to a great extent by a detachment of soldiers who came in this morning after a trip of fifty miles through the devastated valley of the Cantarina and San Juan rivers.

Mr. Pravda and the members of his party started from their stricken homes last Sunday to appeal to the government authorities here for aid for the hundreds of homeless and destitute people of their community. They followed the valley of the San Juan river for sixty miles, and then took the mountain roads to this city. They report that death and destruction exist on every hand.

Mr. Pravda estimates that in the towns of Ubian, Bravo, Herreras and Los Aldamandes and a dozen smaller villages of that section 2,000 persons were drowned. The flood swept away many large ranches and plantation colonies. Upon some of these it rolled as many as 100 lifeless bodies in homes collected around the main residence. Mr. Pravda told of several cases where every inhabitant of these villages was drowned and every house of the village destroyed. He saw hundreds of bodies hanging in trees and on the debris where the flood had subsided.

RESUME GAELIC CLASS.

Large Attendance Expected in Boston College Opening.

Boston College Central Gaelic Society will resume its classes to-morrow evening after the Summer vacation, the classes are held at the college. The officers of the society expect a large attendance at the opening session, and have secured a supply of Gaelic books for the use of the students. Rev. Daniel S. Sheerin of East Boston, president of the society, will open the session to-morrow night, and an address on the "Gaelic League" will be given by Rev. James I. Maguire, S. J., of Boston College, the director of the society. Secretary John J. Sharkey expects that all the Irish organizations of Boston will be represented at the opening exercises.

GREAT DAY FOR HARVARD.

One Thousand Invitations Out for Lowell Inauguration.

Nearly 1,000 invitations were issued yesterday to the inauguration of President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, on October 5, 6 and 7, by Jerome D. Greene, secretary of the corporation of Harvard University. These invitations were sent to the heads of all universities, colleges and learned societies of all countries of the world.

As President Lowell is nearly as well known abroad as in this country, it is believed that to make his inauguration a world wide affair.

Sold Cider Too Stout.

When your cider gets to be stronger than beer put a little water into it before you sell it, otherwise the police will get after you and the court will fine you $50. This was the fate of Anthony Tracy of Randolph, whose cider, according to the police who testified against him in the quiz in Police Court yesterday, contained 5.27 per cent. alcohol.

Vorenberg's

PROMPT AND PAINSTAKING SERVICE TO ALL

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

USE OUR MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT

Mothers, Are Your Boys Well Fitted Out for School?

If there is anything at all lacking in your boy's clothes, come to us by all means. Nowhere else in Boston can you buy good clothes so economically as here at The Big Store. Our values are the greatest in town, and every price tag shows an unequalled saving. Our entire second floor for boys' clothing only.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Special 3-Days' Sale

600 Boys' Knickerbocker Suits

Regular Price $6.00. Sale Price . . 3.95

From the same maker we had similar suits last season that sold out quickly at $6. To-day we offer these selfsame suits for $3.95. Can you beat it? Never, and they are of the famous Belgrade Scotch Cheviots in pretty brown and dark gray mixtures, fast color, hand-tailored, fancy cuffs and flap pockets. Instead of $6, sale price, $3.95.

For the convenience of out of town patrons we shall remain OPEN EVENINGS until 9.

CAPS, GLOVES SWEATERS

Satisfaction or Money Refunded

Boys' Corduroy Suits

Regular $7.50 Values

Does your boy go through his clothes quickly? If he does here's a suit that will wear like sheet iron. Corduroy, in two handsome shades of tan, lined with best Venetian, knickerbocker pants. Regular price $7.50, during sale, 4.95.

4.95

Boys' Covert Top Coats

Regular $4 Values

The days are cooler and our little man needs something to wear over his thin suit. Buy him one of these mannish top coats. You generally pay $4. English covert cloth, all wool, in the latest tan shades, only $2.95.

2.95

Child's Russian and Sailor Suits

Regular $4 Values

No suit looks prettier on a small boy than the sailor or Russian. Rarely can you buy an all-wool serge in blue, brown or red at less than $4. We can't always sell them less, but a special purchase brings them to you for $2.95.

2.95

1000 prs. Boys' Knickers

Regular $1.25 Values

Here's a big bargain for the boys in short pants. A big manufacturer had a lot of high-grade short pieces of woolens. We had them made up into knickerbockers. No pair worth less than $1.25, some even more, in light and dark mixtures, 79c.

79c

Character Suits for Young Men

Regular $13.50 Values

The custom tailor says $30 for our newest two-button, tan, striped worsted suits. We copied the high priced suit, made them up just as well, full of snappiness and style, and you buy them for $10.00.

$10

Fine Custom Tailored Suits

Regular $18 Values

Moulded stitch by stitch by hand. Every detail finished like the highest priced garments. Long roll lapels, fancy sleeves, full peg trousers, with or without turn up, and all weights in $15.00, and they are beauties for $15.00.

$15

Famous Bostonia Hats

The $3 Hat for $2

The maker who supplies these hats to us makes only hats to retail at $3, $4 and $5. He cannot make cheaper hats. He doesn't know how. There is a secret how we get our $2 Hats from him, but we get them $1 under price and you save the dollar. (And a new hat if one goes wrong.)

$2

"Extra Quality" Men's Suits

Regular $18 and $20 Values

"Extra Quality!" Suits we call these special garments because they combine the best points that go to make up the finer clothes. Every new shade and coloring, no suit worth less than $20, for $15.

$15

Famous "Rochester" Suits

Values Up to $35

Rochester, the home of good clothes, makes most of our suits. Those we buy particular stress upon are the new Glendale & Hockanum worsteds and fancy cheviots. Such patterns, designs and workmanship you rarely find. Come in and look them over, it costs you nothing.

$25

Guarantee Hosiery

6 Pairs Wear 6 Months or 6 New Pairs Free

In ten shades of tan, black, green, brown, slate, blue, crimson, cadet, olive and black. No holes, rips, tears or breaks. Six months' wear or no charge.

For Men, per box, 6 prs., 1.50 For Women, per box, 6 prs., $2

Charge Accounts Solicited—The steady growth of our charge business is a compliment to our excellent store and delivery service

MISSING CONVENT GIRL IS LOCATED

Delayed on Way to School at Montreal by Mistake in Trains.

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I., Sept. 11—Joseph Savoie received a telegram today from the Mother Superior of the Convent of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary in Montreal announcing that his fifteen-year-old daughter, Emma Savoie, had arrived there safely, having been delayed by missing train connections.

This telegram relieves fear for the safety of the girl, who was scheduled to arrive in Montreal last Tuesday. It was feared that she had met some disaster or had even been kidnaped. Railroad agents and police of Northern New England and lower Canada were searching for her.

Emma left her home here Labor Day with her mother, who went as far as Worcester with her. From Pawtucket to Worcester they were accompanied by a young man named Morency, who was going to Sherbrooke by way of Nashua and the White Mountain division of the Boston & Maine. This young man, who knew Mr. Savoie, offered to act as escort for the girl as far as Nashua. Glad of this assistance, Mrs. Savoie saw her daughter and Mercier on the train at Worcester and returned home, expecting to receive word in due time that the girl had arrived at the convent Tuesday.

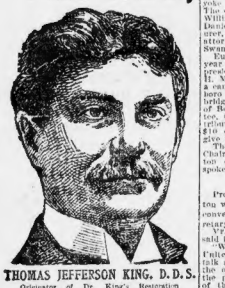
Wednesday Mr. Savoie received a telegram from the Mother Superior asking where Emma was. The girl could not be traced. Today's telegram announcing her arrival in Montreal is the first news of her since then.

The girl had to change cars at White River Junction. Her escort had left the train at Nashua. It is supposed that Emma got on the wrong train at White River Junction and did not discover the mistake till too late to make good connections for Montreal. She was also delayed four days and where she was is still to be ascertained. Mr. Savoie expects a letter following the Mother Superior's telegram giving details.

Clifford Gets Six Years.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Conrad Harms, but June on the charge of swindling J. S. Bache & Co., of New York, out of nearly $8,000 by forging drafts on the Swiss Bank Verein of London, was today found guilty of the Old Bailey on this charge of forgery and another of bigamy, and sentenced to six years penal servitude and then to be deported.

There Is Such a Thing as Painless Dentistry



THOMAS JEFFERSON KING, D.D.S.
Originator of Dr. King's Painless Method for the natural restoration of teeth—originator of the King Safe System of Painless Dentistry, and inventor of the "Natural Gum" Set of Teeth, etc., etc.
All rights reserved.

Years ago, painless dentistry was regarded as a joke. The comic papers poked fun at it and the members of the medical and dental profession who did not understand it treated any assertion that there really was such a thing as an absolutely painless dental operation with sarcastic contempt. Those wise professional gentlemen were just as wise as the smart men who, centuries ago, laughed when some man asserted that the Earth was round.

Painless dentistry in the beginning was not taken seriously; every dental fakir in the country claimed to be a painless dentist, and since they knew nothing of painless dentistry, of course, maltreated their patients and made this great science a joke, a thing to be laughed at, and ridiculed. In Boston when I first advertised my system of painless dentistry I had at least twenty-five imitating dental fakirs to contend with. One by one they dropped out of the newspapers, because they could not make good their false claims, until today I stand alone as the one painless dentist in this city, and in fact, in Eastern America, who practices painless dentistry as a science and who really performs all operations without pain.

To-day I have offices in all the large cities in this part of the country in which my painless method is used. Dr. King's painless method has lived and prospered all through the long years of ridicule, imitation, and doubt, a strong case of the "survival of the fittest." Any person, no matter how old, delicate or nervous, can have their teeth extracted, filled, crowned, bridged or cleaned without any pain or discomfort.

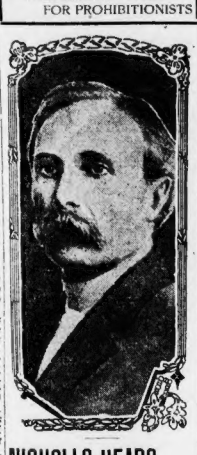
Your teeth restored by Dr. Thomas Jefferson King's Painless Restoration Method. Painlessly and inexpensively. If you have a few teeth left you may have the lost ones restored. No artificial or loose plates or bridges used.

Other Departments of Dentistry.

Full set teeth $5 and up with the "Natural Gums," gold crowns $5, bridge work $5, painless, pure gold filling any one other fillings 50c, painless extraction free when sets are ordered. All work guaranteed.

Dr. Thomas Jefferson King
478 Washington Street, Boston
Tel. 322 Oxford. Hours, 8 to 6. Sundays 10 to 3.
Branches in All Large Cities.

J. A. NICHOLLS, WHO WILL LEAD CONTEST FOR PROHIBITIONISTS



NICHOLLS HEADS PROHIBITION SLATE

Boston Man Named for Governor at Convention; Income Tax Is Favored.

THE Massachusetts Prohibition party started its campaign with a start yesterday. It held its State convention in Faneuil Hall and nominated a State ticket. It adopted a platform which called for woman suffrage, the income tax, initiative and referendum and a tariff commission, as well as for Prohibition. It raised a campaign fund of over $700 in regular camp-meeting style. It wound up the day with a rally.

Professor John A. Nicholls of Boston, who for years has been one of the leaders of the party and prominent as a social reformer, was selected as the candidate for Governor. Ernest H. Keeling of Holyoke was named for Lieutenant Governor. The other nominees for State offices were: William G. Merrill for secretary of state; Daniel E. Parith of Worcester for treasurer; Henry M. Dean of Hyde Park for attorney general, and Charles A. Chase of Swansea for auditor.

Eugene W. Chafin of Chicago, who last year was the Prohibition candidate for President, made an address. Rev. Dr. C. H. Mead of New York assisted in raising a campaign fund. John M. Fisher of Attleboro and Deacon Edward Kendall of Fairhaven each gave $100. Willard A. Wylie of Beverly, chairman of the State committee, then started the fund. Each $100 contributed he would give $10, and for each $10 donated at the convention he would give $1. A total of $770.27 was gathered.

The convention was presided over by Chairman Wylie, Rev. B. W. Perris of Boston offered prayer, and Deacon Kendall spoke briefly.

Address by Chafin.

Professor Alfred H. Evans of Northampton was chosen permanent chairman of the convention and W. D. Moon of Lynn, secretary.

Mr. Chafin, in addressing the delegates, said in part:

"We are the only political party in the United States. Don't let any one ever talk about us as the third party. We are the only party that has won anything in the past forty years. In the true sense of the word, the Republican and Democratic organizations are not political parties; they the Republican is organized appetite, and the Democratic unorganized appetite. No sane is better than the party and the party is no better than the lowest and worst person in it."

Among the planks in the platform are:

Planks in Platform.

The suppression of the manufacture, sale, importation, exportation or transportation of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes.

Earliest possible submission by the State Legislature of a constitutional Prohibition amendment to the vote of the people.

Suffrage based on citizenship and not on sex.

Direct vote on United States Senators.

National law prohibiting interstate traffic in intoxicating liquors.

Repeal of prize express laws.

SUFFRAGISTS WIN POINT.

Will Meet on Lynn Common, Defying Park Official.

LYNN, Sept. 11.—Members of the Women's Equal Rights Club of this city will hold a meeting in favor of the suffrage movement on the Common next Saturday, despite the attitude of Nathan R. Hooker, chairman of the Park Department, who once refused them permission to speak.

Mrs. Susan W. Berry, widow of the late Judge Berry, and president of the Women's Equal Rights Club of this city, went to Mayor Hich and pleaded with him to grant the members of her organization permission to speak on the Common. He told her to go ahead and hold a meeting regardless of the ruling of Chairman Hooker.

Among the speakers scheduled to speak at next Saturday's meeting are Mrs. Susan Fitzgerald, Mrs. Theresa Crowley and Miss Mary Foley of Boston, all prominently identified with the suffragette movement.

Bankers Off to Chicago.

More than a score of bankers from New England cities, including many from Boston, left in special cars yesterday afternoon to attend the meeting of the American Bankers' Association in Chicago next week. Those who formed the party were: C. Harold Wood Newton; Edward C. Metcalf, R. E. Bodfong, Providence; A. L. Ide, E. A. Drury, Brockton; Daniel Lowe, Henry M. Batchelder, Salem; E. B. Harris, Lowell; F. G. Parker, Beverly; Mc. E. L. Smith, Auburn, Me.; H. G. Townsend, E. A. Gunther, Attleboro; F. Sawyer, Milford; W. H. Morse, Charles W. Curtis, Walter P. Frye, William A. Allen, Marlboro; A. M. Heard, Exeter, N. H.; Manchester, N. H.; G. W. Hyde, F. W. Hogg, A. Biggins, F. H. Curtis, F. A. Evans, C. P. Blinn, T. P. Beal, Jr., J. F. Pilson, H. J. Nichols, G. R. McClanahan, Boston.

Tribute to Mrs. Phipps.

Members of the Appolo club yesterday paid tribute to the memory of Mrs. Anne M. Phipps at the funeral services held in her home at No. 92 Chesterie road, Brookline. Fifteen members of the organization sang at the services which were conducted by the Rev. Howard N. Brown of King's Chapel. A son of the deceased, eulogized J. Phipps, is secretary of the Appolo club.

Free Concert Every Day This Week by Teel's Band
In the Restaurant Daily from 12:15 to 2:15, During the Lunch Period.

Largest Restaurant Finest Soda Fountain
HENRY SIEGEL CO.
Washington and Essex Sts., Boston, Mass. Only Strictly Fireproof Store

Store Opens at 9 O'Clock and Closes at 6 O'Clock
Tomorrow, (Monday), September 13th, and Every Day Thereafter.

TOMORROW we inaugurate our Fourth Anniversary Sale—NOT for a single day, but for the entire week, SIX FULL DAYS. It is TRUE that hundreds of Anniversary lots will be sold out every day, but we have bought heavily—more heavily than ever in the history of New England merchandising, and as each lot disappears it will be replenished. Prices will be the lowest on record—lower even than in our Third Anniversary Sale, which you remember so well. Thousands of dollars will be distributed among the New England public in merchandise underpriced. Every department will be represented with the best merchandise obtainable for the least money possible. All the resources of the entire Siegel Chain of Stores with their United Purchasing Power have been drawn upon to make this Fourth Anniversary stand pre-eminently the foremost sale on record. It is our highest aim to so maintain the public confidence through good service and values that we will show a larger increase this year than ever. We invite the New England public, one and all, to come help us to celebrate.

Some of the best bargains are in the small box items on the side. Every department is represented with Anniversary Specials equal to any advertised here.

$25.00 Cheviot & Broadcloth Suit $14.65
22-inch coat, splendidly tailored and lined with Skinner's satin guaranteed for two seasons' wear; or Broadcloth, fine staple or fashionable cheviot, new plaited skirt; all the new colors; brown, navy, green, smoke gray, black. Will fit most women without alteration.

$1.50 Wrapper Blankets 89c
Heavy weight, neat patterns, pretty colorings.

Women's $1.00 Silk Hosiery 59c
Pure silk gauze weight, all the new fall seasonable colorings, including black and white.

$5.00 and $7.50 Tailored Shirts $2.98
Broadcloth, Panama, fancy mohair, stylish plaited or flare goss models at less than cost of material.

$12.00 Elgin Watches $7.95
Men's and women's sizes—guaranteed—7 jewels, 20-year case, open-face.

$2.50 Panama Suit Cases $1.25
Light and durable, made from a tough Panama fiber, 24-inch size, brass lock and catches, strong handle.

Misses' and Juniors' $25 Suits $12.50
Tailored suits of broadcloth, cheviots, mohairs, novelties; a variety of snappy, attractive styles.

$12.50 Long Coat $5.95
54-inch Melton, fine quality, semi or tight-fitting style, notch collar, lapel-covered pocket.

Armour's 15c Shoulders 11⅞c
Very tender and tasty, small size, U. S. inspected.

$6.00 Silk Petticoats $2.50
New Fall goods, only four days out of the factory. All the latest shades and black.

New Peach 12c Peas 8½c Can
Just arrived, tender, fine Peas. Doz. cans for $1.00.

$3.00 Waists $1.00
10 styles tailored and Dorcas Waists.

$12.50 to $17.50 New Fall Hats $4.00
Soft Hats, Dress Hats, hats trimmed with ostrich, plume, wings and fancy feathers, in two lots; also.

$1.00 Alarm Clocks 49c
Nickel plated, accurate time keeper.

Pound or Fruit Cake 12½c
Our own famous baking; fresh every day.

10c Ginger Snaps 5½c
Five Lbs. for 25c, strictly fresh.

$15.00 Porcelain Dinner Sets $7.95
112 pieces, with gold stripe and handles, and floral centers, decorated in colors; floral.
Same with 150 pieces may be had for.....$9.95

15c Pillow Cases 9c
Hemstitched Pillow Cases, made from good, bleachable cotton with 3-inch hem.

$2.00 and $2.50 Cut Glass 98c
Sugar Bowls, Cream Pitchers, 6-inch Handle Preserve Dishes, 8-inch Handle Preserve Saucers, Tom Bon Dishes, Spoon Trays.

$12.75 Black Fox Muffs $8.75
With head and tails, dressed satin lining.

ANNIVERSARY SALE OF Silks 3500 YARDS 65c Peau de Cygne 38c

Read every silk special carefully and you will find the new Fall silk you want at a much lower price than you will pay in any special sale elsewhere. We have the most remarkable display of these popular peau de cygnes ever shown in Boston. Your saving is 27c a yard. Think what you save on a dress and this is only one item. All the newest street and evening shades are here, besides white, black, cream and ivory. 65c is a low price for this quality—38c is a sensation.

75c 19-in. Satin Messaline.....55c
65c Taffetas and Louisines, in stripes and checks.....38c
1.50 40-inch Black Crepe de Chine.....$1.10
$1.25 36-in. Black Dress Taffeta 95c
$1.25 Black Satin Princess.....85c
$1.50 36-in. Satin Princess, street and evening shades.....97c

While it lasts during the Anniversary Sale we will sell several thousand yards of the 36-inch Satin Directoire, selling around town for $1.25 a yard, at 79c. Latest shades and black. Our price, yd. **79c**

$1.00 26-in. Liberty Satins.....63c
$1.10 36-in. Black Peau de Soie..85c
$1.50 36-in. Black Satin Directoire.....$1.15
75c Black Bengaline Silk.....55c
$1.65 Black Double-faced Peau de Soie.....$1.25
$1.75 Black Ottoman Bengaline.....$1.35

$1.50 VELVETEENS---29c
5000 yards of high grade imported Velveteens, in mill ends, sold under branded names at 79c, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 a yard, desirable lengths for almost every purpose. Be here when the doors open and get the $1.50 quality for 29c.

Henry Siegel Co. Main Floor. Mail Orders Filled

Towels--Sheets White Goods

19 TO 35 LABELED TOWELS—These towels are the over-production made for the U. S. Government, railroads, steamship lines, institutions, and bear such names as: U. S. SENATE, CAFE MARTIN AND U. S. BUREAU PRINTING AND ENGRAVING, each **15c**

Fruit of the Loom Cotton—Sold everywhere at 12½c a yard. Known to every housekeeper as the best cotton for family use made, full pieces, perfect goods, not remnants or seconds, limit 15 yards; no mail nor telephone orders.. **7½**

59c Bleached Sheets—Sizes 72x90 in. Seamed sheets of fine quality cotton, with 3½-inch hem. Special, each **38c**

Main Floor

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY SALE NOTICE TO FIRST 200 WOMEN IN THE LACE DEPT.

$4,$5,$7.50 White Embroidered Robes $1.98

You must be here at 9 o'clock when the store opens to-morrow and get one of these Robes at $1.98, only 200, you're not likely to have another such opportunity. They are those sheer white embroidered batiste robes, for party or theatre, afternoon or evening. **No Mail Orders.**

$45.00 Robes $14.95! $12.50 Robes $3.95! Imported Liberty Lace Sash Robes, white and wash Lace Robes, Liberty and Venise Lace Robes, hand-embroidered on sheer batiste over taffeta Lace Robes, for bridal, wedding gowns, evening wear, etc. Values up to $45, at $14.95, and Wonderful values $3.95 at corresponding prices.

Spangled Robes Fine French Robes Fine French Robes for in black; $9.95 val. $18.50 to $25. 50 in black, richly spangled in all new designs. Val. $24.50 to $25, at..... $14.50

ANNIVERSARY BARGAINS in Laces by the Yard

Wash Laces, Values up to 25c Real Linen Torchon Embroidered Vals., Cluny, Point de Paris, Cotton Torchons, etc., 3½c 5c 9c

50c & 75c Val. Laces 5000 pieces of French and German Val. Laces, Insertings and Insertions, all new, just imported. Wonderful collection of designs in many widths. Values to $1.00, at 24c yards

Laces, Values up to $1.00 Imported Lace Bands, many Irish, Cross Stitch, Embroidered effects, 12½c 19c 29c 39c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled

100,000 YARDS OF Embroideries

Sample Embroideries in the Rough
Values up to 50c--3c, 5c, 9c, 12 1-2c, 19c per yard
ALLOVERS, FLOUNCINGS, BANDINGS, SKIRTINGS, EDGINGS, INSERTIONS, CORSET COVER EMBROIDERIES, CHILDREN'S DRESS WIDTHS

$1.00 Emb. Flouncings
5,000 yards 18, 22 and 27-inch Flouncings—sheer, handsome goods —every new effect of the season of 1910. Values as high as $1.00. Per yard..... **25c**

Main Floor

Wash Goods

25c & 50c Eiderdowns at 10c a yard
And this is just the beginning of the Eiderdown season—27, 36 and 54 inches wide, various colors and white, some slightly soiled. **No Mail Orders on the above item**

12½c Red Seal Ginghams, also Whittendon and other well-known brands. Plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors, yard..... **8½c**

10c Outing Flannel—10 in 20-yard lengths of standard quality flannel, in a fine variety of patterns, yard..... **6c**

ANNIVERSARY SALE OF Dress Goods

Skirts Made to Measure for $1 From Any Material Purchased

$1.00 and $1.50 Broadcloths
All the new fall colors, pastel shades and blacks, guaranteed absolutely all pure wool, 50 to 54 inches wide, plain and fancy weaves. These are just the goods a yard to 10 yards in a skirt, so there is sufficient material for any purpose, coats, skirts, children's suits, trimmings, etc. Anniversary prices **49c and 69c**

$1.75 and $2.00 Broadcloths
Well known brands, the names of which we are not at liberty to state, but grades that are carried in all large retail stores in the country, 1 to 10 yard lengths, 54 inches wide, in the correct yard and moment finish. Complete range of desirable colors, including black and white, also blacks. Anniversary Sale Price, per yard..... **95c**

$1.25 Spotproof Prunellas
Twenty shades and plenty of blacks, impasted especially for this sale; the best waterproof satin finished fabrics on the market. Yard..... **85c**

$2 Spotproof Broadcloths
Fine foreign cloths, 50 to 52 inches wide, spongeable, permanent finish, beautiful bright finish, made from finest Australian wool, 20 shades and blacks to select from. Yard..... **$1.39**

New Fall Worsteds
Exact reproductions of high-class suiting styles, over 25 different patterns and at least six colors in each pattern, all the most desirable fall shades, at the earliest fabrics for school wear or general use. Yard..... **39c**

$1.25 and $1.50 Silk Voiles
Plain and fancy imported sheer materials for evening dresses in seven styles and popular plain shades, guaranteed all pure silks. Yard..... **59c**

$5.00 Suit Cases $2.50
All leather, russet or oak, 24-inch, full size.

50c Jewelled Hat Pins 18c
Assorted or brass settings, long

85c Linoleum 49c
2 and 4 yard wide Linoleum in desirable patterns, serviceable quality, suitable to cover any room without a seam.

$1.00 Watch 69c
1,000 Men's and Youths' Nickel Watches, stem wind and set, guaranteed for one year.

$3.50 Irish Point Curtains $1.95
3½ yard long, wide and 3 wide.

29c Sash Curtains 14c
Fine cotton muslin, deep hemmed edge.

$2.00 Shirt Waist Boxes 85c
Covered with Oriental and floral cretonne, 3 sizes, 20 inches long, 12 inches wide, 10 inches deep.

Children's 15c Drawers 7c
Made of good quality cotton, ruffled and tucked, sizes 1 to 12. Infants' Dept.

Children's 19c Drawers 12½c
Made of heavy cotton muslin, sizes 1 to 14. Infants' Dept.

Children's 79c Dresses 35c
Made of good quality percale, in stripes and checks, sizes 2 to 6 years. Infants' Dept.

Children's 50c Long Slips 25c
White nainsook, hem stitched. Children's Dept.

Children's $6.50 Reefers $2.98
An odd lot, all wool serviceable and solid colors. Infants' Dept.

$20 Hungarian Elk Lynx Set $12.50
Animal Sets. Ring Muff, short scarf, trimmed with heads and tails, shirred lining.

Women's $1.50 Black Cape Gloves 59c
Paris point, mix seam.

$1 2-Clasp Gloves 59c
Broader point backs, well made and perfect fitting, black, white, green, navy and brown.

Sugar Cured Hams 15½c
All ready to be consumed, average 10 to 12 lbs. weight.

Boys' $3.50 Suits $1.85
Double breasted styles with knee pants, new Fall materials and styles.

Boys' 25c Blouse 15c
New Fall blouses, in neat patterns 4 to 12 years.

$1.50 to $2 Corsets 69c
Special lot made of the best materials, some of the best known makes of the finest grades.

$3.00 Linen Waists $1.50
Madeira hand-drawn work, tailored.

NECKWEAR SENSATION
Great quantities of Neckwear, comprising all the latest novelties, from New Paris Jabots, Military Collars, Fancy Stocks, Peter Pan Collars, Turn Collars, Collars, Collar effects, children's Neckwear, in fine lace and embroideries, as follows:

Values to 29c 12½c
Values to 50c 19c
Values to $1.50 39c
25c Veilings 9c
A good rich assortment Fall Veilings, in desirable quality mesh at 9c, including Chiffon Veilings, with velvet dots. Value to $2.50.

$5.00 Suit Cases $2.50
All leather, russet or oak, 24-inch, full size.

50c Jewelled Hat Pins 18c
Assorted or brass settings, long

85c Linoleum 49c
2 and 4 yard wide Linoleum in desirable patterns, serviceable quality, suitable to cover any room without a seam.

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1,000 Men's and Youths' Nickel Watches, stem wind and set, guaranteed for one year.

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White nainsook, hem stitched. Children's Dept.

Children's $6.50 Reefers $2.98
An odd lot, all wool serviceable and solid colors. Infants' Dept.

STYLE NO. 3. STYLE NO. 5. STYLE NO. 2.

5000 $1 and $1.25 Lindsay Lights at 50c

The Siegel chain of stores bought twenty-five thousand of these lights from the Lindsay people at less than wholesale price. Five thousand of these lights were allotted to us, all of which we will place on sale to-morrow at 50c each.

There are three different styles, all of which are numbered and illustrated herewith. Every light is fitted with Lindsay mantle, and burner, etc. They are sold complete and are ready for immediate use in your home. Special Anniversary Price, 50c each.

50c

50c

2500 Pieces of Regular 50c and 60c Gray Enamel Ware—Choice Monday Each 29c

Tea Kettle, 5qt. size. | Preserving Kettle, 8 and 10-qt. sizes. | Water Pail, 10qt. Large Size. | Dish Pan. | Dipt. Kettle and Cover. | 4 and 6-qt. Berlin Pans and Cover. | 4 and 6-qt. Berlin Kettle and Cover. | ½, 2 and 3-qt. Coffee Pots. | ½, 1, 2 and 3-qt. Tea Pots. | 10-qt. Rice Boiler. **29c**

Mrs. Potts' $1.25 flat, $4 Rotary Ash Sifter, 8-inch Trowel, set of three..... **89c** | $1 China Meat Chopper, 4 sizes, 4 cutters, guaranteed not to clog from..... **58c** | $2.25 Steel Galvanized Ash Can, 18x26 in. size..... **1.75** | 50c Individual Jelly or Cake Moulds, 6 shapes, set of 12..... **29c** | 60c Nickel Plated Cuticle Shears, 6 shapes..... **25c** | $2.50 set of 4 Tray mats and 6 Coat Hangers, set..... **1.25** | $1.25 China Spice rack..... **79c**

Henry Siegel Co. Main Floor. Mail Orders Filled

FURNITURE—Anniversary Sale—FURNITURE

$17.50 Mission Combination Desk, Table and Rocker . . . $10

Hundreds of people will want one of these combinations. Made of good, strong, substantial oak, in mission design, and finish. A regular $6.00 rocker, $5.00 desk and a $6.00 table, all for..... **$10.00**

$60.00 Beautiful Parlor Suite $37.50

$6.50 Rocker
Large size, mission design and finish, full spring seat and back, nicely upholstered.
$3.95

Ladies' $7.50 Oak Desk $3.95
Mission design, with drawer. Early English finish.

Reg. $10 Music Cabinets, Made of Solid Mahogany $6.95

These 3 pictures list a stock of 3 designs of Music Cabinets of which we have large quantities of all 3 patterns in solid mahogany, dull finish. Your choice, each..... **$6.95**

$12.50 High Grade Iron Bed
This is positively the greatest bargain ever offered. A strictly high-grade enameled iron bed. Look at it and compare with others, at **$7.95**

Henry Siegel Co.—Washington and Essex Sts., Boston

Store Open from 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
GILCHRIST CO
Washington and Winter Streets

Mail Orders Filled

Store Open from 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
GILCHRIST CO
Washington and Winter Streets.

Phone Orders Filled

Store Open from 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
GILCHRIST CO
Washington and Winter Streets

Our Display of Fall Fashions Gives the Latest Word of Style

IT is a Fashion Education to walk through the store and see the new Suits and Coats for Women, the Millinery, the Waists and Lingerie, the new Dress Goods and Silks. We are expecting and have prepared for the greatest season of this store's history. We think you will be interested in what we have already gathered here—more especially perhaps in the exceedingly low prices for which they are marked.

Embroideries

Skirt Flouncings, 45 inches wide. Worth up to $2.00 yard, for..... **75c**

Swiss Corset Cover Flouncings, 18 inches wide, elaborate patterns. Values up to 75c yard, for..... **37½c**

Swiss and Nainsook Allovers—Values up to $2.00 yard, for..... **84c**

Flouncings, 24 in. Value $1.00 yard, for..... **45c**

New Ribbons

Moire Taffeta Ribbon, for hair bows, 4½ inches wide, in white, pink, blue, cardinal, etc. Special value at..... **19c**

Messaline Ribbon, 4 inches wide, a beautiful millinery ribbon, in white, black and a splendid line of new colors. Value 19c yd., for..... **12½c**

Satin Taffeta Ribbon, and all silk plain taffeta ribbon, 5 inches wide, in black, white, pink, blue, cardinal, etc. Regular price 25c yd., for..... **16c**

Women's Gloves

Kid Gloves, Paris point and Brossier embroidered backs, 2-clasp, colors tan, brown, red, mode, black and white. Actual value $1.25 pair, for..... **79c**

Pique Dogskin Gloves, for Fall wear, in the darker shades of tan and brown, also gray, white and black. A regular $1.50 glove for **98c**

Zante

A reliable liquid for removing the hair. Money refunded if not as represented. Price $1.00, double size (two bottles) $1.50, sample size..... **50c**

Women's Smart Attire for Autumn

A DISPLAY WITHOUT A RIVAL HEREABOUT

$12.75 | $34.

AS the autumn season advances our superb showing of women's correct fall attire becomes more charmingly replete with all the latest conceptions of the fashionable world. Gilchrist's for clever attire for autumn—novel ideas with an intangible touch of authoritativeness in every line and curve. Every day we are adding beautiful creations in tailored suits and coats, revealing the highest perfection of art in the evolution of exquisite fall apparel.

New Models in Broadcloth

Smart tailor-made model (as illustrated), 42 inch coat, semi-fitted back, notch collar, guaranteed satin lining, skirt new plaited panel effect, in black, navy, taupe, smoke, raisin and wistaria, at..... **12.75**

New Models in Worsted

A very natty effect (as illustrated), 45 inch coat effect, semi-fitted, smartly trimmed, guaranteed satin lining, new plaited skirt, for..... **18.75**

New Models in Scotch Tweeds

A jaunty tailor-made effect (as illustrated), 45 inch coat, new panel back, inland velvet collar, Skinner's satin lining, new cluster plaited skirt, for..... **25.00**

New Models in Broadcloth

Of chiffon broadcloth, three-quarter length coat, new collar effect (see illustration), turned back cuffs, in black, navy, gray and green, Skinner's satin lining to match, new cluster plaited skirt, for..... **34.50**

$18.75 | $25.00

Ladies' Neckwear

Silk Poplin Four-in-Hands, 18 different shades and colors. The correct length and width to wear with laundered collars. Regular price 25c each. Special at **12½c**

Embroidered Laundered Collars, in both the deep and narrow styles, sizes 12 to 14, a splendid lot of new patterns. Actual value 25c each, for..... **12½c**

New Linings

Satin Lining, yard wide, heavy quality, guaranteed for two seasons' wear (6 months). All the desirable Fall shades. Special, at yard..... **1.00**

Venetian Cloth, 32 inches wide, in all the popular shades, heavy fine, bright-faced lining, fast dyes, permanent finish, especially used for tailored costumes. Special at..... **50c**

Italian Sateen, 36 inches wide, fast black, permanent finish, splendid wearing quality. Value 33c yard, for **25c**

Trimmings

Fancy Trimmings, value 25c, for..... **5c**

Fancy Trimmings, value 35c. Special at..... **10c**

Beltings, value 50c, for..... **19c**

Toric Glasses

This entire week we offer genuine spherical Toric (curved) lenses in best 1-10 gold mountings. Our regular price $4.50, for..... **2.50**

This price includes a thorough examination of your eyes and the same standard of workmanship will be maintained as to our regular price.

Optical Dept., 3d Floor.

Good News About

Fall Draperies

A Helping Hand to Economical Women

IF you have a home to plan and want to make it pleasant and comfortable at the least possible cost, you will find a special Gilchrist service helpful.

Ask in the Furnished Apartment on the Fourth Floor, and we will place at your command the taste, experience and originality of a trained student of interior decoration. No charge at all.

It is a part of our idea of good service not only to sell worthy merchandise, but to help you to use what you buy most effectively.

Irish Point Lace Curtains. Value $4 pair.. **2.95**

Arabian Work Lace Curtains, in white and dark ecru. Value $2.50 pair **2.00**

Arabian Work Lace Curtains, in white and dark ecru. Value $3 pair.. **2.50**

Arabian Work Lace Curtains, in white and dark ecru. Value $3.75 pair **2.95**

Arabian Work Lace Curtains, in white and dark ecru. Value $5 pair. **3.98**

Neat Renaissance Insertion and Edge Curtains, on bobbinet, white and arab. Value $1.50 pair, for..... **1.00**

Wide Fish Net Lace Curtains, with ruffle of same, edge overlock stitched in white and green. Value $1.25 pair, for..... **1.00**

Plain Scrims, in plaid effects, colors white, cream and arab. Special at, yard. **25c**

2000 pairs of Real Cluny Lace Curtains. The product of a high-class manufacturer at prices that imitation laces sell for.

Cluny Lace Curtains, on cable net with wide edge only, and wide, double net band. Regular price $2.50 pair, for..... **1.95**

Cluny Lace Curtains, on cable net with insertion and edge. Value $3.00 pair..... **2.49**

Cluny Lace Curtains, with wide insertion and edge on strong cable net. Regular price $3.50 pair, for. **2.85**

Swiss Curtain Muslin, 36 inches wide, in dots of all sizes, figures and stripes. Special at, yard..... **12½c**

Printed Curtain Scrim, in a large variety of designs and colorings, very popular for dutch and sash curtains, at popular prices. Special at, yd., **20c, 25c and 35c**

ASTONISHING

Silk Chances

WE say astonishing—and in doing so we quote the language of many women who gathered in the Silk Store during the past week. It is not merely that prices are less than usual elsewhere—but the Silks are also the most desirable that could be picked out for Autumn favorites. Here are mention of a few among hundreds of extraordinary values:

Black Taffeta, 36 inches wide, chiffon finish, good wearing quality. Special at, yard..... **89c**

Black Taffeta, 36 inches wide, superior coat and dress silk, high lustre, guaranteed for hard wear. A regular $2.00 yard quality, for **1.50**

Black Messaline, 36 inches wide, very fine, soft, rich jet black. Regular $1.25 yard quality, for..... **1.00**

Stripe Taffeta, 36 inches wide, just the thing for a handsome, durable petticoat or lining. Genuine $1.25 yard quality, for..... **79c**

Fancy Tussah, 27 inches wide, heavy grade, bright finish, 20 shades to select from. A genuine 59c yard quality, for..... **45c**

Messaline, 27 inches wide, in a complete color line of all the light and dark shades, including black and white. Genuine $1.25 yard quality, for..... **1.00**

Bengaline, 19 inches wide, correct fabric for trimming, in all the wanted shades. Special at, yard..... **59c**

Black Bengaline, 36 inches wide, very desirable for coats and trimmings. Special at, yard..... **1.00**

Display of Exquisite Waists

UNRIVALED IN MAGNITUDE---In Value-Giving

THE time to buy waists is presented tomorrow. Hundreds of new waists will come freshly to the counters for the occasion. Every waist will pass the most rigid tests for good material, excellent making and smart style. And every waist is a special value, the prices in many instances actually approaching half the usual prices for waists of equal merit.

New Fall Lingerie Waists

A pretty White Lingerie Waist (style exactly as illustrated), with solid yoke of Irish and Val. lace and open embroidery; sizes 34 to 44; a positive $2.50 value. Special during this sale only at..... **1.49**

Middy Blouses, sizes 32 to 40; some are made of heavy Jean cloth, others of American skirting; actual value $1.25 to $2.00 each. Special at..... **79c**

Jersey Top Petticoats, made with fine cotton taffeta flounce and under-ruffle, excellent quality jersey top with strap seams and elastic waistband; all sizes and lengths; come and see our demonstration of these goods; values up to $7.50. This special lot for..... **1.50**

American Lady Corsets, style 155, made of best quality coutil; we have 192 pairs in sizes from 18 to 28 regular price $3 pair. Special **1.49**

$1.49

R. & G. and Nemo Sample Corsets, sizes 20 to 24, marked down to..... **79c**

Women's Heavy Muslin Night Robes, high, V and round neck styles, some richly trimmed with neat embroidery and edgings, every garment made full sized in every way; some styles cannot be bought elsewhere for less than $1.00. Special at..... **69c**

Women's Allover Combinations, new goods, cover and skirt or drawer styles; sizes 36, 38 and 40; good values; regular prices $2.25, $2.50, and $2.98 each. Specially priced at..... **1.69**

REMEMBER—We are still headquarters in New England for all Nemo Corset Specialties. All sizes in all styles always in stock. Demonstration of New Fall Models begins Monday.

GOOD BASEMENT NEWS IN

Table Linens, Bed Furnishings and Pretty Wash Fabrics

Table Linens

We have just opened a line of popular priced Pattern Table Cloths with napkins to match, which are worth today 20% more than the prices we ask for this lot.

Pattern Cloth, size 2x2 yards, value $2.00, special, at..... **1.50**

Pattern Cloth, size 2x2½ yards, value $2.50. Special, at..... **2.00**

Pattern Cloth, size 2x3 yards, value $3.25. Special, at..... **2.50**

Napkins (to match), size 20 inch, value $2.50 per dozen, for..... **2.00**

Napkins (to match), size 24 inch, value $3.50 per dozen, for..... **2.75**

Bleached Table Damask, 70 inches wide, warranted all pure linen, (5) choice patterns to select from. Value 65c per yard, special, at..... **50c**

Blankets

Cotton Fleece Blankets, size 10-4, in white, gray and tan. Value 75c pair, for..... **59c**

Velvet Finish Blankets, size 11-4, a splendid quality, in white, gray or tan, with pink or blue bordors. Value $2.00 per pair. Special, at..... **1.69**

Wool Blankets, 11-4, suitable for double beds, actual value $3.75 per pair. Special, at..... **3.00**

NOTE—We are making new customers every day on our famous $5.00 Wool Blankets. Candidly they are the best values we have ever offered.

Bedspreads

Crochet Bedspreads, handsome Marseilles patterns, fine quality, fine soft finish, choice of either fringed or hemmed. Regular value $1.50. Special, at..... **1.25**

Satin Damask Bedspreads, corners cut out for metal beds, finished with the new scalloped embroidered edge. Special, at.... **3.00**

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY FORENOON

THE NEWEST

Fall Dress Goods

At Prices That Will Appeal to All

THE best productions of the geniuses of color and design of England, France, Germany, Austria and America are here in wondrous variety. The finest showing of the new diagonal and two-toned rough effects, fine worsteds, some with threads of contrasting color, cotele cords, broadcloths, melange suitings and so on through the list of old favorites and new ideas. It's the best dress goods department in New England.

Drap Paradis—A French fabric with all the lustre of the finest broadcloth, and which will outwear any broadcloth at equal price; navy, Edison and black; 50 inches wide..... **1.50**

Cotele Cords—A Paris idea, being an adaptation of the well-known Bedford cords; it gives the appearance of weight, and in fact is the correct weight; wistaria, taupe, catawba, raisin, navy, reseda, blondine, seal and black; all wool, 45 inches wide. **1.25 and 1.50**

Black Habit Cloth—All wool, serviceable cloth, in good black, 54 inches wide. Regular 89c yard quality, for..... **49c**

Melange Worsted Suitings—These German fabrics, with their invisible mixtures, betray the first sign of fashions breaking away from plain fabrics; gray and brown mixtures, all wool, 46 in. wide..... **1.50**

Rough Worsted Diagonals—American and English goods that will return excellent service to the wearer; some in plain colors and some two toned; sardonyx green, navy, gray and black; all wool, 54 inches wide, **1.50 and 2.00**

All-Wool Venetians—Some plain and others with shadow stripes, in navy, smoke, green and black; 50 inches wide. Genuine $1.25 yard quality, for..... **79c**

GREAT VALUES IN

Underwear

COME to the Underwear Store now expecting to find exactly what you want, in just your size—and at the fairest price.

Women's Pure Silk Jersey Vests

Low neck, sleeveless, slight mill run from a well known manufacturer, bought and sold as practically perfect goods, reg. price $1.25 each, choice 3 for 2.00 **69c**

Women's Jersey Vests, high neck, long and short sleeves, neatly trimmed, perfect elastic sizes. Values 25c each, for..... **19c**

Misses' Jersey Vests, long sleeves, ankle panttelettes to match, winter weight, cream color, all sizes. Special at..... **25c**

Dress Your Boy Here

DOUBTLESS you like to have your boy at least as well dressed as his boy friends. These clothes, fine as they are, cost us little or even less than ordinary clothings. The fall stock is splendidly complete, and no mother who takes the trouble to find out the truth of the things we have say here will regret it.

Boys' Wool Suits, sizes 3 to 16 years, in blue cheviots and fancy mixtures, sailor, Russian or double-breasted styles, new fall patterns. Worth $3.00 per suit, for..... **1.95**

Boys' Shirts, sizes 10 to 15 years, in fancy stripe effects, with cuffs attached, fast colors. Regular 50c quality, for..... **39c**

Boys' Caps, in golf or Eton styles. New assortment of dark fancy mixtures, also blue serge, all sizes. Reg. value 39c each, for... **25c**

Boys' Suits, sizes 3 to 16 years, in fancy Scotch mixtures, also blue serges, Russian, sailor or double-breasted styles, suitable for school wear. Regular value $4.00, for..... **2.95**

CARDINAL GIBBONS SAYS RELIGION AND EDUCATION BELONG TOGETHER

The Great Churchman Warns Against Perilous Drift of Modern Day Instruction Toward Materialism and All That Bars Out Thought of the Creator

"Safeguard the Liberty of the Nation Lest It Finally Descend to License," He Declares, in Defence of Old and Sacred Truths; "Guide the Young"

"Religious Knowledge Above All Human Science as Heaven Is Above the Earth, as Eternity Above Time"; Pleads for the Spiritual in Life Work

Head of Roman Catholic Church in America, Speaking From Long Experience, Calls on Schools to Preserve the Christian Code, Truth, Justice

Cardinal Gibbons.

By Cardinal Gibbons.

EDUCATION is so comprehensive and complex a subject that one dares not pose as a master in all its branches. For just as nowadays students and professors in our divinity schools are happy if they can master any one of the many divisions of Bible study, so my aim and work, in regard to education have been directed chiefly toward religious education. In that I have spent a long, active service among various classes in different sections of this country; while I may add I have also at least observed the ways and means for this in fields afar.

Most may imagine then my regret and pain at the trend of education today away from religion, as portrayed not only by its effects as recorded in the columns of our daily press, where murders, thefts, divorces, flies, etc., stick thickly as currants in our Christmas plum pudding, but also by Mr. Dole's article, where one of the immediate causes seems to be unveiled, i. e., irreligious, materialistic education in our higher schools.

The exclusion of religious teaching from our schools is indeed a great evil, that bodes unbelief in our country and endangers the stability of our government, and arises from our unrelated and defective system of public school education.

What "Education" Really Means.

I am persuaded that the popular errors now existing in reference to education spring from a misconception of that term. To educate means to bring out, to develop the intellectual, moral, and religious faculties of the soul. An education, therefore, that improves the mind and the memory to the neglect of moral and religious training is at best but an imperfect system. According to Webster's definition, to educate is "to instill into the mind principles of art, science, morals, religion and behavior." To educate, he says, "in the arts is important; in religion, indispensable."

It is, indeed, eminently useful that the intellect of our youth should be developed and that they should be made familiar with those branches of knowledge which they are afterward likely to pursue. They can go forth into the world, gilded with a well furnished mind and equipped with the tools which they may operate themselves in the social scale and become valuable members of society.

It is also most desirable that they should be made acquainted in the course of their studies with the history of our country, with the origin and principles of its government, and with the eminent men who have served it by their statesmanship and defended it by their valor. The knowledge will instruct them in their civic rights and duties, and contribute to make them enlightened citizens and devoted patriots.

But it is not enough for children to have a secular education; they must receive also a religious training. Indeed, religious knowledge is as far above human science as the soul is above the body, as heaven is above the earth, as eternity is above time. How little child that is familiar with the Christian catechism is really more enlightened on truths that should come home to every rational mind than the most profound philosophers of pagan antiquity, or even than many of the so-called philosophers of our own times. He has mastered the great problem of life. He knows his origin, his sublime destiny and the means of attaining it, a knowledge that no human science can impart without the light of revelation.

Should Link Learning With Piety.

God has given us a heart to be formed to virtue, as well as a head to be enlightened. By secular education we improve the head; by religious training we direct the heart.

It is not sufficient, therefore, to know how to read and write, to understand the rudiments of grammar and arithmetic. It does not suffice to know that two and two make four; we must practically learn also the great distance between time and eternity. The knowledge of bookkeeping is not sufficient, unless we are taught also how to balance our accounts daily between our conscience and our God. It will profit us little to understand all about the diurnal and annual motions of the earth, unless we add to this science some heavenly astronomy. We should know and feel that our future home is to be beyond the stars in heaven, and that, if we lead a virtuous life here, we shall "shine as stars for all eternity."

We want our children to receive an education that will make them not only learned but pious men. We want them to be not only polished members of society, but the conscientious Christians. We desire for them a training that will form their heart as well as expand their mind. We wish them to be not only men of the world, but, above all, men of God.

A knowledge of history is most useful and important for the student. He should be acquainted with the lives of those illustrious heroes that founded empires—of those men of genius that enlightened the world by their wisdom and learning and established it by their works of art.

But is it not more important to learn something of the King of kings who created all these kingdoms, and by whom kings reign? Is it not more important to study that Uncreated Wisdom before whom all earthly wisdom is folly, and to admire the works of the Divine Artificer than the city and globe she clouds?

First Duty is Toward Creator.

If, indeed, our souls were to die with the body, if we had no happy day existence beyond the grave, if we had no account to render to God for our actions, we might more easily dispense with the catechism in our schools. Though even then Christian morality would be a fruitful source of temporal blessings; for, as the Apostle teaches, "Piety is profitable to all things, having promise of the life that now is and of that which is to come."

But our youth cherish the hope of becoming one day citizens of heaven as well as of this land. And as they cannot be good citizens of this country without studying and observing its laws, neither can they become citizens of heaven unless they know and practice the laws of God. Now, it is only by a good religious education that we learn to know and to fulfill our duties toward our Creator.

The religious and secular education of our children cannot be divorced from each other without inflicting a fatal wound upon the soul. The usual consequence of such a separation is to paralyze the moral faculties and to foment a spirit of indifference in matters of faith. Education is to the soul what food is to the body. The milk with which the infant is nourished at its mother's breast feeds not only its head, but permeates at the same time its heart and the other organs of the body. In like manner the intellectual and moral growth of our children should go hand in hand; otherwise their education is shallow and fragmentary, and often proves a curse instead of a blessing.

Piety is not to be put on like a holiday dress, to be worn on state occasions, but it is to be exhibited in our conduct at all times. Our youth must put to practice every day the commandments of God, as well as the rules of grammar and arithmetic. How can they familiarize themselves with these sacred duties if they are not daily inculcated?

Must Safeguard Great Liberty.

Hozius, an eminent Protestant writer of France, expresses himself so clearly and forcibly on this point that I cannot forbear quoting his words: "In order," he says, "to make proper education truly good and socially useful it must be fundamentally religious. For it is necessary that national education should be given and received in the midst of a religious atmosphere, and that religious impressions and religious observances should penetrate into all its parts. Religion is not a study or an exercise, to be restricted to a certain place or a certain hour; it is a faith and a law which ought to be felt everywhere, and which, after this manner alone, can exercise all its beneficial influence upon our minds and our life."

In this country the citizens happily enjoy the largest liberty. But the wider the liberty the more efficient should be the safeguards to prevent it from being abused and degenerating into license. The ship that is destined to sail on a rough sea and before strong winds should be well ballasted. To keep the social planet within its proper orbit, the centripetal force of religion should counterbalance the centrifugal motion of free thought. The only effectual way to preserve the blessings of civil freedom within legitimate bounds is to inculcate in the hearts of our youth that sacred code the virtues of truth, justice, honesty, temperance, self-denial, and those other fundamental duties comprised in the Christian code of morals.

The catechetical instructions given once a week in our Sunday schools, though productive of very beneficial results, are insufficient to supply the religious wants of our children. They should, as far as possible, breathe every day a healthy religious atmosphere in those schools in which not only is their mind enlightened, but the seeds of faith, piety and sound morality are nourished and invigorated. By what principle of justice can you store their mind with earthly knowledge for several hours each day, while their heart, which requires far more cultivation, must be content with the paltry allowance of a few weekly lessons?

"Teach Religion." Cry Passing Years.

Nor am I unmindful of the blessed influence of a home education, and especially of a mother's tutelage. She is the child's first instructor, her lessons are the most deep and lasting. The intimate knowledge she has acquired of her child's character by constant intercourse, the tender love subsisting between them, and the unbounded confidence placed in her by her pupil, impart to her instructions a force and conviction which no other teacher can hope to win.

But how many mothers have not the time to devote to the education of their children! How many mothers have not the capacity! How many, alas! have not the inclination!

And granting even that the mother has done her duty, the child's training does not end with the mother, but it will be supplemented by a curriculum in other schools. And of what avail is a mother's toil if the seeds of faith that she has planted attain a sickly growth in the objectless atmosphere of a schoolroom from which the sun of religion is rigidly excluded?

Therefore whatever lessons I have learned from reading, study, reflection and experience, at home and abroad, during many years more and more convince me of the need of religious teaching in our various institutions of education.

Year after year in fact as they pass me by, example to example, sin to sin; all strife in flaming letters the one deep need, the one panacea, the most universal and far-reaching remedy for our bleeding body politic, our sin-sick motherland: "Let religion be taught in the schools." And when I say religion, I mean religion—not sentimentality, not philanthropy, not haze, not dreams, but religion; deep, high, supernatural, practical.

What this can be done and not offend the particular beliefs of each reasonable group of believers, I think to be possible, practicable. God grant that America may soon see the dawn of this blessed day.

GAY PARIS IMPROVES ON THE DASHING BOSTON DANCE

Popular Ballroom Step Which Had Start in the Hub Is Left in the Shade.

HAS A "RAGTIME" EFFECT

More Rollicking Than the Original, for Which Reason It May Be Frowned Upon.

NOT only has the famous "Boston" dance, the invention of Mr. Gilbert, a dancing master of this city, become the craze in Paris, but the inventive Parisians have introduced a variation on it known as the "double Boston," which is becoming even more popular in the gay capital. The "double Boston" is likely to become the rage in this city, where the "Boston" originated.

Paris cables yesterday said that the "double Boston" is even more dashing and rollicking than Gilbert's original "Boston," which was so much the rage at fashionable hops here last season.

M. Fernalet, president of the Choregraphic Academy of France, one of the foremost terpsichorean institutions on the continent, says that the "double Boston" is bound to become one of the most popular dances of the Paris season, surpassing in favor even the "Two-Step."

It's an Exaggerated Dance.

From the cabled descriptions of the "double Boston," as they are doing it in Paris, it is much like the original Gilbert "Boston," only more so, as it were.

It is executed on the heel and ball of the foot after the fashion of the two-step, but on a three-side time. Those who have tried to work it out here from the descriptions have found it a very piquant step, with a frequent change of pace. With the natural inclination of young dancers to swing into the shifting measure of the music, the dance develops a "ragtime" effect that is surprising.

The dance may be opposed here by the conservative dancing teachers on the ground that it will exceed the strict limits of ballroom etiquette, but, as a matter of fact, it can hardly surpass the swing and freedom of the riotous barn dance, which has had such a sweep in the past two seasons.

Tired of the Old Waltz.

It is realized, however, that dances which have frowned on five years ago as too exuberant, have been welcomed, especially by the younger set, which had wearied of the dreamy regularity of the fine-honored waltz and even of the ever-danced two-step. The barn-dance encouraged more and more upon the waltz, the "Boston" found instant favor and it is quite likely that the "Double Boston," if not too extreme, will be received with all the cordiality usually extended to anything new.

The dancing masters and teachers, while glad to adopt any new and desirable steps, are waiting for more detailed account of the "Double Boston" before sanctioning it for their Boston pupils. Miss Isabelle Florence says:

"The 'Boston' was the delight of the smart set for last season and was done with wonderful frequency. Of the new 'Double Boston' I am not thoroughly informed, but if it compares favorably with Mr. Gilbert's original creation, it should have similar success. Just at present we are waiting for full descriptions and instructions on the 'Double Boston.'"

Needs Too Much Space.

"The 'Boston,' originated by Mr. Gilbert," said W. S. Stockwell, "was a very popular number at the more exclusive dances in this city. But it never seemed to find great favor, partly through the fact that it required too much space. As I have not seen the Parisian variation yet, of course I can not predict what success it will have here." The Paris cables add that the "Midnight" and the "Whistling" dances are novelties of the season. In the former dance, which is the concluding feature of the evening, the dancers move in a fast waltz, accompanied by flashing of electric lights and illumination of colored incandescents. The "Whistling" dance originated in the public balls, where the young people whistled in accompaniment to the popular music. This diversion was taken up by the exclusive sets.

Reared as Brother and Sister, Now Man and Wife

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carpentier.

WORCESTER, Sept. 11.—Alfred E. Carpentier and Josephine Lamoureux, the latter of Carpentier, adopted children of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Lamoureux of Dodge Village, Charlton, are on their honeymoon to day.

For many years of their lives Alfred Carpentier and Josephine Lamoureux, who was really Josephine Bernard, lived together as brother and sister. In fact, it was not until a more tender passion than the love of brother and sister awakened in each of their hearts that they realized that they were no relation to each other and that there was no legal nor moral bar to their union.

The bridegroom-brother is twenty-three years old and the bride-sister is a year his junior. In February of 1907 Mr. and Mrs. Lamoureux adopted the orphan child of Mrs. Josephine Sweezey Bernard. The girl's father, Olivier Bernard, lives now in Spencer.

When Josephine was a child of still tender years, Alfred E. Carpentier was adopted into the Lamoureux family as his mother, Julia, had just died. Alfred's real father is living in Whitinsville.

Believed Themselves Related.

"Alfred is to be your own brother from now on," the little girl was told by her foster parents.

"Josephine is your new sister and you are to be a big, strong, protector to her for life," the wondering boy was told.

Child-like, they believed their parents nor ever asked a question as to their real relationship for years and years. The boy was a romp, a stirring mischievous fellow, the girl was a demure, shy one, who was retiring and quiet, but she never lost faith in her big brother, and when the girl was concerned the lad was all tenderness and gallantry.

When the other lads drew dawned and how the girl down was breaking no one knows, least of all Alfred Carpentier and the girl who was known as Josephine Lamoureux.

Jealousy Creeps In.

One time, not so very long ago at that, the boy suddenly realized what pain he felt when "his sister" smiled on any other young man. About the same time the girl wondered why she felt so lonely when "Brother Alfred" paid the slightest attention to any other young woman.

Then the girl suddenly remembered that years before when her foster mother had been taking very ill she had called her to the bedside and told her she was not really her own mother, but that she loved her as her daughter and had cared for her as such since Josephine was a baby.

But woman-like Josephine never permitted Alfred to know this fact from her.

Love was working out the destiny of the two beautiful lives and suddenly Alfred Carpentier wondered why his name was Carpentier and not Lamoureux.

Mum-like, he determined to know if a greater happiness were possible for him than the privilege of always being Joseph-ine Lamoureux's brother. He soon found that the girl and he were no real relations and that there was no moral nor legal bar to their union.

Lost No Time Wooing.

In manly fashion he told his foster parents that he loved his sister, not alone as her brother but really as her suitor. From their lips and not Josephine's he learned that she too, had been adopted by them when she was a baby six weeks of age.

The young man obtained the permission of his foster parents to reveal his love to his sister under the civil laws of adoption. That was less than four weeks ago.

What was the mutual amazement of man and woman, brother and sister, when they learned that each and discovered the same passion for the other a long time before.

100,000 JEWS HERE TO MARK NEW YEAR

"Rosh Hashonah" Begins at Sundown Wednesday; Lasts Two Days.

DAY OF ATONEMENT NEXT

Impressive Ceremonies to Be Held in Orthodox and Reform Synagogues.

One hundred thousand Jews will assemble in the various synagogues of Greater Boston at sundown Wednesday and welcome the arrival of the New Year, 5670 in the Jewish calendar, with solemn and impressive ceremonies. "Rosh Hashonah," the Hebrew name for the day, translated, means "head of the year." With the ushering in of the Jewish New Year, the most important and most generally observed group of festivals of the year begins.

It is the penitential season, beginning at sunset Wednesday and enduring until September 25, which is "Yom Kippur," The Day of Atonement. The long series of feasts and ceremonials symbolizes the regeneration of religious and religious life among the Jews. The holidays are observed by millions of Jews in every corner of the globe.

Blowing of the "Shofar."

The New Year is ushered in with an impressive and picturesque ceremonial, the blowing of the "shofar," or ram's horn, in the synagogues, which is symbolic of the welcoming of the glad tidings of the year. The "shofar" is blown many times during the service, and in the reform congregations, the tones of the "shofar" are intermingled with the singing of the choir.

Services will be held in all the synagogues in Boston on Wednesday night and Thursday morning, and the orthodox synagogues in observance is prolonged a second day. In the orthodox synagogues the more historic and symbolic features of the ritual are observed.

New Year services will be held for the third time in the beautiful Temple of Israel, Commonwealth avenue and Blandford street. Rabbi Charles Fleischer, who has just returned from Europe, will conduct the services for the fourteenth successive year, and New Year" is the subject of his address in the evening and "Fundamental Principles" for the Thursday morning services. A special musical program has been arranged for both services by H. L. Gideon, the organist.

Choir of 150 Boys to Assist.

Rabbi M. M. Eichler will lead the services at Temple Ohabie Shalom, Union Park street, and will be assisted by Cantor E. Wolkowitch. Rabbi Eichler's sermon on Wednesday night is "The Strong and of Good Courage," and on Thursday morning, "Life is Worth Living."

Rabbi Wolf Gaguilles will conduct the services at the Baldwin Place Synagogue, where a choir of 150 boys will assist the cantor. Here, as in all of the orthodox synagogues, three different sermons will be given on the ram's horn. The horn will first be heard in the reading of the Scripture, then at the additional services and finally at the closing services of "Rosh Hashonah." Each sound symbolizes a different prayer in the ritual.

Services will be held for all Jewish immigrants detained at Long wharf.

WEAVER GETS $150,000.

Quits Job After Will of Uncle Makes Him Rich.

DOVER, N. H., Sept. 11.—William Reddy, a weaver employed at the American Woolen Mills in this city, received notice that he had been left a fortune of $150,000. He went to-night to Manchester, giving up his job. The fortune came through the death of an uncle.

DISAPPEARS FROM BOAT.

Maine Man Lost on Run From Boston to New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Officers of the steamship Harvard reported to the Charles street police this afternoon when the boat arrived from Boston that George B. Wood, one of the passengers, was missing. His effects were found in his stateroom and there was also a note which read: "Please notify Mrs. G. B. Wood, Thomaston, Me."

PEARED BOMB FOR KAISER.

Great Confusion Follows Torpedo Report Under Royal Train.

BERLIN, Sept. 11.—Excitement prevailed on the special train bearing Emperor William through Bavaria to-day when it came to a sudden stop following a loud explosion from the tracks. Escort and train guards piled from the carriages in confusion, impelled by fears of an attempt on the Kaiser's life by anarchists. Examination soon showed, however, that the suspected bombs that had been nothing more than a track torpedo which has been accidentally left on the tracks. The incident occurred between Igbar and Karlsruhe. The Emperor was unperturbed.

COURT CLEARS HEINZE.

Most of Indictments Against Copper Man Dismissed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—F. Augustus Heinze, who has had three indictments hanging over his head for some time, was to-day cleared of most of the counts today.

Judge Hough in the United States Circuit Court handed down a memorandum, dismissing the indictment in which the copper magnate was charged with conspiracy in connection with the spiriting away of the United Copper Company's books when they were wanted by the court. He also dismissed fifteen out of the sixteen of the counts in another indictment charging Heinze with misapplication of the funds of the Mercantile National Bank.

STRONG GUARD FOR CZAR.

Troops and Torpedo Boats Protect Visitor at Livadia.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 11.—Five hundred secret police have been drafted in the Crimea to guard Czar Nicholas during his stay at the imperial villa at Livadia. In addition to these secret Government agents, who will patrol Livadia and neighboring towns, military guards have been thrown along the railroad line. Special police will be quartered both inside and outside the villa and ten torpedo boats will patrol the coast. The police are scrutinizing every person who arrives at Yalta, a neighboring hea.

BUY Brine's BARGAINS

25 to 29 TREMONT STREET

RUG SALE

Special Offering in large size Shackford Jute Smyrna Rugs:

(Special Notice)

The Shackford rug is absolutely the best smyrna rug made. We have about 100 of these rugs in all colors, but can agree to fill mail orders only while this lot lasts. 6x9, 16 only, all colors. Regular price $5.00, sale price.... 3.98

7½x10½, 48 only, all colors. Regular price $7.50, sale price 5.98

9x12, 32 only, all colors. Regular price $10.50, sale price.. 7.98

3.00 Children's Coats 1.98

New fall model in Golf Red Pique Cloth, all wool, trimmed with black braid and fancy buttons and model throughout; sizes 2 to 6 years.

Brine's Special Toilet Paper Value 10c 4 FOR 25c

50c and 75c Back Combs 25c Curved backs.

Housekeepers' Dept.

Bleached Sheets, 72x90 ins. good, 69c value. Sale 39c

Bleached Sheets, extra good, 50c value. Sale 45c

Unbleached Sheeting, 40 ins. wide, good value at 8c. Sale 6½c

Dress Ginghams, plaids and checks, 36 ins. wide, 7c yd. Sale 5c

Diaper Cloth, best quality, 18 inch. 5c inch, 7c inch, 9c inch.

Unbleached Cloth, very heavy quality, 10c value. Sale 6½c

Crib Blankets, pink or blue borders. Sale price 39c

1.00 Corsets 69c New long model.

25c Vanity Purses 10

98c Babies' Wool Sweaters 49c

Coat style, fancy stitch and pearl buttons, white, white and pink and white and blue; sizes 6 mos. to 2 years. Postage 10c.

79c Women's Night Robes 49c

Good quality muslin, in a neat, yoke front and back, pink and blue stripes, checks and full sizes. Postage 20c.

Shoe Specials

Infants' 75c Patent Lace and Button Shoes, size 2 to 6..... 59c

Misses' $1.00 Kid and Box Calf School shoes..... 98c

Women's $2.00 and $2.50 Oxford, sizes 1 to 4, only..... 98c

Women's $3.00 Sample Boots, all leathers and styles..... 1.98

WE ARE SHOWING A GREAT VARIETY OF

Odd-Size Suits

33 to 53 Inch Bust

60 Per Cent of the Women of Boston Require an Odd-Size Suit.

If you weigh from 175 to 300 pounds and have trouble getting fitted elsewhere, come and try on one of Brine's Odd Size Suits.

The picture shows our Odd-Size Suit, made of new Chevron diagonal serges, in black, blue smoke and fine black serge, with white silk hair line stripe. Latest fall model..... 16.50

Ida Lewis Sailor Blouse 59c

White, linen material, with deep sailor collar and cuffs, collar trimmed with white braid and cords with two pearl buttons, sizes 14, 16, 18.

Postage 10c.

$10 Women's and Misses' Suits 4.98

Made in latest style, of striped broadcloth, trimmed with jet buttons and lined throughout with new plaited skirt; colors, gray, brown, blue and red, with black stripes; sizes 14 to 15 and 34 to 42.

15c Men's Hose 9c

Mixed gray and tan, fine Maco sweaters, heavy and light weights. 49c

Boys' Cashmere Hose, 25c Children's Hose, fine and wide ribbed, double heel and toe, pair..... 9c

25c Ribbons 15c yd.

Taffetas, satins and moirelines; black and colors; 3½ to 7 inches wide.

The Tongue Building, box of 6 yards..... 15c

Fine Lace Dutch Collars..... 25c

Baby Irish Patterns...

Sale of Regular 1.00 and 1.25 Kid Gloves 65c

All perfect goods, but a broken assortment of sizes, pure point back, 2-clasp, in pongee, brown and tan.

79c White Lawn Waists 39c

Embroidered over front and back, long sleeves tucked and trimmed with lace edge, sizes 34 to 44. Postage 12c.

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY MORNING

FRANCKE SWEARS PEARY LOOTED COOK'S CAMP AND STOLE HIS STORES

Cook's Companion in Affidavit Declares He Was Refused Food when Ill by Peary Party, and Was Kept Prisoner While Explorer Opened Dr. Cook's Trunk and Took Private Papers

Francke Asserts He Was Coerced to Write Letters Praising Peary and Giving Him Furs and Guns Which Were Appropriated and Sent Back to United States Through New York Custom House

Continued from First Page.

intended to do such an evil thing he would have done it in the presence of two witnesses?

"The only cook letters that I know anything about were written by Mrs. Cook to her husband. At her request my husband carried them north on the Roosevelt.

"It is a pity that my husband's great achievement should be involved in such a bitter controversy. He has struggled for nearly a quarter of a century to win this victory. No one knows better than I his self-sacrifice, his devotion to duty."

When Herbert L. Bridgman, secretary of the Peary Arctic Club, was asked concerning Francke's threat to sue Mrs. Peary, he replied:

"Lewis L. Delafield, of No. 1 Wall street, attorney for the Peary Arctic Club, will receive any papers which Francke desires to have served on Mrs. Peary."

"The more fully the details of this affair are made known to the public the better will people realize how Commander Peary and his noble wife have suffered from the attacks of those envious of the explorer's achievements.

"Francke charges will be absolutely disproved by Peary. Francke was befriended by Peary. Were it not for Peary's assistance Francke might not even be alive, and this is the reward.

Peary as Friend of Francke.

"When Cook left Francke to make his dash to the Pole without a single white man to corroborate his observations, Francke tried to get to the United States as best he could. He left a letter in every settlement along the coast, almost on every rock, a petition for some one to pick him up.

"Peary found him and took him aboard. He gave him $50 in cash, bought him clothes and arranged to have him make the return trip aboard the Erie, the auxiliary ship of the expedition."

COOK'S MAN SWEARS PEARY STOLE STORES, KEPT HIM PRISONER

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Affidavits made by Rudolph Francke, a member of the Cook Arctic expedition, and Joseph G. White, who accompanied Peary's party, regarding the actions of Peary when in control of Dr. Cook's letters and supplies, were secured by the American to-day.

Upon the strength of these affidavits and other evidence, one of the backers of Cook's expedition has signified his intention of bringing suit against Peary for the value of the articles said to have been taken from Cook.

Francke, in his affidavit, states that he was virtually a prisoner of Peary; that a trunk containing Cook's messages and property was at Peary's mercy, and that he (Francke) was compelled to sign certain letters praising Peary and apparently giving consent to what was done.

After Peary had possession of Cook's letters he wrote a letter to Mrs. Cook and dispatched it to Francke. In this letter Peary indicated its contents, after having been at pains to mention in his letter to his wife.

Food Refused Sick Man?

While in his affidavit says that when Francke first came aboard the Roosevelt, scarcely able to walk, and said that he had been travelling with Dr. Cook, food was refused him.

Supplementary affidavits have been made by the two men dealing more particularly with the time when Peary had possession of Cook's trunk. These probably will not be made public until the Peary-Cook controversy now is brought before some scientific body for deliberation.

The first affidavit of Francke is made up largely of the contents of a letter he sent to Captain R. R. Bellon, secretary of the Arctic Club. The affidavit purports to cover Francke's statements published in several New York newspapers on November 4. These, which I have by me, are dated August 11 and August 13, 1909, and differ somewhat.

In this way I am in possession of my own letters. Regarding these letters, Peary compelled me to write them.

Francke Charges Coercion.

"Lots of times he sent Mr. Marvin, his secretary, around to the Erie to coerce me on board the Roosevelt to write these letters. I did not want to write the letters, but I did not dare refuse. I said to myself that I was in Peary's power and subject to his will. Some of the things in my letters are forced compliments.

"Peary knew very well how to clear himself of suspicion of appropriating these articles. He did try to show up what I mean. In my letter of August 13, Peary wrote, 'Exhibit No. 2.'

"The enclosed letter authorized you concerning the five boxes, one bundle of carved horns and skins of furs and one compass and what to do with them. This is all Dr. Cook's property as I understand.'

"Why did Peary not publish this letter? Dr. Cook's letter to Whom It May Concern,' and those who found them were requested to send the finder to Peary.

"Now what did Peary do after he got the letters? He sent the Eskimo and some of his men down with two boats to bring the stuff up. Two boats were loaded and Dr. Cook's trunk was brought into Peary's cabin.

"I was called from the Erie to Peary in his cabin and I was commanded to stand over the trunk. He then ordered me to open it. Cook's trunk, which I was obliged to do. He wanted to keep Dr. Cook's letter to me, but after several demands he gave it back to me."

Francke is said over the furs, as the enemy in war has to hand over their arms to the victorious party. Some of the guns were wet and mildewed, but of excellent quality, and nearly 200 in number. Peary had the right to take the furs and horns, he is an employe of the Peary Arctic Club, not King of the Eskimos.

Mr. Whitney of New Haven, now at Etah; Mr. Morrison of New York, Mr. Loomis of New Jersey and Mr. Craft of Washington discussed several times during the winter in their homes, and also at Etah, about Peary's handling of these furs and horns, and can testify that they were not Peary's property.

Cook Clothed Eskimos.

"It is possible, too, the President of the United States will receive some of the horns and furs which came unlawfully into Peary's hands.

"Dr. Cook fitted the Eskimos out with clothing, of which they were short. Dr. Cook had the finest left over which Peary took away from me. I cannot understand why Peary should be asking for furs. I saw no board the Erie loss of boxes and bundles and loose carved horns. I insisted on clothing his men with them, he sent to his sheepskin clothing bought from the natives contributed by the public.

"I was very fair with Peary. From the moment I heard that he was coming up I did no more bartering, so as to give him an opportunity to secure all the furs needed for clothing for his men. Instead of doing so, he crates them up and sends them home. The doctor of the Roosevelt, a thorough gentleman, ordered me to Etah for some provisions. Some of them were received by me, but most of those promised and never received, so that I soon had to buy some provisions, medicine at Holsteinburg and Turnavik.

"I Was Like a Prisoner."

"I was kept like a prisoner on board the Erie. The captain did not allow me to receive anything in the line of souvenirs.

Discussing the matter, I found that Peary had chartered the vessel for a return trip and therefore I was a passenger on Mr. Norton's vessel and not Peary's vessel during my stay there. I was not free to trade because Peary traded off all the goods I had bought with public money, including those there was nothing left to trade with. And I also had taken Mr. Peary who left me in North Star Bay, a few thirty-three walrus.

"Before the Erie came a man came on board who said he was Francke, who had been travelling with Dr. Cook in the North. The sun could hardly walk, but I would die to tell you, sir, that the steward on board would not give him a drop of coffee or anything to eat to warm him; so he went on shore to sleep with the Eskimos.

"On August 12 my knee started to hurt, so I had to lie down. The Roosevelt arrived next day and the Erie arrived in Etah to take some coal and providence, eggs and things belonging to the Eskimos. [page 17 I got an order that the captain wanted to see me. I went aft and asked in what he wanted, and he told me that he had to send me home on the Erie, because I had a sore knee.

"The Roosevelt was alongside of the Erie, but it started to blow too hard and at foggy, so the Roosevelt went out and stayed out for some time. It started to clear up and the Roosevelt went to see if her hunt for the Eskimos, as Commander Peary said. Two of the Roosevelt men were left behind.

"We came to St. John's October 1, where I went aft and asked the captain if he was going to send me home, and he told me he did not know anything about it. The only thing for me to do was to pay my money and pay my own fare home.

(Signed) "JOSEPH G. WHITE."

Can Trace Fur Shipments.

Captain Oshon, in speaking of the affidavits, said that he regrets that the more detailed statements of the men, together with other facts, could not be made public until Dr. Cook's return and his wishes in regard to the controversy are learned.

"The man who made the affidavits did so willingly," said the captain. "Their words have been enlightened and they are vouched for strongly.

"As to the shipments of furs by Peary, we can show when they came through the custom house and the name of the officer who passed them and the storage house in which they were placed.

"I received a letter to-day from Hiram Baldwin of No. 1251 Michigan avenue, Chicago, in which he declares an article from the Chicago News,

"In this article Peary praises Cook to James C. Young of the Consolidated Gas Company, and states that if he does not succeed in finding the Pole, he believes Cook is the man who will be successful."

New Boat for Japan.

TOKIO, Sept. 11.—The Seattle Maru, the second steamer of the line to run between Osaka and Seattle, is now on the way from Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound. A record on its [illegible] voyage to New York some of the hands that it asked Captain Bartlett if he was going to sign up on the articles, but he told us that he would not do it.

July 4 we left for Sydney, where we arrived on the 14th and took coal and provisions on board until the 17th, when we left in the afternoon. Before we left we sent aft and asked him to get signed, but he told us the same thing—that he would not do it—and he said: 'Don't worry, boys, everything will be all right.'

"Francke Sick, Refused Coffee."

"Then away up to Greenland, calling at several places on the way up, thus was and Hawks Harbor, where we took thirty-six of whale meat for the dogs. August five came to Cape York, where we took one Eskimo dogs and stuff belonging to the Eskimos. On August 3 we arrived at Sith Star Bay, where the Erie was. The Erie is an old whaler formerly owned by John's, which was hired by the Peary Arctic Club to take provisions and coal on the way further North, where we were due to some hunting. We got eleven walrus, with were cut up for the dogs.

"We arrived at Etah on August 8. We stayed there until the 11th, when the Erie arrived and pulled alongside the Roosevelt. They had been out hunting with Peary, who left us in North Star Bay, to go thirty-three walrus.

"Before the Erie came a man came on board who said he was Francke, who had been travelling with Dr. Cook in the North. The sun could hardly walk, but I would die to tell you, sir, that the steward on board would not give him a drop of coffee or anything to eat to warm him; so he went on shore to sleep with the Eskimos.

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Snapshot photograph made expressly for the Boston Sunday American of Miss Marie Peary and Robert E. Peary, Jr., and a portrait of Commander Peary made several years ago.

PEARY DISAPPOINTS MARIE ON BIRTHDAY

Snow Baby Is 16 To-day and She Hoped Explorer Father Would Help Celebrate.

SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 11.—Marie Achates Peary, the "Snow Baby" is easily the most disappointed girl in America to-day. To-morrow is her sixteenth birthday. Ever since the news of her father's success was received she had been looking forward to having him in Sydney for her birthday, but these hopes were dispelled to-day when a message was received from her father stating that the Roosevelt would not leave Battle Harbor for another two or three days. It would be impossible for him to be with her to help celebrate her natal day.

"I've never had him home on a birthday yet," said the little miss to-night, "but never mind, wait till next year."

After Commander Peary had sent a message to his daughter telling her how much he regretted being unable to be present with her to-morrow, Miss Peary replied, urging him to hurry home as soon as he could. To-night Mrs. Peary cabled a long message to her husband, the text of which was not given out.

The family and party will go through to New York in a private car, Mrs. Peary and family and H. L. Bridgman, secretary of the Peary Arctic Club, will be taken on to the Roosevelt by James Ross, president of the Dominion Coal Company, who has placed his ocean-going yacht Sheelah at their disposal.

The Peruvian Government has placed the steamer Lyrian at the disposal of the newspaper correspondents and they will meet Peary off St. Paul's island, 100 miles from Sydney, probably on Tuesday night.

This city is preparing to give Commander Peary the greatest welcome it ever accorded any man.

Mrs. Peary is not good for more than seven knots an hour it is believed that she will not reach this port possibly until the middle of next week.

Peary and Dr. Cook are both announcing that all the members of the expedition are in perfect accord and enthusiastic over the success of the undertaking. They are all impatiently awaiting to hear again. The Roosevelt is in fine condition, far better than she was upon the completion of her last cruise in polar waters.

The French cruiser Isly is here. Commander Bernard has been invited by Mayor Richardson to join in the welcome to be extended to Peary. Durant is to ask his government's permission. A fleet of launches and vessels of all descriptions is to met the Roosevelt when she appears off the harbor entrance in the harbor and convoy her to anchorage here.

When Peary steps ashore he will be received by a guard of honor from the Royal Canadian regiment, now doing strike duty here.

DR. COOK COULD NOT PASS FALSE RECORDS, SAYS PROF. STROMGREN

By PROFESSOR STROMGREN, Noted Danish Astronomer.

Special Cable to Boston American.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 11.—The investigation by Danish scientific and Arctic experts will be sufficient. I do not believe that Cook would be able to invent records wholly false without the falsity being immediately discovered.

WHITNEY IS HUNTING WITH COOK RECORDS

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Sept. 11.—Friends of Harry Whitney, the New Haven Arctic explorer, believe that he has the records of Dr. Cook's expedition with him and he will bring them back when he returns on the Jeanie.

The only two New Haveners to whom he has sent telegrams since Peary returned to telegraphic communication were Louis Metzger and Burdett Hughes, close personal friends. He sent much the same information to both, stating that he was vacationing in the Far North till October. He did not say in either telegram that he would return on the Jeanie. He seemed to leave that to be taken for granted. He did not mention Dr. Cook's discovery in his telegrams, but his friends here think that this is not strange. Mr. Metzger said tonight:

"I think that Harry will bring back the Cook records, and I do not think that he has turned them over to Peary.

"While of will be glad to see one of Cook's records, he won't let any good white bear hunting go to waste just because the North Pole has been discovered."

Mr. Hughes says that he is not sure but that the records of Dr. Cook were turned over by Whitney to Peary, to be brought to New York City with Whitney's "things."

Whitney's yacht is due in New York City to-night.

Mr. Whitney will hurry home as soon as Mr. Roosevelt when she arrives, as requested by Harry and I shall take charge of his things. I shall bring them to New Haven, but see no reason why I should keep them unless I am given a late request to do so by Harry."

Sherry's friends here expect letters from him early next week. All his friends are inclined to believe implicitly in Cook story and to think that Harry has the records of the trip."

ROOSEVELT, BATTERED BY ICE, RAN ON ROCK OFF BATTLE HARBOR.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Sept. 11.—The steamer Taft arrived here to-night from Battle Harbor where she had been loading fish for Europe. She left there yesterday morning and says that Peary, in the Roosevelt, arrived there Wednesday afternoon. Captain Nelson had a long conversation with Peary, who seemed very happy, though worn and tired. Peary inquired Nelson with great confidence as to the truth of his statement that he discovered the Pole. He advanced this emphatically and said he had conclusive evidence to prove his case. He was accompanied by Henson, his colored man, in the last stage of the journey. Henson has been with his swamy years, he says, is unusually intelligent and knows the polar regions thoroughly. Captain Bartlett, meresy, accompanied them to within 175 miles of the Pole and the two, Peary and the negro, continued on the last dash.

With regard to Captain Cook, Captain Nelson says that Peary does not take him seriously. Nelson says Peary obtained statements from Cook's Eskimos to the effect that he advanced only a short distance northward from the mainland. Peary's people believe Cook did not go beyond the 85th parallel. All on the Roosevelt seem to have no doubt that when Peary gets back to the United States he can easily disprove Dr. Cook's statements.

Captain Nelson says Peary found new land about the 87th parallel, and he has specimens of foliage or similar to substances given him on the Roosevelt, which were secured there. All aboard the Roosevelt were confident that Peary's claims would be upheld by the American scientific bodies and the public generally without any question. The entire Peary party seemed to have endured many hardships. All were thin and worn, yet all declared they were sorry to come back. Several had been frost bitten and it was through this cause chiefly that Marvin lost his life. He was returning with a relief party that had brought up provisions when he was caught in a storm and frozen. In crossing a lead of water subsequently, being incapacitated, he was unable to move rapidly and was sent to the bottom.

According to Captain Nelsen, the Roosevelt was in no danger by the ice in the North. While entering Battle Harbor Wednesday afternoon the steamer ran on a reef and was held fast for six hours. Nelsen reckons that repairs and coaling will delay the ship so that she may not reach North Sydney before the 25th—ten days later than the last previous reckoning. This would delay his arrival in New York until long after Dr. Cook's return from Europe.

The Roosevelt encountered a fishing schooner at anchor in the channel at Battle Harbor, and in attempting to feel her way by struck a ledge. The rising tide enabled Captain Bartlett to back off, so the steamer was not badly damaged.

While the ship was stranded Captain Bartlett went aboard to offer his assistance and was thanked by Commander Peary and Captain Bartlett, who decided that they would be able to work the steamer free at high water.

Oakum was dropping from the Roosevelt's seams when she reached Battle Harbor, and Peary engaged twenty men there to assist the crew in giving the ship a complete overhauling. Oozing is still plaguing. The captain said that when he left Battle Harbor yesterday it was the intention of Peary and Bartlett to run the Roosevelt ashore on a shingle spit, where she would remain for ten or twelve days, in order that the ship would be surrounded by water which by stormy weather. Captain Nelsen said that the expedition expected to reach Sydney about September 25.

If Captain Nelsen is correct the Roosevelt is a curious craft indeed, will be moored near the steamer Southern Cross, which was at one time engaged in the Antarctic exploration service.

SOUNDINGS BY PEARY INDICATE EDGE OF THE "CONTINENTAL SHELL"

By CAPT. R. F. SCOTT.

Commander of British Antarctic Expedition, 1900—1904.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—So far as Peary's other goes, it is one of thrilling literature and a display of endurance which could only have been shown by such a hardened and experienced traveller. From a scientific point of view, the most interesting facts yet disclosed are the soundings which Peary records as 1,91 fathoms one and one-half parallel and 2,57 fathoms about the 85th. These seem to indicate the edge of the continental shelf and the commencement of the deep polar main first discovered by Dr. Nansen.

VERY EASY TO DETECT FAKE OBSERVATIONS, DECLARES NOTED DANE

BY COMMANDER HOLM,

Explorer and Director of the Danish Royal Hydrographical Institute.

Special Cable to Boston American.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 11.—An international court of inquiry to decide between Peary and Cook is unnecessary, because Cook's records, according to his promise, will be examined by the experts of the Danish University as to the falsification in the observations would thus be proved by references to the tables.

Jap Vice Vanquished.

TOKIO, Sept. 11.—The movement begun a short time ago by the Young Men's Christian Association and others to prevent the rebuilding of the disorderly resorts in the heart of Osaka, has proved successful.

Amusements. Amusements.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Shea, Proprietor. Rich & Harris, Lessees and Managers.
Second and Last Week
REGULAR MATS. WED. & SAT.
Klaw & Erlanger — Massive Production
LAST WEEK — THE ROUND UP — LAST WEEK
EVENINGS at 8 — MATINEES at 2
Bigger and More Wonderful Than Before
Boston Engagement Terminates Next Saturday Night

DIRECT FROM HER TRIUMPH AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATRE, LONDON
"SAY!
TWO WEEKS COMMENCING MONDAY, SEPT. 20
"I can't get enough of Boston."
—PATRICIA O'BRIEN.
HENRY B. HARRIS Presents
ROSE STAHL
IN THE CHORUS LADY
A Comedy by James Forbes, Author of The Travelling Salesman.

Amusements.
FOLLOW THE FLAG
NORUMBEGA PARK
Open Air Theatre Seating 3000
Week of Sept. 13
LAST WEEK VAUDEVILLE
European Feature
Orloff Troupe
M. Lambert & Co.
Eddie Leslie
Curtis, Wilson & Co.
and others
Kinodrama
REGULAR SEASON
Closes Sunday Night, Sept. 19
Zoological Garden
Restaurant.
Allen's Orchestra
Canoeing and Boating, Etc., Etc.

BOULEVARD Summer Theatre Medford
J. W. GORMAN, Mgr.
Matt Ott's Latest Aerial Flight to the Realms of Rag-Up
Bright and Merry Musical Comedy
The Merry Baron
With Phil Ott in the Title Role, Knocking Persistent Fun-Making Efforts Sky High. Funny Comedians and Pretty Girls to Make Your Cares Take Wings.
Take new Fellsway cars from lower level, Sullivan sq., direct to theatre in 10 minutes.

CARNIVAL OF FIRE
AT
Revere Beach!
SEPTEMBER 13 to 18 :: SIX NIGHTS
PROGRAM FOR MONDAY NIGHT.
Great Naval Engagement
U. S. BONHOMME RICHARD vs. "SERAPIS" (44 GUNS)
SPECIAL DEVICES
Appearance of Neptune and His Daughter—Terrace of Ascending Wheels, Adopted from the Italians—Admiral Paul Jones' Portrait in Fire—Hobo Smoking on Barrel of Powder (comic)—Grove of Jewelled Palms—Japanese Cherry Trees.
Besides 200 numbers of Aerial Shells, Sequence Bombs, Asteroid and Parachute Rockets, etc. A gorgeous display of indescribable magnificence.
EVERY NIGHT A NEW PROGRAM
EVERY PROGRAM OF EQUAL EXCELLENCE

CHICAGO MERCHANT MAKES STATEMENT.

After Spending Thousands of Dollars and Consulting the Most Eminent Physicians, He Was Desperate.

CHICAGO, ILLS.—Mr. J. G. Becker, of 134 Van Buren St., a well-known wholesale dry goods dealer, states as follows:

"I have had catarrh for more than thirty years. Have tried everything on earth and spent thousands of dollars for other medicines and with physicians, without getting any lasting relief, and can say to you that I have found Peruna the only remedy that has cured me permanently.

"Peruna has also cured my wife of catarrh. She always keeps it in the house for an attack of cold, which it invariably cures in a very short time."

HOW PEARY WON HIS WAY TO THE POLE AND WHAT HE FOUND THERE

Conquered Great White Silence by Forced, Tireless Dashes Over Jagged Ice and Open Water, Accompanied by Six Civilized Companions, 59 Eskimos and 140 Dogs, Dragging 23 Sledges

Great Unknown Desolate Waste of Drifting Ice, Says Peary, Who Remained 30 Hours Taking Observations Before Return—Sea Near Axis Nearly 2 Miles Deep—Made 35 Miles a Day

BATTLE HARBOR, Labrador, Sept. 11. —It will be months perhaps before Commander Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., makes known to the American public the full details of his successful dash to the North Pole, which he won after more than a decade of years of brave but unsuccessful striving.

It will be weeks, at least, before Peary by word of mouth tells to America the story of his tireless and final triumphs. And then, naturally, his verbal narration will be more or less centralized.

Therefore, there is presented here for the first time an accurate although somewhat summarized account of his march into the icebound North, day-by-day progress into the frozen region that at last fell conquered to his pluck and persistence.

Farewell to President.

The United States of America does not need to have its memory refreshed as to the departure of the gallant naval officer from New York on July 18 last. How his hand was gripped by that of President Roosevelt on the deck of the black, lumpnosed ship bearing the President's mate; how the executive exclaimed "Good bye; good luck! Remember, a record must be the first to reach the Pole!" How the Roosevelt steamed slowly out of upper Bay, decked gaily and followed by the nation's hopes—all these things must still be fresh in the patriotic mind.

The story will be taken up, then, with the arrival of the vessel, all well aboard, at Etah, the northernmost permanent settlement, the outpost of civilization, set at barbaric life. Beyond Etah lies the wilderness of ice, and—somewhere—the Pole.

It was during the first week of August, 1908, that the Roosevelt reached Etah. There, by prior arrangement, the Eskimos, the dogs and sound supplies that would be needed in the attack against the hitherto impregnable North, were awaiting.

Struggle Through Ice.

Not much time was consumed in taking these aboard. On August 18—a dull, dreary day, blowing a fresh south wind and spitting snow—the Roosevelt's propeller kicked up a farewell to the little village of Etah and her bow began to butt against drifting ice, offspring of the great solid masses which later were to block her way completely.

There were on board, besides the party which had started away from New York, twenty-two Eskimo men, seventeen native women and ten children and 246 dogs. Before leaving Etah, Eskimo hunters had dragged in from the chase forty walrus. These, for a meat supply, were in the Roosevelt's hold.

Points familiar to the man who long since attacking the great Greenland ice pony strength for twenty-three years, soon began to appear. Cape Sabine, Littleton Island, Hayes Harbor with its ill-omened name, and finally Cape Sheridan, the house that Jack built—all brought back memories of struggle, hope deferred and disappointments. To those whose first North struggle this was, the passing of each landmark as the ice after another was passed.

The preliminary barrier, told in brief sentences, occupied days in reality of heartbreaking work. Though at northward, in a general way, favored by those currents and ice and winds favored the ship most or worst of all the season, her slow steady way, until, on Sept. 5, the latitude of 82 degrees 30 minutes was reached. Here the ice, unbroken by thaw, in the great ice barrier, undelectably thick, immovable, stretched away, a green bulwark beyond Cape Sheridan, where by a curious misapprehension, Peary had stopped on the very same day of the year and month, and almost to the very hour, two years before. There was little need to anchor the Roosevelt. The ice held her fast.

Built Winter Home.

At once the work of discharging her cargo was begun, for shelter must be built, supplies must be laid ashore, and the party made ready for an Arctic Winter, of what severity no man could tell. So a house and workshop were erected of boards and covered with sails. Stores were put in place. That was to be home, for months, for the White Winter, not a day-by-day inactivity. Although no great progress North could be made, there was plenty of work to be done, and every member of the party, while held fast, was to do his part well. On Sept. 10 hunting parties were sent out, one white man, one Cape Sabine, several Eskimos. By the twelfth all had returned. One bear and several deer were thus added to the larder.

Marvin, the martyr of the expedition, Professor Ross G. Marvin of Grinnell University was particularly eager for activity. He took charge of moving supplies as far along the Polewards as possible, which was to Cape Columbia. Dr. Goodsell, Borup, the Yale athlete, and a picked party at Etakkoo assisted. They laid out various stations along the way. Peary had selected for One Point, continuing their work until November 15.

Photographs made by a Sunday American staff photographer of Mrs. Robert E. Peary, family and home.

MRS. ROBERT E. PEARY

THE PEARY HOME

New World Knowledge.

The scientific purposes of the expedition were then formally carried out. Professor McMillan journeyed with a sledge party to Cape Columbia and return, covered the miles for a full month. Professor Marvin crossed Robeson Channel to Cape Bryant and made meteorological observations. Captain Bartlett, master of the Roosevelt, alone explored a peninsula extending into Kennedy Bay.

All these men gained new knowledge for the world in the course of their work. In many degrees below zero, hunger (they had established upon tea and pemmican), the lonely months, the cruel, green bodily stress. And not the really difficult part of the expedition had yet been reached.

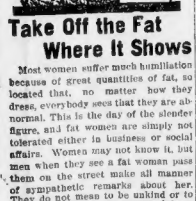
At last, toward the middle of February, Peary, Captain Bartlett and Assistant Commander Peary decided that the time had arrived. Winter of 1908-9 had brought back memories of struggle, hope deferred and disappointments. To those whose first North struggle this was, the passing of each landmark as the ice after another was passed.

The preliminary barrier, told in brief sentences, occupied days in reality of heartbreaking work. Though at northward, in a general way, favored by those currents and ice and winds favored the ship most or worst of all the season, her slow steady way, until, on Sept. 5, the latitude of 82 degrees 30 minutes was reached. Here the ice, unbroken by thaw, in the great ice barrier, undelectably thick, immovable, stretched away, a green bulwark beyond Cape Sheridan, where by a curious misapprehension, Peary had stopped on the very same day of the year and month, and almost to the very hour, two years before. There was little need to anchor the Roosevelt. The ice held her fast.

Built Winter Home.

At once the work of discharging her cargo was begun, for shelter must be built, supplies must be laid ashore, and the party made ready for an Arctic Winter, of what severity no man could tell. So a house and workshop were erected of boards and covered with sails. Stores were put in place. That was to be home, for months, for the White Winter, not a day-by-day inactivity. Although no great progress North could be made, there was plenty of work to be done, and every member of the party, while held fast, was to do his part well. On Sept. 10 hunting parties were sent out, one white man, one Cape, five several Eskimos. By the twelfth all had returned. One bear and several deer were thus added to the larder.

Marvin, the martyr of the expedition, Professor Ross G. Marvin of Grinnell University was particularly eager for activity. He took charge of moving supplies as far along the Polewards as possible, which was to Cape Columbia. Dr. Goodsell, Borup, the Yale athlete, and a picked party at Etakkoo assisted. They laid out various stations along the way. Peary had selected for One Point, continuing their work until November 15.



Take Off the Fat Where It Shows

Most women suffer much humiliation because of great quantities of fat, so located that, no matter how they dress, everybody sees that they are abnormal. This is the day of the slender figure, and fat women are simply not tolerated either in business or social affairs. Women may not like a fat woman present when they are at ease, and even the street make all manner of sympathetic remarks about her. They do not mean to be unkind or to seem unmanly, but it is because of the dislike fat on a woman. Where fat shows the most there is where it must be removed, and the only safe way is to take another dose each night for the first few days. Then the slim figure of woman's delight will appear. Fat has been proved. The following prescription struggling, hopeless cases of fat, with phenomenal success and has no superior for this purpose. Get from your druggist (or send direct) enough Marmola Prescription Tablets to last for one week. Three little tablets at a time, after each meal and at bed time. Then note your gain in digestive sweetness from reducing stomach relaxes the fat upon the belt at the rate of from 12 to 15 ounces a day. They are harmless and can be carried in your pocket and used even after you have reduched to a proper weight. They are sold under a guarantee to reduce from 10 pounds a week or 10 days. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by The Marmola Company, Dept. 180, Detroit, Mich.

Farthest Point Reached.

Peary's party reached Cape Columbia on March 1, and the commander, with Bartlett and Henson, left the headquarters there behind, and began the dash that was to be the last for the Roosevelt. Of the party of 24 which started away from Cape Columbia, only 5 were to return. Peary, Bartlett, Henson, Matt Hansen, and Eskimo Ootah. Of the 19 who were to be left behind, 10 were Eskimos, 140 dogs and twenty-three sledges.

Peary Last to Get Away.

Commander Peary, with Hanson, was the last to get away. He expected that the start, if not all of the way, would endure all the way to the Pole. He expected that every man would remain with the party, gone their limit and established the supply stations that in turn would be used to have to send them back. Indeed, he announced each man to his mind's calculated how far each would be likely to go. Peary himself left the Cape on February 22—a patriotic enough date.

As always during his twenty years of striving against the bitter North, he was used to his overcoats, both in Greenland and furs, several American flags. What Eskimos remained behind gave loud parting cheer.

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From Cape Columbia on began the actual upon Arctic regions. The passing of old marks and the progressing toward new. On March 2 the party moved, as expected that the British mark, established so triumphantly away back in 1876 or thereabouts, 83 degrees. Open water here confronted them and they were obliged to wait until it formed a bridge across. Bartlett, Borup and Marvin were ahead. They had gone on before the water-lane appeared.

The wait was until March 4. The temperature was dropping. Easterly winds were howling over the temporary camp, where men burrowed in tents and sleeping bags and furs, moved about to keep warmth, under the snow. A sounding was taken of the water in the lane. It was 110 fathoms—660 feet—deep.

Slowly, then, the sledges moved on. McMillan's party joined Peary's Cooperstown and reported the position of Borup and Marvin. It grew colder. The temperature was 50 degrees below zero. Soon this had its first telling effect upon the party. On March 14, after a rest, following the crossing of numerous small leads, Commander Peary discovered Prep. McMillan's foot was frostbitten. It had been a long time or long days, but the leave young man had not complained. He had to be left, concealed the fact, fearful that it would mean his return to the Roosevelt. And it did.

Much as Commander Peary admired the college man's fortitude and pluck, he could not allow him to handicap the onward progress. He selected Eskimos and dogs, allotted certain supplies and with a note to Captain Bartlett, North again, while the younger man started South. About this time Commander Peary was taken of that portion of the Polar sea extending in the shape of an open lead.

This gave 1,250 feet.

By now the expedition narrowed itself down to sixteen men, including both Americans and Eskimos. Ten dogs and twelve sledges. The going became harder than ever.

The party pressed what is called the "continual shelf," that great permanent, immeasurable body of ice which forever remains at the edge of Ice Polar's drifted. Rumblings and cracklings broke the stillness of as portions of the shelf fell away, later to be replaced. It was awesome to the novices, a spin over this ped and over a succession of smaller ones, Bartlett and Peary now moved together, walking slowly at the side at the head of the entourage.

On March 15, the seventy-seventh parallel was reached, both men making observations. The next day Peary stopped for the night, but He reached his own old record, passed a moment, moved on, and at last had ever trod before.

Off for the Final Dash.

There was a delay on the 28th, one of the inevitable open leads running a dreary, obstructing halt. The day was spent in getting ready for the final dash for that point. Peary picked out and issued to the party of the dogs. He regulated the sledges, breaking up one to strengthen the others.

Then the last snowed signs of else that had been passed. Peary had now reached what was necessary. Food and fuel the commander himself ruled that the last chances, make need be, alone.

When the start began Bartlisbee plodded off with his record. First, he had four men, then two every hour. But there were only seventy dogs and ten sledges.

The sun by Peary, and then more and more apparent every day. Commander Peary was alone in his observations. He, and Peary was alone in his position by dead reckoning. He reached Bartlett's temporary camp and found that he was moving at the rate of 86.14 on March 29.

Death of Young Marvin.

The party was united then. Peary put into operation a plan he had decided to make speed. He sent Bartlett, strongest of his assistants, ahead to break out a road was through the snow and ice as far as he could. When Bartlett reached the end of his endurance, he and his party stops. The commander and his aides then pushed on and broke out a road until they too succumbed to fatigue and cold.

On March 29 the 87th record (April—86.34)—was reached and passed. Peary remained now nothing but Peary's party for Bartlett North mark—then the ultimate.

After passing the Italian mark, young Marvin started out for the Roosevelt mark, and he, an American, had been further north than any man of any other nationality or commander. Talking it over, and bidding him goodbye and good luck, said as a farewell cruiser. He could not go with the party, by boy.

Reception days later one of those leads with its thousand and more feet of black, treacherous water, claimed its victim. The lambs man as a victim. He slipped while making a crossing, fell into the water and into the blackness. His resting place is by the side of the water in the ice. He sleeps there in the ice and waters of the north, preserved for all time, a martyr to the cause.

No man can say how many years or ages.

From the Cape Columbia and unbroken. But a new era was ushered in. The atmosphere peculiar condition of light being equal every day, from March 28 to April 1. The point where, there was no shadow, no relief. The dogs and personnel only a short space ahead. The party was upon an open lead less than 300 feet wide.

Ice Creaked and Groaned.

There they camped, and there the expedition and party came to an end. While everyone was asleep the black waters of the lead suddenly widened. The ice groaned, creaked, shifting of the ice. Peary, alert even in his sleep, caught the motion and awakened the party, shouted warnings to the rest. A quick attack surrounding scene followed. Only a part team of dogs had to be dragged from the water.

Then onward, the members of the party now consisting of only nine men, sixty dogs and seven sledges, pushed on. Another day brought another open lead. There was also the menace of the North Pole itself. The ice, moving in this land, ground together and cracked and groaned like a living thing. From the water arose black smoke, as though from a wetted fire. Even the veterans of the party stood awed at this. It was though the inner circle of the Arctic were saying, "No further!" But the ice closed and they advanced

300 Miles—Then the Pole.

On March 18, the 88th parallel was reached, and there remained 300 miles between Peary and the Pole. The commander's party overtook that of Hansen, his son Friday, who, inured and experienced in the ways of polar exploration, had pushed on far ahead. But still farther ahead was Bartlett, the Bartlett, chosen by Roosevelt.

A day was spent resting and repairing the sledges, which were battered and strained by the rocking they received over the hummocky ice that they encountered. But to make up for time lost, a double march next morning, was sent out in the forefront as a pacemaker. His dogs, fresh and full of speed, he found ways of smooth ice, his up a hundredth time, and then the first division durance and eagerness were amazing. The pacemaker, Bartlett, set out with his sledges carrying supplies. The others followed one by one, Peary's selected staff—Borup and Marvin. They, with Bartlett preceded. But it was the program that Peary should go to the front—no sacrificial attendant, Matt Hansen, comprised the departed, taking the minimum number of Eskimos and dogs, and the smallest amount of food that would sustain him.

Hansen's Eskimos had brought the first total number in the Peary party, so that from there on every man, Peary knew, were only seventy dogs and ten sledges.

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ridges, clear, unsoiled by movement, some almost crystalline and all bearing evidence of age. Peary scaled the nearest high point and made out, ahead, a long stretch of almost horizontal ice.

A few hours sleep sufficed. None of the party wished to tarry. "On to the 89th degree!" was the slogan. At once start it was necessary to put into action the pickaxes and literally carve away the barrier. All hands attacked the ice with energy that seemed superhuman. They knew what lay beyond, and were eager to plunge at it.

Peary led another forced march, gliding along for two hours with only one brief stop at an open lead. That delay was utilized for a hurried meal. The sturdy legs of the men and dogs had put twenty more miles behind them before the end-of-the-day halt was called. They were then half way up to the 89th parallel and once beyond that, the slogan was to be "90 or die!"

Ice Buckles. All in Peril.

It was a fairly level field of ice upon which this step was made, but it was not solid nor permanent. Somewhere, deep down below, a sea was stirring the bergs, which height above the surface could be almost accurately told, heavy grind ing of ice against ice could be heard in every direction, yet where the sound came could be felt.

Fearfully fatigued as they were, the men were aroused by the commander after six or eight hours' rest. It was midnight when they rolled out of their sleeping bags and again pushed forward for the 89th parallel. Astounding vitality and courage showed in the way every record they broke was but a mark, pulling their burden with ease over rough ice as smooth.

It was the same story—ten hours more, 20 miles farther. A halt was made at the striking distance of the 89th parallel. The eager was Commander Peary and Captain Bartlett had to make this distance that they rushed literally sprinted at the rate across a lead 100 yards wide which was covered by ice scarcely more than a foot in thickness. It buckled under Peary's weight, and broke last as the last. Ice reached solid ice again. Led at once, the sledge stopped in the centre of it, death for all around have been inevitable.

This step was a mere nun. An examination seemed to show that it was the 89th parte. The Eskimos, the colored man, all agreed that it was the 89th parallel. Peary did not keep on, for though the stop scarcely tested them, they dashed ahead at full speed and that day passed—surpassed the last parallel next to the one whence all progress had been made. Twenty-five miles were covered in this burst of ardor and seemingly superhuman endurance.

In Battle with Storm.

The conditions changed. A terrific wind arose. The temperature dropped. The cold wind grew biting. The air was so frigid that its blasts against faces seemed to burn, instead of freezing. The snow seemed to be in a number of cold, solid mixed inherently. The civilized men, and the Eskimos and black Africans endured agonies.

Peary called a halt at the twenty-fifth mile, and this time ordered a long sleep for all hands. The temperature dropped to fifty degrees below zero. The men, in their exhaustion, the men, and even the dogs, seemed to be moving at a snail speed, and seeming to feel no lots of fatigue.

Makes Amazing Speed.

In twelve hours, by April 2, the party had covered forty miles, having made the amazing speed of more than three miles an hour. Peary at noon made an observation and found himself in latitude 89.57 degrees north. Less than thirty miles away!

The others slept, a long, well-earned sleep. But Peary, who had led, who had detoured, who had covered more miles than any of them, was not to sleep. He set upon a sledge and gazed ahead—North. Then he set pushed on, a pinnacle of April 6 when he awakened the others and began the last dash. Now there was apparently no obstacle appeared. There was no lead that could not be passed, no serious lane, sure ice, nothing at all to impede the final spurt.

Dawn came, with twenty miles to go. There was a brief rest, and Commander Peary took the head of the column. His foot was the first to tread the soil that was the first to touch the ice that is his goal.

When he stopped for the others. His remained there for a moment. Then the place was in the front, by right of discovery, by right of the grade creed by the dash. Peary pushed on, dauntlessly, ahead, and then, with a sudden shout, he stopped.

The party pushed on, dauntlessly, ahead, and then, with a sudden shout, he stopped. The party pushed on, dauntlessly, ahead, and then, with a sudden shout, he stopped.

Then half of this ten was covered. From time to time Peary, with Bartlett, checked the course, made his calculations. Now there were only three miles to go, now only one more.

At Last! Peary at the Pole!

Robert E. Peary stopped. He had reached the North Pole.

His supporters are for himself to tell, when he returns to civilization—if he is able to tell them.

But he was sure that he had won his long-sought for goal—sure by many observations. From Peary's records in the log one of his American flags, fastened it to a staff, and drove that into a crack in the ice.

The emblem of the country whose presidential party had given him the means, his service, whipped out in the wind.

Peary stood there, the North Pole at his feet. The Pole twenty-one and to his neighborhood for miles around. Peary was the only person in the vicinity within a range of ten miles. He was the only human being on the whole big mass built, and studying the horizon with the aid of his glasses, he made one sounding. From beneath his feet came back no answering one. Peary knew to its full depth. That was 10,000 feet—two miles—to the earth bottom.

He departed on April 7, and after a march of 35 miles a day upward to the 89th parallel. There, out of one to that it was slower, reached Etah on April 18, and there he found and themselves in civilization, blessed as few men are, with the life-exhilaration pervaded

PEARY'S SMALL SON EXPLORES A BARBER

Robert E., Jr., Breaks Up a Hair Cutting Shop With His Cross-Fire of Questions.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 11.—All the shavers and hair-cutters in the Y. M. C. A. barber shop agree that seven-year-old Robert E. Peary, Jr., is a true son of his father the man who conquered in finding out things for himself.

On the morning prior to the departure of the Peary Relief for North sydney, a pretty girl came into the shop, leading a sturdy, light-haired youngster, whom she left there for a hair cut.

The girl was Miss Marie A. Peary and the lad was Robert E. Peary, Jr., filled to the brim with curiosity and questions. He took to the lot of Earle J. Longfellow, a barber, who had followed the girl and boy in there, and soon found that the boy was none other than Peary. All the barbers and customers were immediately interested.

The Questions Begin.

Longfellow was slipping the clippers around the boy's neck when young Peary spied the "shampoo" sign.

"Say, I'll bet I'll get out with all the direct mess of seven years," "What's that sign mean?"

Longfellow explained what a shampoo was.

"When you get through cutting my hair I'll have one of those shampoos," said the boy.

The next moment "Say, this seems like a nice place."

Then "Say, I know my pa won't know me when he sees me. I'll look like a girl."

A Longfellow put on the finishing touches with the clippers and Peary did not escape comment in evidence.

"Now, I'll have those shampoos. I want to see how they work."

Longfellow started to show him how he used the clippers.

"No, I want them in my own hands. I want to find out for myself."

Young Peary Snips the Air.

A general grin ran around at this sign of Independent investigation. Longfellow duly handed over the clippers. The girl grasped them in his chubby fists and watched the barber open and shut with interest.

"You see," said Longfellow, "these blades pass each other like this and—"

The lad was not much on the gas Longfellow put his head under the warm water fixed for the purpose and began to wash his head. Then Longfellow satisfied on the cold water.

"Oh no!" yelled the lad in surprise.

"All right!" said Longfellow, "Just a minute."

"Yep," gasped the boy, "go on, I like it. It's great."

While his head was being rubbed dry by the barber the lad was the first one to wake up to the house that morning and that he had rested the rest of the family, even the servants.

The surveyed critically a cap in his lower jaw, which was in the mirror before him.

"Look at that funny man," he said, "now what's he got that for?"

Just then Longfellow pressed the automatic hair brush and with a "Hello, Mary!" sing out Robert, "lemme do that!"

But he couldn't reach around to the lever from where he was sitting.

The lad was then the handed Longfellow a safety razor. Just then his sister came in and with a "Hello, Mary!" Robert, Jr. in the informal style common to young Peary.

"Did you get the barber, Robert?" asked Miss Peary.

"Yes," was the answer, and Robert E. Peary, Jr., with masculine superiority. And he strode out with a little sun.

SAVED BY NEW CAR.

Thirty Passengers in Danger in St. Louis Crash.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 11.—Twenty persons on the way to St. Peters and St. Charles were injured, some fatally, this morning, today when a Missouri Pacific switch engine struck and hurled a three-car passenger train from the elevated tracks on Grissom avenue.

The cars, the new steel type, saved many passengers. They were penned in the wreckage of the cars. None was able to move. Those who were able to move ran around and threw themselves on the ground. Those who were close to the opposite car generally had been killed. All the passengers would have been killed if the cars had not been of the new steel type.

NO BRITISH SHIPS COMING.

Plan to Manoeuvre Off Virginia Officially Disclaimed.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—The admiralty today denied the report from Norfolk, Va., that certain battleships and cruisers of that vicinity would engage in manoeuvres off the Virginia capes. The Virginia and vertical evolutions of the British battleship squadron, which boards as a base. It is said no manoeuvres were contemplated in American waters.

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U. S. FINDS POLE "WHITE ELEPHANT"

Line Officers Laughing at Peary's "Navy Ensign" His Acts Not Official.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The North Pole is the great white elephant of the administration.

It was offered several days ago to President Taft and he made an evasive reply to the effect that he would consider.

Today it was officially offered to the State Department and the Navy Department by Peary.

Only one thing is certain, and that is that if the North Pole is to be claimed in behalf of the United States of America, it must be done by President Taft. New possessions of the United States, as in the case of Porto Rico and the stray looks of the Zulu archipelago, have been taken off the hands of the President.

The highest official legal opinion in Washington is probably General George Davis, judge advocate general of the army and professor of international law at West Point. General Davis says that no nation can claim territory on the ground of exploration, and it makes no difference whether the act is frozen or otherwise.

If there was land in the neighborhood, United States could claim it by right of discovery, General Davis, however, is silent to the view of Varell, that discovery is not enough, but that the land should be possessed actually.

That is the State Department view, and for the Navy Department view.

The Secretary of the Navy received Peary's dispatch today, in which he requested that the navy ensign was "to the North Pole."

The navy regulations do not refer to any navy ensign. The regulations, however, speak of the Star Spangled Banner as "the national ensign," but all the same the line officers are laughing at Peary's "navy ensign."

The Roosevelt is not a navy vessel in commission and the officers do not know what to make of Peary's request. They are also at a loss to know whether Peary on the two flags of the North Pole as he claims belongs to the navy department or to the navy department.

Officials here do not regard Peary's acts as official so far as that department is concerned. However, it is given permission to the department to continue his search for the Pole and that he got a sort of an official status by being given leave of absence and ordered to survey to make their observations on the work of Peary and Greenland.

CUSTOMS SERVICE QUIZ

Complaints in New York Start an Investigation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Reynolds will be in New York Monday to investigate a number of complaints against the New York customs service.

No criticisms have been received against the service in Boston, however, and the department wants more information about the matter.

Just long ago the Treasury Department got the blame for an act of the Department of Commerce and Labor, which brought in a number of women passengers from Europe without husbands, which they presented themselves for examination. The department was severely criticised from all parts around to do the work. The personnel of the service was increased and improved into service, raised a storm of criticism against the department and it was abandoned.

"We had to take the blame for this," said Mr. Reynolds today, "but it was not our fault. The nations are now in the immigration service and the withdrawn by the Department of Commerce and Labor."

HORSES CHARGE SOLDIERS.

Many Injured by Stampede at Austrian Manoeuvres.

GROSS MESERITCH, Austria, Sept. 11.—An odd accident occurred here during the manoeuvres of the Austrian army. Two horses of the sixth regiment of dragoons were stampeded at midnight by a searchlight that was played upon their camp by the opposing forces. They ran madly through the camp, trampling on the sleeping soldiers. Many were severely injured and one was killed. Sixty animals took part in the stampede.

ROOSEVELT BOYS SAIL.

Archie and Quentin on Way Home to Enter School.

CHERBOURG, Sept. 11.—Archie and Quentin Roosevelt sailed today on the St. Louis for Boston, where they will reenter school. Miss Ethel Roosevelt will remain with her mother, awaiting the arrival of Roosevelt from his African hunting trip.

Drowned Man Identified.

The body of the man drowned near the Dorchester pastures Thursday night was identified at the City Hospital morgue last night as that of Michael Winn, about 40 years old, of No. 12 Boston street, South Boston. Winn could not swim and it is believed he got beyond his depth while bathing.

$16.67

With all latest improvements, full nickeled; a guaranteed baker. Advertised downtown as a Bargain at $25.00.

$100 WORTH FOR $10.00

DOWN, $50.00 worth for $5.00 down and weekly payments; also short time without interest; free delivery; a handsome parlor suite, $19.87. Iron beds, $2.98. A store full of bargains on your own terms. Fair and Square Housefurnishers.

SMITH BROTHERS The UPTOWN FURNISHERS

1211 Washington Street OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT

45 Years Same Location Means Honest Treatment

Catalogue for the Asking. Leave Elevated Cars at Dover St.

ROACHES - - - HEALTH

It is gratifying to see that many powerful factors in shaping public opinion are taking the position to exterminate roaches. Within the past year the fact of the danger of roaches as carriers of disease germs has become generally known. Their presence has an unpleasant part in the spread of that dread disease, consumption.

Martin's Pest Exterminator

FOR ROACHES, WATERBUGS

NON-POISONOUS, ODORLESS, SAFE SURE, CLEANLY, PANIC-LESS.

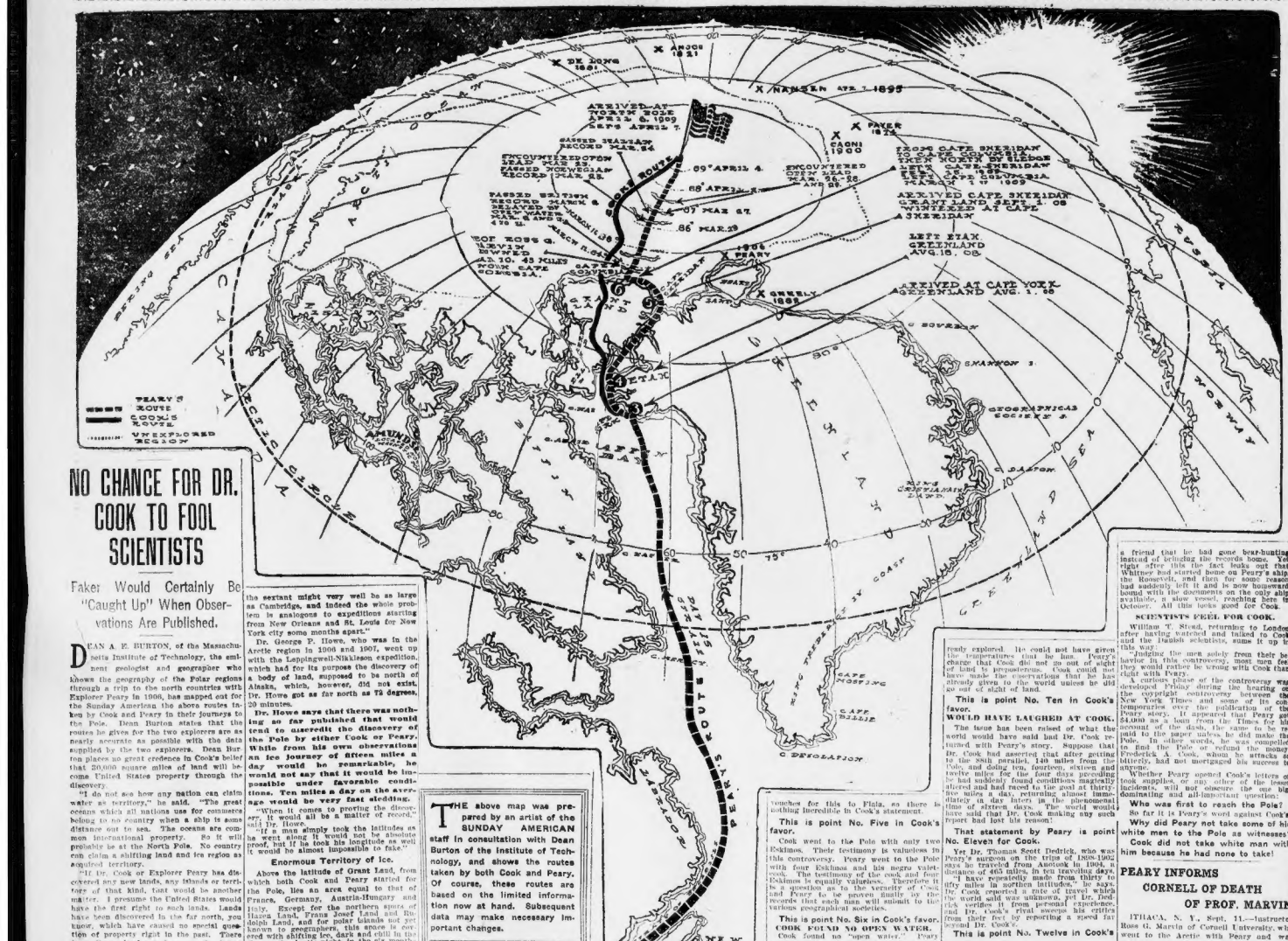
For sale by druggists and hardware dealers. 11 different kinds of powder, 50 cents and $1.00. Postage 5 and 10 cents extra. Stamps preferred.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.

Waltham, Mass.

Dean Burton's Map of Explorers' Route to the Pole

Drawn for Sunday American, under direction of eminent scholar of the Institute of Technology. It shows how Cook and Peary travelled to reach Pole, and makes clear the reasons why the men did not meet.


PEARY'S ROUTE
COOK'S ROUTE
UNEXPLORED REGION
ARCTIC OCEAN
BEAUFORT SEA
BERING SEA
GREENLAND
BAFFIN BAY
DAVIS STRAIT
HUDSON BAY
HUDSON STRAIT
LABRADOR
NEWFOUNDLAND
GREAT BRITAIN
RUSSIA
NORWAY
SWEDEN
ICELAND
ASIA
ALASKA
CANADA
U. S.
EUROPE
PEARY'S ROUTE
COOK'S ROUTE
DR. JOHN 1821
X ROSS 1831
X NARES 1875-1895
X PARRY 1819
X NANSEN 1895
X GONI 1900
ARRIVED AT TORNIT SOAK AUG. 23 & 1909 SEPT. APRIL 7.
SAILED SEAWARD RECORD MAR. 64
ENCOUNTERED OPEN SEA 89° APRIL 4.
ENCOUNTERED OPEN SEAS 88° APRIL 8.
PASSED SEVERAL RECORD MARKS & RELAYED BY SLEDGE PARTY TO 87° 06' MAR. 31 470 M.
86° MAR. 29
ARRIVED CAPE SHERIDAN GREELY 83° 24' NORTH BY SLEDGE CAPT. SHERIDAN 1884 LEFT CAPE SHERIDAN 1884 ARRIVED CAPE SHERIDAN GREELY 83° 24' N. OR WINTERED AT CAPE SHERIDAN
LEFT ETAH GREENLAND AUG. 16, 08.
ARRIVED AT CAPE YORK GREENLAND AUG. 1, 08
X GREELY 1884
ETAH
CAPE SABINE
CAPE YORK
CAPE ISABELLA
CAPE HOSPITAL
CAPE ALEXANDER
CAPE DESOLATION
NEW YORK
NEW GREENLAND
SMITH SOUND
KANE BASIN
KENNEDY CHANNEL
ELLESMERE LAND
GRINNELL LAND
GRANT LAND
AMUNDSEN GULF
VICTORIA ISLAND
BANKS LAND
PRINCE PATRICK ISLAND
PRINCE OF WALES ISLAND
MELVILLE ISLAND
BAFFIN ISLAND
SOUTHAMPTON ISLAND
COATS ISLAND
MANSEL ISLAND
DISCOVERY HARBOR
GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY
C. DARTON
C. SOVEREIGN
C. SHARON
C. WALCOTT
C. DESOLATION
C. FAREWELL
C. CHIDLEY
C. PRINCE OF WALES
C. BATHURST
C. PARRY
C. YORK
C. GRAHAM MOORE
C. HOLBERTON
C. HORN
C. DALHOUSIE
C. DUNDAS
C. DISCOVERY
C. CROZIER
C. MACKENZIE
C. BARROW
C. BEAUFORT
C. PRINCE ALBERT
C. PARRY
C. KELLETT
C. LYON

COSTS MILLIONS TO TAKE CENSUS

18,000,000 Homes Visited by Enumerators in Greatest Census in History.

BOSTON WOMEN AND WONDERS OF CITY CHARM THE JAPANESE PRINCESS KUNI

The Prince and Princess Kuni and President Taft, photographed at Beverly. Picture copyrighted by Elmer Chickering, Boston.

Beautiful Cousin of the Mikado Frankly Confesses Herself Bewildered by Sights of the New World.

"THE grandeur—the energy—the many pretty women those are the things which impress me most in America. You are a very busy people. You do everything so vigorously!"

That is the impression that American life creates in the mind of a Japanese noble woman in the Princess Kuni, who, with her Japanese husband, the Prince Kuni, is now imperial husband, the Prince Kuni, is now the guest of the United States.

Beauty is exquisitely depicted in the type of beauty of the lotus flower, or plums, she looked ex a taller and very graceful, but even in the American custom [illegible] lesson of the orange [illegible] was a touch of the Orient in [illegible] visible rose pink blossoms which [illegible] and the loquettive-eyed wife wore in the black material [illegible] Japanese woman instinctively reach out to pro [illegible] a way she walks is distinctively Japanese [illegible] a little breath of Oriental custom [illegible] at a distance. The long fashionable [illegible] striking contrast to the freedom, and [illegible] and large hat with [illegible]

"They are all very pretty—every [illegible] the pretty woman—the pretty girl [illegible] are like everything in the country, full of [illegible] energy, determination, always [illegible]

"Your shopping districts are very fine, [illegible] very busy, combined the princess in [illegible] answer to the questions. "I have been in [illegible] London, Vienna and Paris, but nowhere [illegible] are the shopping districts as crowded and [illegible] there as in New York and Boston. At [illegible] nights, your streets are brighter than in [illegible] any other country everywhere electric [illegible] lights, so bright, just as in the day time."

That the equal suffrage movement has [illegible] not yet reached Japan, is evident from [illegible]

"I have not even considered the subject. [illegible] Here in America one is on a different [illegible] footing. [illegible] depended. [illegible]

"It is a great [illegible] is an [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Formal Opening of the Beautiful Imported Goods from Paris and other European Cities will be ready Tuesday, September 21

Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's | Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's — Crest Brand Stockings | Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's — The Guardian Shoe for Girls | Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts.

You can probably be fitted at once at Filene's out of new, fresh stocks for immediate and later wear---at Filene prices

An Extraordinary Sale of Jersey Top Petticoats

Indispensable with the new gowns and dresses this season and just in time.

Silk Jersey Top Petticoats Mercerized Jersey Top Petticoats
Wool Jersey Top Petticoats Cotton Jersey Top Petticoats

98c. Cotton Jersey top petticoats..... 75c
1.89 Jersey top petticoats 1.39
2.95 Mercerized and plain jersey top petticoats 1.89
3.95 Jersey top petticoats—taffeta silk flounces.. 2.95
5.95 Silk jersey top petticoats—also wool top.. 3.65
6.95 Silk jersey top petticoats—also wool top.. 5.00
10.00 and 12.50 Silk jersey top petticoats—pompadour silk flounces..... 7.50

Women's Suits 25.00

This price—25.00—is a very popular one for suits for immediate wear—a big variety in new fall models. In the plain, simple styles that are practically sure to hold good for the entire season. In elaborate models subject to change according to the caprices of fashion.

Homespun Tailored Suits 25.00

Chevron Tailored Suits 25.00

Men's Wear Worsted Suits 25.00

Serge Tailored Suits 25.00

Plain Broadcloth Suits 25.00

Semi-Dressy Broadcloth Suits 25.00

Single or Double-Breasted Suits 25.00

And, of course—there are lots of other styles and materials at 15.00, 18.50, 20.50, 35.00 and up to 125.00.

Any Security, Supreme or Rambler Gloves found unsatisfactory in any particular will be replaced without question. We leave it to your sense of fairness—no matter how long you have worn them.

These are the gloves you can buy under the above agreement.

The Rambler Kid Gloves 1.15
The Security Kid Gloves 1.50
The Quality Supreme Kid Gloves 2.00

We believe these gloves are the best you can buy at or about their prices. We couldn't afford to risk the large stocks we carry nor could we afford to sell our gloves at such moderate profits unless

A very large New England public—who have tried various kinds and brands of gloves—had not come to prefer the Filene brands

Cape Gloves 79c

Not quite up to the 1.50 grade of skins—in appearance only—but we'll quote a very moderate value, 1.00.

Kassan cape gloves in tan, sizes 5½ to 7½.

Women's Skirts

Just to give you a general idea of the big complete stocks we carry in the women's skirt store.

"Hard Service" Skirts, attractive in appearance but made to stand the strain of traveling, walking, climbing and strenuous wear of all kinds. In worsteds and novelty cloths; all sizes, of course, 7.50

Another model in box plaited in the back and stitched below yoke. 7.50 All sizes, naturally.

4½ yds. around the bottom are these panamas in blue, black, smoke and brown; all sizes. They're 7.50, too

From an imported model—this "overskirt" skirt of chiffon panama; button and soutache trimming; price?—7.50. Sizes! all.

There's a new scalloped yoke in these plaited skirts of chiffon panama at 7.50—deep kilts and buttons of self materials. All sizes

"All Sizes"—the Filene Skirt Store—means not only all stock or regular sizes—but so many additional ones—that records show that only 1 customer in every 28 has the bother of alterations.

It will save you time and
It will save you money to buy your

Fall Outfitting

in the

Largest Specialty Establishment in the World

For women, misses, girls and infants exclusively.

Crepe Kimonos, 1.29

Regular 1.65 Values

In a new cotton crepe. The sleeve and yoke of this model have inverted plaits. Trimming of a new Dresden ribbon.

White Coats and Capes and Caps for Babies

The favor of white for the littlest girls' outdoor garments and headgear has grown until it is now far more popular than ever.

Infants' long and short white coats and capes in crepella, imported cream cloth, batiste, bedford cord, cashmere and corduroy ..... 1.95 to 18.50

Economy and attractiveness combined in an inexpensive and practical way. With the approach of cold weather, no need to discard dainty lawn caps, just add a quilted silk lining cap. They come in white, pink and blue, ready to attach, and give the necessary warmth and bright, fresh appearance: all sizes to fit any size cap..... 39c

New Fall Models in

Rain or Travel Coats

And they're perfectly suitable for wear on many occasions when you're not traveling nor is it raining. Semi-fitted models with tailored collars. Of Priestley cravenette, in tan, olive, oxford, blue and black..... 10.75

The Attention of
PARENTS AND GUARDIANS
is directed
to the special advantages to be had by selecting

Outfits for School and College at Filene's

Because of the large stocks from which selections may be made.

Because Filene's styles are the approved styles to be worn by the most carefully outfitted young women and girls

Because of the well known Filene moderate prices.

"Going-to-School" Coats for Girls

They're full length, in cheviot and mixtures—high buttoning and double breasted. *7.50 Values* 3.95

"Best Looking Street Coat We've Seen This Fall"

That from the salespeople means that these

Misses' Coats

are certainly worthy of a trip into town Monday. The skirted and gored effect is on the idea of the new fall styles for men. French back with double slashed vents, in the rough cheviots and chevrons, fancy weaves and stripes. Regular 18.50 values.. 15.00

Misses' Suits 18.50

(They're worth 25.00.)

Tailored Suits with a long graceful looking coat. An entirely new model skirt in the new chevron, worsted cheviots and worsteds. The most wanted shades to choose from

---

Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts.

Tunnel Bargain Basement

Hundreds of Bargain Lots Every Day Not Advertised

Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts.

Tunnel Bargain Basement

"A New Kind of Store Selling Nothing but Bargains"

Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts.

A New York Manufacturer

(Whose name is well known among Buyers and Wholesalers, and whose Undermuslins are well known among the buying public) closed out this lot to the Tunnel Bargain Basement. They're even better values than that 21c lot last week.

49c to 69c Corset Covers, 38c

600 Corset Covers in the lot; some elaborately trimmed with lace and medallions, others in simpler styles of nainsook with edge of German valenciennes lace.

At 38c

Many Other Lots Not Advertised

For Those Who Are Thinking of Buying a Raincoat

Here's a Chance!

Another Lot of the Kenyon Rubberized Silk Raincoats

¶ The first lot, you probably remember, were 10.00 Raincoats at 6.85.

¶ The second lot are even better Raincoats, and different styles and materials—12.50 to 18.00 values, at 7.85.

¶ The first sale was one of the biggest we have held in the Tunnel Bargain Basement

¶ The second sale we expect to be EVEN BIGGER

In moire, stripes and plain colors—new fall styles, new collars, new materials,

12.50 to 18.00 Values, at

7.85

See the Label of this Extensively Advertised Brand on Every Raincoat in this Sale

¶ A Boston Manufacturer's Surplus Stock of Silk Waists.

¶ Tunnel Bargain Basement Buying Methods.

¶ A Cash Payment for the entire lot and then—

6.50 Crepe de Chine Waists 3.90

Tailored styles and a few with hand embroidery, materials that usually cost 1.25 and 1.50 a yard (figure out the savings), in evening and street shades, read this list: Reseda, light gray, blue, navy, black, rose, white, pink, brown and green. 6.50 values

At 3.90

Many Other Lots Not Advertised

A Boston Manufacturer

having on hand a number of short lengths of materials from his regular line, made them up into the newer Fall models, and closed them out to the Tunnel Bargain Basement at about enough to pay him for the materials.

15.00 Fall Model Suits 12.75

Made of worsteds, serges, and cheviots; coats are 42 inches long; skirts are plaited models

At 12.75

Many Other Lots Not Advertised

Opportunity

Knocks frequently at the doors of those who read the advertisements of the Tunnel Bargain Basement and who make it a habit to visit this Unique store whenever they are in Boston—BECAUSE there are Hundreds of Lots Not Advertised Every Day.

A constant stream of bargains coming and going and every lot SIMPLY MUST BE A BARGAIN. That's the purpose of the Automatic Price Reduction System—the price must be so low that there is no reasonable doubt of the lot selling out within 13 days—otherwise it is automatically reduced, first ¼, then ⅓, and finally ½.

Nowhere is immediate purchasing so imperative. Sometimes lots are sold out in half an hour, although not advertised in any paper.

On account of the Automatic Reductions, Tunnel garments are not charged. They may be sent C. O. D. upon payment of a small deposit—and may be returned within 48 hours if not satisfactory.

As a rule lots are sold out before we can fill mail orders.

Hundreds of Lots Not Advertised

Girls' 3.95 gingham and percale dresses, high neck and long sleeves,

1.98

Girls' 3.95 serge and pongee coats, small lot,

1.85

Girls' 25c fine ribbed fast black, fashioned foot stockings, all sizes,

18c—3 prs. for 50c

Women's 39c ribbed white cotton union suits,

25c

Girls' 2.50 gingham and percale dresses,

1.59

Girls' 2.95 navy and garnet all wool dresses,

1.46

Girls' 5.00 ¾ length coats, worsteds and woolens, stripes and checks, reduced from 2.69.

2.00

A Philadelphia Mill

Has closed out to the Tunnel Bargain Basement ninety

3.50 and 4.00 Sweaters at 2.75

Women's all wool and worsted Coat Sweaters, with pockets, in all gray and all white; also white trimmed with colored trimmings.

At 2.75

Many Other Lots Not Advertised

Boston American
General News

PHENOMENAL CROPS ADD MILLIONS TO NATION'S RICHES

Prosperity Is Here and Promises to Last Long, Say Crop Experts.

NEW RECORDS ARE MADE

City and Country Now Share in Great Wealth Produced From Land.

"P[illegible]

[illegible] pocket [illegible] table [illegible] the expression is true.

[illegible] sheet [illegible] and [illegible] present [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

1,800 TO DINE WITH TAFT AT RECORD BANQUET

THIS IS WHAT PRESIDENT TAFT WILL EAT.

Canape of Fresh Caviar.
Potage Westmoreland.
Olives. Salted Pecans.
Sauterne.
Filet of Halibut, a la Manton.
Champagne.
Roast Saddle of Lamb, Colbert.
Potato Croquettes. Green Peas.
Beet.
Croustade of Chicken and Sweetbreads Dumas.
Roast Jumbo Squab.
Romaine and Potato Salad.
Mineral Waters.
Fancy Pudding Ices.
Petit Fours.
Coffee.

...ner will be James J. Storrow, Bernard J. ...thwell, Jerome Jones, Walter C. Baylies, William A. Bancroft, Lindsay J. Bates, James Richard Carter, John Cummings, George W. Coombs, Edward A. Filene, Frederick P. Fish, Charles H. Jones, William A. Jones, George F. Mead, Laurence Minot, Frank A. Noyes, James J. Richards, Joseph B. Russell, A. Shuman, George S. Smith, Joseph J. Wall, Fred S. Mead and Henry H. Moore.

Besides the honor of entertaining the President, the dinner has another significance for the business men of Boston. It celebrates the first meeting of the new Chamber of Commerce, organized last June from a merger of the old Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' Association and the Associated Board of Trade for the purpose of advancing the commercial interests of Boston.

The committee in charge of the dinner consists of Jerome Jones, chairman; T. K. Cory, Charles S. Hamlin, Robert Homans and Harry W. Cumner.

At 10 m. Wednesday President Taft starts on the 13,000-mile tour of the country. He will be accompanied by his military aide, Captain Archibald W. Butt; Assistant Secretary Mischler, Charles C. Wagner, Jr., Dr. J. J. Richardson, secret service men and six newspaper men.

Members of the cabinet will be taken on for parts of the journey. John Hays Hammond will also make part of the trip.

The first stop will be Thursday morning in Chicago. Hence the President will go through a huge circle of receptions and banquets. He will visit in succession the twin city of St. Paul and Minneapolis, Fargo, North Dak.; Butte, Mont.; Spokane, Wash.; Portland, Ore.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Denver, Col.; Omaha, Neb.; Sioux City, Iowa; Minneapolis, Minn.; Madison, Wis.; Chicago, Ill.; Detroit, Mich.; Cleveland, Ohio; Buffalo, N. Y.; Rochester, N. Y.; Syracuse, N. Y.; Albany, N. Y.; Springfield, Mass.; Hartford, Conn.; New Haven, Conn.; New York city, Trenton, N. J.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Wilmington, Del.; Baltimore, Md.; Washington, D. C.; Richmond, Va.; Raleigh, N. C.; Columbia, S. C.; Atlanta, Ga.; Montgomery, Ala.; Vicksburg, Miss.; New Orleans, La.; Memphis, Tenn.; Little Rock, Ark.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, Galveston, Austin, San Antonio, El Paso, Texas, and then into Mexico to dine Mexico City with President Diaz. Returning the Mexican border President Taft will cross at many points and six newspaper correspondents

MEMORIAL MEDALS WILL BE GIVEN TO MOTHERS

Conference of Milk and Baby Workers to Discuss Hand-some Silver Cups and Gold and Silver Prizes.

Baby Disease Expert Coming.

Baby Killed in Auto Wreck.

Associations and efforts in the next contest part of mothers in feeding and caring for their babies, the Committee on Milk and Baby Hygiene will give a series of gold and silver medals in each of the nineteen consultations held at its ten milk stations.

There are over 500 mothers and babies attending these consultations, which continue throughout the year. The summer is the time of the greatest difficulty in keeping children well and needing follies in their care. All summer long these mothers have been faithfully guarding their children and competing with each other to obtain the greatest benefit from the consultations. With the committee's aims and physicians. They have done this without thought of reward. It was unlooked, but Mrs. Julia C. Mackay, wife of a well-known lawyer and member of the School Committee of Boston, has felt that there should be a recognition of those who have done the best under the hardest conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. Magnuie, who have three charming children of their own, have given a [illegible] committee an opportunity to interest in the [illegible] and [illegible] Mrs. Mackay [illegible] Mrs. Magnuie [illegible] with a [illegible] Mrs. Mackay [illegible] with [illegible] Mrs. Mackay [illegible] Mrs. Magnuie [illegible] Mrs. Mackay [illegible] Mrs. Magnuie [illegible] Mrs. Mackay [illegible] Mrs. Magnuie

SOCIETY PLUNGES ON BERKSHIRE HUNT CLUB RACES

Bookmakers from New York Operate in Open Defiance of the State Laws.

LENOX, Sept. 11. In spite of the prestige of Bay State law, especially Berkshire, the first open racing meeting ever practised under the auspices of the Berkshire Hunt Club, with J. Pierpont Morgan, Edward D. Morgan, Minister to Chile, Col. W. P. Sohier of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Dixey, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed, Richard Watson Gilder of the Century magazine, Mrs. John Strong Mr and Mr George Eustis, and other wealthy society people present.

Not only was the Berkshire Summer colony out in force, to the number of 1,000, but there were other witnesses, including the police and deputy sheriffs from different sections of Berkshire County. They made no attempt to interfere with the open gambling, in which three professional bookmakers from New York and some of the local set engaged actively during the afternoon's nine changed hands.

Gilder's Hogan a Winner.

George Gilder's Hogan, ridden by Chenoweth, captured the Lenox Horse Show stake, a 300 sobbers with cup, for a race of one and a half miles. The White Gate Stables Jerry Landon's was second, with Tuckerman of Boston as official time, was 2:40 3-5. There was not any other of the kind.

Gormley rode Harry Bayley, his own mount, to victory in the race for the Bred Hunters Plate, valued at $150, and accepted stakes, the race being run through the course. Four started and Gormley and Fiske was second with his brown gelding Archjack, and Post finished third. The Mendelssohn stakes for two, with Fiske up was first in covering the one and a half miles for the Berkshire Hounds sweepstakes for a cup, with J. P. Bradley's Bessie Winn, ridden by Hedley, second and Hall Gage second on the London Stable and ridden by Ledder, third.

The one and a half is a handicap race for the Tuscarora Plate, and was won by Preston Dukes's pacer. Hi Gum, ridden by Gormley. Bird Post was second, Mr. Mendelssohn's Stables Inc. and Fiske up was first in covering the one and a half miles for the Berkshire Hounds sweepstakes for a cup, with J. P. Bradley's Bessie Winn, ridden by Hedley, second and Hall Gage second on the London Stable and ridden by Ledder, third.

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Burdin Rides Bally Hooly.

The Berkshire Hunt Cup, the [illegible] Hooly, with Burdin [illegible] Hooly, with Burdin [illegible] Hooly, with Burdin

AUTOMOBILES

MOTOR RACING PROPERLY RUN NOT DEATH PASTIME

Lowell Carnival of Speed a Good Illustration That Excellent Management Means Wholesome Sport.

By J. C. KERRISON.

Those who have been consistent follow[ers] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible

R. H. WHITE CO.

Mail Orders Filled

Women's Undermuslins
At Fully 33⅓ Discount

69c Night Gowns — Made of good cotton, chemise style with embroidery trimming; only 120 in the lot. Monday at **49c**

Women's Drawers — With French band; deep hemstitched tucked ruffle on bottom; excellent value at Monday's price **25c**

$1.25 Gowns — Extra sizes 18, 19, 20, in 14 different styles, high neck or chemise, extra long, full and well made; Masonville muslin, nainsook or fine cotton. Monday at **98c**

$3.00 Emb'd Skirt — With deep embroidery insertion at top of flounce; only 60 in the lot; an exceptional bargain; no dupliates. Monday at **$1.98**

$1.50 New Princess Combinations — Close fitting, the latest idea in combinations; daintily trimmed with lace. To introduce this new garment and make it popular we will sell 120 Monday, at **98c**

39c Corset Covers — French cut or fitted; trimmed with embroidery or lace, one style has round neck and embroidery, ribbon and beading. Monday at **25c**

50c Trim'd Drawers — With lace or embroidery, deep ruffle, made of good cotton. Monday at **39c**

Special Sale of Children's Dresses
Flannelette and Hyde's Galatea

$1.00 Hyde's Galatea Dresses for children, 2 to 6 years; the very best quality, in pretty stripes and neatly trimmed; all well made. Monday's price **79c**

$1.50 Galatea Dresses in three new Fall patterns. *Only 60 dresses in this lot.* Monday, at **98c**

Four Bargains in Prints

12½c Percale Remnants at . . . **7½c**
36 inches wide, white and colored grounds with stripes, dots and checks; 5000 yards in this lot. Monday, while they last.....

15c Kimono Flannels at . . . **10c**
7500 yards in 75 of the latest styles and colorings for kimonos, dressing sacques and house dresses. Positively the lowest price ever quoted on new flannels of this quality at this season of the year.....

19 Serpentine Crepe Remnants **12½c**
3000 yards in the lot, 3 to 10 yards in a piece. All new styles. Excellent for kimonos and dressing sacques, also some small designs for dresses .....

Pongees and Poplins at . . . **17c**
36 new Fall shades for street and evening wear. Finished with a permanent high lustre and washes perfectly. Exceptionally desirable for party gowns. Both plain and fancy weaves.....

$2.00 Eyeglasses, Spectacles $1.00

Rimless Eyeglasses and Spectacles, best quality lenses and gold-filled mountings, guaranteed for 10 years. Would cost $2.00 anywhere else. Monday at R. H. White Co.'s. **$1.00**

Storm Glasses and Thermometers

With plain, accurate scale. Black tin case. A regular 50c value, at..... **25c**

Toys and Dolls
Third Floor—South Annex

24-inch Papier Mache Dolls, full jointed, with handsome bisque face and moving eyes, sewed wig with long, flowing curls. Very natural, life-like expression. Formerly $1.49, this sale. **95c**

Children's Toy Reins with 17 bells. Special at **35c**

Toy Water Set, of imitation cut glass. A pitcher and 6 glasses. A regular 25c set for. **15c**

Extraordinary Sale of Fine Hair Goods

Every item is the greatest value of its kind ever offered in this city—the following items are a few good examples of what this department places on sale this week—The Yvette Quality Hair Goods is never questioned, and the switches and puffs offered in this sale are positively the best in quality, well made and extraordinarily low in price

Switches

20-inch Natural Wavy Hair **$1.98**
24-inch Natural Wavy Hair **$2.98**

"Yvette" Straight Hair Switches

16 and 18 inch Natural Wavy Hair Switches, value $2.50 ..... **98c**
Extra Quality Long Hair **$1.49**
16 and 18 inch Natural Hair **$2**

Pompadours and Transformations

Pompadours, as per cut or with fancy side puffs, for this sale **$1.98**
Transformations (Coronet Braids), to be worn on the outside or under one's own hair, as per cut **$2.98**

"Yvette" Quality Hair Goods

Coronet Puffs (10 in set) **50c**
Coronet Puffs (20 in set) **$1.49**
Invisible Puffs, 4 in set **$1.49**
Porcha (10 in set) **$1.98**
Puffs (10 in set) **$2.98**
Invisible Puffs, 6 in set, for sale only **$4.98**
Extra Puffs, large assortment, each **75c**
Single Puffs, large assortment **$1.00**

Sanitary Hair Rolls

24-inch Extra Heavy Hair Rolls, worth $1.50 ..... **75c**
24-inch Extra Heavy Hair Rolls, gray wavy, each **75c**
Yvette Extra Long Hair Rolls, all shades **75c**
"Yvette" Invisible Rolls, large size, each ..... **15c, 2 for 25c**

Don't Fail to Visit Our Hair Dressing Parlors

Hair Dressing ..... 50c | Facial Massage 50c
Manicuring ..... 25c | Scalp Treatment 25c
Shampooing ..... 50c | Chiropody 50c

FREE!—Our Illustrated Catalogue, Showing the Latest Styles in Hair Dressing, etc. Mail Orders Filled.

A Great Sale of Standard Toilet Articles
At ⅓, ½ and Even Greater Reductions—The Lowest Prices in Boston

The phenomenal success of our Toilet Goods Department is due to the fact that: **We are never undersold and our stock is complete at all times.** This sale offers the biggest bargains of the entire season—a wonderful chance to buy a six-months' supply.

"Zante," reg. ular $1 size, at	"Zante," regular $1.50 size at	Nossette Shaving Cream, regular price 10c, at	Hair Brushes assorted styles, 50c to 75c, at	Witch Hazel Soap, regular price 5c cake,	Bone Handle Nail Brushes, regular price 10c, at	Bone Handle Nail Brushes, regular price 20c, at
39c	50c	5c	25c	2 For 5c	5c	10c

Powders and Soaps — Cuticura Soap ..... 25c; Cuticura Ointment ..... 25c; Cuticura Resolvent ..... 50c; Talcum Powder ..... 15c; Java Rice Powder ..... 10c; Bradley's Pyro Tobacco ..... 10c; Pompeian Tooth Powder ..... 10c; Pompeian Massage Cream ..... 25c; Pompeian Massage Cream ..... 50c; Pompeian Massage Cream ..... $1.00; Pompeian Face Powder ..... 25c; Pompeian Face Powder ..... 50c; Pompeian Bloom ..... 25c; Pompeian Bloom ..... 50c; Pompeian Bloom ..... $1.00; Java Rice Powder ..... 25c; Java Rice Powder ..... 50c; Java Rice Powder ..... $1.00; Java Rice Soap ..... 10c; Java Rice Soap, box of 3 cakes ..... 25c; Java Rice Soap, box of 6 cakes ..... 50c; Cuticura Soap ..... 25c; Cuticura Soap, box of 3 cakes ..... 75c; Cuticura Soap, box of 6 cakes ..... $1.50; Cuticura Ointment ..... 25c; Cuticura Ointment ..... 50c; Cuticura Resolvent ..... 50c; Talcum Powder ..... 15c; Java Rice Powder ..... 10c; Bradley's Pyro Tobacco ..... 10c; Pompeian Tooth Powder ..... 10c; Pompeian Massage Cream ..... 25c; Pompeian Massage Cream ..... 50c; Pompeian Massage Cream ..... $1.00; Pompeian Face Powder ..... 25c; Pompeian Face Powder ..... 50c; Pompeian Bloom ..... 25c; Pompeian Bloom ..... 50c; Pompeian Bloom ..... $1.00; Java Rice Powder ..... 25c; Java Rice Powder ..... 50c; Java Rice Powder ..... $1.00; Java Rice Soap ..... 10c; Java Rice Soap, box of 3 cakes ..... 25c; Java Rice Soap, box of 6 cakes ..... 50c; Cuticura Soap ..... 25c; Cuticura Soap, box of 3 cakes ..... 75c; Cuticura Soap, box of 6 cakes ..... $1.50; Cuticura Ointment ..... 25c; Cuticura Ointment ..... 50c; Cuticura Resolvent 50c

Brushes and Combs — Rock Hair Brushes, all sizes, 25c to 75c; Bristol Hair Brushes, all sizes, 25c to 75c; Nail Brushes, all sizes, 5c to 25c; Military Brushes, 25c to 75c; Hair Brushes, 25c to 75c; Hair Brushes, 25c to 75c; Hair

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1909

Auto-mobile News

Boston American Sporting Section

Other Sports

MUTT SAYS: "I FOUND THE POLE AND I DON'T CARE WHO KNOWS IT" By BUD FISHER

(The Droll Doings of Mr. A. Mutt Appear on the Sporting Pages of The Boston Evening American Every Day.

FIRST AUTHENTIC PHOTO OF DR. MUTT, IN HIS ARCTIC B.V.D.'S. SPEAKING OF THE CONTROVERSY HE SAID- "I DONT CARE TO LOWER MYSELF BY ARGUING WITH DR. CHEF AND LIEUT LEARY BUT I WILL PLAY THEM A SERIES OF PROGRESSIVE PINOCHLE FOR THE POLE"

ARSEEN BLUBBERFACE, THE ARCTIC DETECTIVE, WHO CROSS EXAMINED DR. CHEF'S ESKIMO ASSISTANTS, REPORTS AS FOLLOWS:- "I GRABBED DR. CHEF'S NATIVE VALETS AND SWEATED THEM FOR FOUR DAYS WITHOUT AVAIL AS THE CLIMATE WAS TOO COLD"

TYPE OF LIBELOUS CARTOON WHICH MUTT SAYS SHOULD BE SUPPRESSED.

KID STINGER, THE FAMOUS RACE TRACK TOUT SAID:- "I DONT KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THIS POLE BUSINESS BUT I WOULD LIKE TO HAVE THE KING OF DENMARK ON MY STAFF FOR ABOUT TWO RACES"

GLUCK ZOOK WAP HICK OZZ RAZ KAZINK SOUSE PIFF WAK 42P STREET, WATCH YOU STEP.

STATEMENT ISSUED BY WALRUS GUMDROP, MAYOR OF ETAH.

BARNEY ICEBERG, THE ESKIMO BOOK-MAKER WHO AFFIDAVITS FOR MUTT, STATING THAT THE PLUNGER BET A MARKER IN HIS BOOK AT LONGITUDE 87°

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO OF HUGO HYPO, BETTER KNOWN AS HOPHEAD HUGH. HE SAID:- "I SEE NO REASON TO DOUBT MUTT'S WORD. I TAKE THE SAME TRIP AT 5 O'CLOCK SHARP EVERY NIGHT- ON HARRISON AVE NEAR BEACH LAST NIGHT I BUSTED THE LAMP."

DOVES WALLOP PHILLIES TWICE

Locals Play Like Pennant Winners, Taking First Game by Fine Rally.

The Score—First Game.

BOSTON

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Thomas, lf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Becker, cf	4	1	2	3	1	0	0
Speer, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	3	0
Deris, ss	4	0	0	0	1	4	0
Gray, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Myers, lb	3	0	0	0	11	0	0
Graham, c	2	0	0	0	3	1	0
Feeney, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Brown, p	3	0	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	30	2	4	6	27	13	0

PHILADELPHIA

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Brant, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Bates, lf	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Titus, c	4	0	0	0	4	1	0
Bransfield, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Dooin, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dolan, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	1	0
Knabe, 1b	3	0	1	1	11	1	0
Bates, ss	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Dell, p	2	0	0	0	0	3	0
Dooin, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, x	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	3	3	27	12	0

Philadelphia . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Boston . . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 x—1

Two-base hits—Titus, Dolan. Sacrifice hits—Thomas, Becker, Speer, Deris, Gray, Myers, Graham, Feeney, Brown, Brant, Bates, Titus, Bransfield, Knabe, Bates, Dell. Stolen bases—Becker, Speer, Deris, Gray, Myers, Graham, Brant, Bates, Titus, Bransfield, Dolan, Knabe, Bates, Dell. Double plays—Deris, Speer and Myers; Brant, Bates and Knabe. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 4. Bases on balls—Off Brown, 1; off Dell, 1. Struck out—By Brown, 3; by Dell, 1. Passed balls—Graham, Titus. Wild pitch—Brown. Umpires—Klem and Eason. Time—1.30. Attendance—1,000.

The Score—Second Game.

BOSTON

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Thomas, lf	4	1	1	1	2	0	0
Becker, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Speer, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	4	0
Deris, ss	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Gray, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Myers, lb	3	0	0	0	11	1	0
Graham, c	3	0	0	0	4	1	0
Feeney, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Brown, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	1	4	4	27	12	0

PHILADELPHIA

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Brant, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Bates, lf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Titus, c	3	0	0	0	7	0	0
Bransfield, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Dolan, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Knabe, 1b	3	0	0	0	11	0	0
Bates, ss	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Dell, p	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	0	0	0	27	8	0

Philadelphia . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Boston . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 x—1

Two-base hits—Thomas, Titus. Sacrifice hits—Thomas, Speer, Deris, Gray, Myers, Graham, Feeney, Brown, Brant, Bates, Titus, Bransfield, Dolan, Knabe, Bates, Dell. Stolen bases—Thomas, Becker, Speer, Deris, Gray, Myers, Graham, Feeney, Brown, Brant, Bates, Titus, Bransfield, Dolan, Knabe, Bates, Dell. Double plays—Deris, Speer and Myers; Brant, Bates and Knabe. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 4. Bases on balls—Off Brown, 1; off Dell, 1. Struck out—By Brown, 3; by Dell, 1. Passed balls—Graham, Titus. Wild pitch—Brown. Umpires—Klem and Eason. Time—1.30. Attendance—1,000.

Knowing these big pennant winners, the Doves spoiled a ten-game end of the Phillies in the first game between the two teams by bunching hits in the ninth inning. Dooin and Bates led off with singles. Myers was out, Deris to Speer, but anything such as a sacrifice was over the fence was turned in both cases, placed the runners one and two bases respectively. Knabe's fine circuit clout scored Dooin, who was on the path at the time, and the two were forthcoming, settled the argument as it was too late in the day for the Phillies to make a spring relief.

After such a brilliant wind-up in the first number on the card, the fans hardly expected that something still better was in store for them in the second part of the performance.

Kept Drawing Blanks.

For eight rounds the two teams wrestled with each other, drawing nary a single tally, though narrow escapes were numerous. If I owned the eight innings when the Doves made their bow in the ninth, but Pitcher Moore, the kid who gets a check from his pals for $100 bonus every time he licks the enemy, remembered that he didn't want the money and proceeded to hand transfers to the first two men up.

The rest was easy, as Becker was on top with a hit that put a run across the pan.

Continued on Page 48, Column 3.

BURKETT'S BOYS LAND FOURTH PENNANT

Worcester Wins While Brockton Makes Even Break in Closing Games.

[illegible]

Revere, 8; Eastern, 7

After a hard fight, the Revere A. A. defeated the Eastern A. A. in the game of the series of the championship of Revere [illegible]

	R.	H.	E.
Revere A. A.	1 0 0 2 1 0 2 0 x	8	7	1
Eastern A. A.	1 0 1 1 0 1 3 0 0	7	11	2

Batteries—Mulligan and Dupee; [illegible] and Hoyt.

Centrals, 5; Alpines, 1.

The Centrals defeated the Andrew City Hall Association in [illegible] The game was the warmest [illegible] score was [illegible]

	R.	H.	E.
Centrals	0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 x	5	10	0
Alpines	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	1	2	2

Batteries—Nelnet and Pucloe, Heath and Nangle.

Lechmere 8, Elks 7.

The Lechmere juniors of Cambridge defeated the Elks of Newton by the score of 8 to 7 at Newton. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Lech. Jrs.	1 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 4	8	12	1
Elks	2 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 7	8	8	3

Batteries—Peters and Lodge; Belcher and Sullivan, Kelly and Mus.

Water Men Battle.

The Water Department had a battle royal on the Franklin Field diamond two evenings afternoon to see who was the best at the national game, the Income Division or the Distribution Department, the latter winning by a 11 to 7 score.

	R.	H.	E.
Distribution	5 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 x	11	14	2
Income	0 1 0 0 3 3 0 0 0	7	10	4

Batteries—Jack Hill and Jim Hurley; Hayes and Mello.

Auburns Are Champs.

The Auburns, of Cambridge, won the 14-15 year-old championship of the State yesterday by defeating the strong Jefferson of Charlestown by the score of 7 to 5. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Auburn	0 1 2 2 0 0 2 0 x	7	8	1
Jefferson	2 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0	5	8	3

Batteries—Avery and Daly; Jennings and Riley.

SPORTING SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	6	1
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 —1	4	1

Batteries—Cicotte and Carrigan; Plank and Livingstone.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Red Sox	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1	1	1
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	4	1

Batteries—Wood and Donahue; Krause and Thomas.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1	3	2
St. Louis	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2	3	0

Batteries—Walsh and Payne, Rucker and Criger.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1	3	2
St. Louis	1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x—2	4	0

Batteries—Suter and Sullivan; Powell and Stephens.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0—3	6	3
Washington	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	1	2

Batteries—Brockett and Sweeney; Rossing, Hardy and Street.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2	5	0
Washington	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1	6	2

Batteries—Lake and Kleinow; Reisling and Street.

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	3	2
Detroit	0 0 0 1 0 1 4 1 x—7	12	2

Batteries—Falkenberg, Joss and Clark; Suter and Stanage.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2	10	2
Doves	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 x—3	5	0

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	4	1
Doves	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1	4	1

Batteries—Moren and Dooin; Curtis and Shaw.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	3	2
New York	0 4 0 0 0 0 0 x x—4	5	2

Batteries—Kentzer and Marshall; Mathewson and Myers.

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	1 0 2 0 0 1 3 0 3—10	12	4
New York	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1	9	6

Batteries—Dent and Marshall, Raymond, Marquard and Crandall and Schlei.

Batteries—McQuillan and Doolin; Brown and Graham.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4	13	2
Chicago	3 0 2 1 0 0 1 3 x—10	15	2

Batteries—Packman and Phelps; Higginbotham and Archer.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Worcester	0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0—3		
Haverhill	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2—3		

Batteries—Anderson and McCune; O'Toole and Kelley.

	R.	H.	E.
New Bedford	0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2—4	9	11	2
Lawrence	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0—3	5	1

Batteries—Crum and Ulrich, Warwick and Foster.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Lynn	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1	9	0
Lowell	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	2	1

Batteries—Girard and Weldon; Duval and Boyle.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Fall River	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0—4	6	2
Brockton	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1	7	3

Batteries—Wormwood and Lemieux; Cutting and McGovern.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Fall River	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2—4	4	2
Brockton	0 0 0 0 3 0 0 3—8	8	2

*Called.

Batteries—Wood and Andrews; O'Toole and Wilson.

Bliss and Perry Win.

NEWPORT, Sept. 11.—Sweeney's home run in the ninth inning when the score was tied, won the game for the Bliss & Perry team in the closing minutes of play. His hit was bunted in by Sullivan, who batted the All Star team 5 to 4.

	R.	H.	E.
Bliss & Perry	0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 2—5	7	6
All Star	1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1—4	5	5

Batteries—O'Fowler and Gaudette, Worcester and Donlington.

Yale's Crack Quits.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 11.—Arthur Merrill Yale's best pitcher in the baseball season which gave the blue the championship, has decided to leave college and go into business in Arizona. He came here today, removed his goods, and resigned from the university.

Reading Wins, 10 to 3.

READING, Sept. 11.—The Reading team defeated the Hammonds of Lynn on the Play field this afternoon, 10 to 3.

Batteries—Cullin[illegible] feature play of the game was a home run by Lacy and [illegible] Reading pitcher, over the fence [illegible] Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Reading	0 0 3 0 0 4 0 2 x	10	9	0
Hammonds	0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	3	6	6

Batteries—Simpson and Stark; Burns and Perry.

CHESBRO SIGNED BY RED SOX FOR TRIAL

Veteran Joins Club Monday and W'll Be Sent South Early Next Spring.

[illegible]

GOERKE WINS LONG MOTORCYCLE RACE

Ten Thousand See Windup of the Lowell Automobile Carnival.

LOWELL, Sept. 11.—Fully 10,000 people sat rapt at the Merrimack Valley Race Course this afternoon to witness the last motor-cycle event which was the closing attraction of the week's carnival in connection with the Lowell Automobile events. The finest motor-cycle events that were ever held in the East were witnessed and had the conditions been better several records might have gone by the boards, for with [illegible] and with the wind blowing at eighty miles an hour, the riders made [illegible]

Two of the speedier attractions presented Joseph DeRosier, the champion of the East, and Lloyd Hamilton, the champion of the West, who were matched to run in the 25 miles open event. DeRosier, after leading from [illegible] the breaking down of Hamilton's engine. DeRosier had a walkaway and was riding easily when [illegible] Hamilton's machine [illegible] DeRosier was declared the winner in the 1911 mile [illegible]

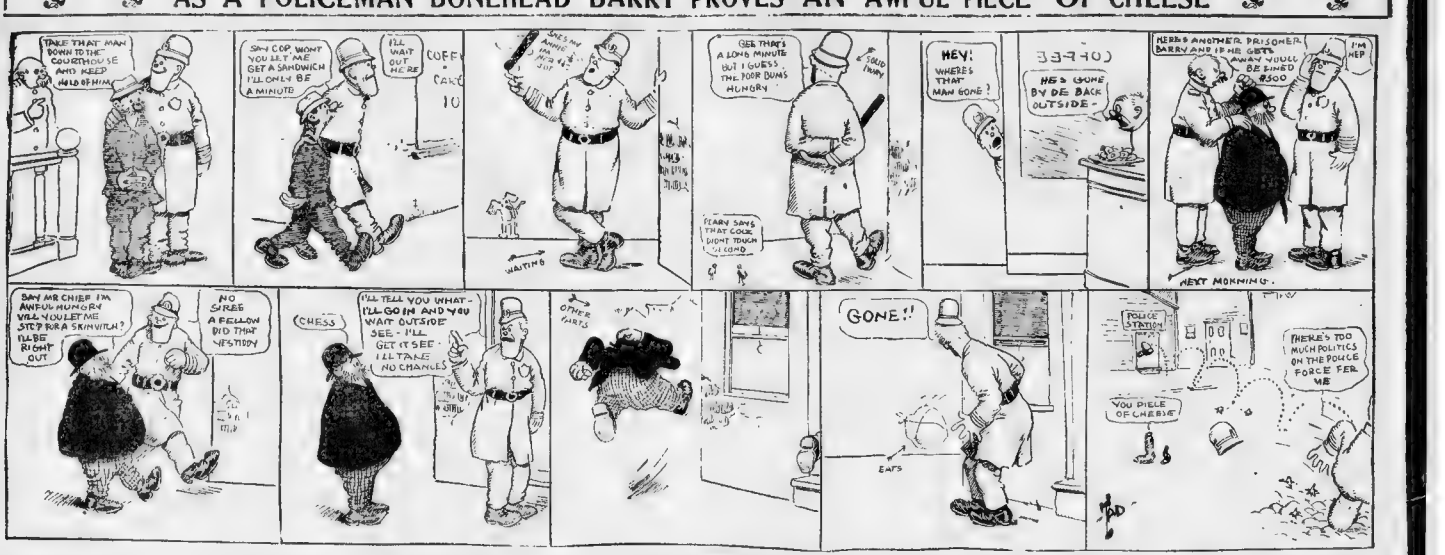
[illegible]

[illegible]

[

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

AS A POLICEMAN BONEHEAD BARRY PROVES AN AWFUL PIECE OF CHEESE



TIGERS TRIPLE WITH BASES FULL

Moriarty's Healthy Drive Cinches Game for Detroit Against the Naps.

DETRIOT, Mich., Sept. 11.—Moriarty's triple with the bases full cinched to-day's game in the seventh.

Summers was in fine form and was well supported at critical times Falkenberg was hit often but reaitered the driver, except in the seventh.

The Tigers ran the bases almost at will on Catcher Clarke of the visitors. Score:

DETROIT.	r	lbs	a	e	CLEVELAND.	r	lbs	a	e
McIntyre,l	1	2	0	0	Flick rf	0	1	0	0
Rohe ss	2	2	3	1	Hinchman cf	0	0	2	0
Crawford,rf	1	1	1	0	Wood,l	0	0	2	0
Crawford,cf	1	1	7	0	Lajoie 2b	0	0	4	2
Delehanty 1b	1	1	6	0	Bemis ss	0	0	1	0
Moriarty,3b	1	3	0	1	Hinchman,rf	1	1	4	0
Speer,lb	1	1	8	0	Clarke c	0	0	5	0
Mangus,c	0	0	7	1	Ball p	0	0	1	2
Summers,p	0	1	0	0	Falkenberg,p	0	0	0	0
					xStasle	—	—	—	—
Totals.	7	13	27	3	Totals	1	2	21	4

xBatted for Falkenberg in the eighth.

Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	0	6	1	5	7
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

Hits—Off Falkenberg, 12 in 7 innings. Two base hits—Rohe, Moriarty, Hinchman, Lajoie. Three-base hits—Moriarty, Hinchman. Stolen bases—Rohe, Speer (2), Crawford, Lajoie. Sacrifice hits—Jones, Stovall, Moriarty, McIntyre. Double play—Jones, Stovall and Moriarty. Bases on balls—Off Summers, 2; off Falkenberg, 3. Struck out—By Summers, 1; by Falkenberg, 1. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Cleveland, 5. Time—1:50. Umpires—Evans and Perrine. Attendance—9,000.

Browns Win Both.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11.—At the very end of the season the resurrected Browns cap-tured a double-header from the White Sox this afternoon.

Walsh and Bailey inaugurated the pitching part of what proved to be an exciting game. In the fourth inning Walsh made a balk and O'Loughlin allowed a Brownie to score. A heated argument took place and the erstwhile pitcher was ordered off the grounds under penalty of forfeiture of the game. Hector White came to the rescue and it was a pitcher's battle there-after.

First Game.									
ST. LOUIS.	r	lbs	a	e	CHICAGO.	r	lbs	a	e
Schreck rf	1	0	1	0	Lord 1f	0	0	1	0
Hoffman cf	0	0	2	0	Isbell rf	0	0	1	0
Hartzell,c	0	0	2	0	Hahn cf	0	0	1	0
Gragg 1b	0	0	12	1	Tannehill ss	0	0	1	1
Ferry 2b	0	0	1	1	Mattern 2b	0	0	1	0
Newnam cf	0	0	1	0	Purtell 3b	0	0	0	0
Wallace ss	1	0	1	3	Sullivan,c	0	0	1	1
Hogg 3b	0	0	0	1	Walsh p	0	0	0	0
Baird p	0	1	0	0	White p	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	1	27	6	Totals	0	0	24	3

St. Louis	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hit—Hogg. Sacrifice hits—Schreck, Wallace, Baird. Stolen base—Hogg. Double play—Baird, Hartzell and Gragg. Bases on balls—Off White, 1; off Walsh, 1; off Baird, 1. Struck out—By White, 5; by Walsh, 1; by Baird, 2. Passed ball—Sullivan. Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 3. Time—1:30. Umpires—O'Loughlin, Sheridan and Evans.

Second Game.									
ST. LOUIS.	r	lbs	a	e	CHICAGO.	r	lbs	a	e
Schreck rf	0	0	1	0	Lord 1f	0	0	1	0
Hoffman cf	0	0	2	0	Isbell rf	0	0	1	0
Hartzell,c	0	0	2	0	Hahn cf	0	0	1	0
Gragg 1b	0	0	12	1	Tannehill ss	0	0	1	1
Ferry 2b	0	0	1	1	Mattern 2b	0	0	1	0
Newnam cf	0	0	1	0	Purtell 3b	0	0	0	0
Wallace ss	1	0	1	3	Sullivan,c	0	0	1	1
Hogg 3b	0	0	0	1	Walsh p	0	0	0	0
Baird p	0	1	0	0	White p	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	1	27	6	Totals	0	0	24	3

St. Louis	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hit—Hogg. Sacrifice hits—Schreck, Wallace, Baird. Stolen base—Hogg. Double play—Baird, Hartzell and Gragg. Bases on balls—Off White, 1; off Walsh, 1; off Baird, 1. Struck out—By White, 5; by Walsh, 1; by Baird, 2. Passed ball—Sullivan. Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 3. Time—1:30. Umpires—O'Loughlin, Sheridan and Evans.

Merrimacs Beat Charlestowns.

The Merrimac A. C. defeated the St. Marys of Charlestown, 7 to 3, in a very interesting game on Boston Common. Score:

St. Mary's	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	— 3 10 2
Merrimacs	2	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	— 7 10 2

Batteries—St. Marys' Keefe, Hurley and O'Leary; Murphy; Merrimacs, Hamilton and Kraisen.

Centres Win Both.

The Dorchester Centers won a double-header to-day by defeating the Pastimes of Roxbury and the Crescents of Jamaica Plain beaten at Savin Hill playground. Score:

Dor. Center	2	1	2	5	0	0	0	0	x	—10 10 3
Pastimes	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	— 5 10 5

Batteries—Barker and Culahan; Reardon, Mowrick, Grinsel.

Dor. Center	0	7	0	1	3	x	—	11	15	1
Crescents	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	6	3

Batteries—Hogan and Duggan; Trotman and Ellis.

Merrimacs Are Champs.

The Merrimac A. C. yesterday won the Metropolitan championship by defeating the Longwarfs, 5 to 3, in a very close game. Ten years of championship by defeating the Longwarfs in the tune of 5 to 3.

Longwarfs	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	— RHE.
Merrimacs	2	0	0	4	0	8	1	2	x	— 8 11 0

Batteries—Longworth, Jr. White, Rockman, Murphy and Boarn; Merrimacs, Hamilcorte and Kraisen.

C. W. Brown Wins Trophy.

HEADING, Sept. 11.—C. W. Brown won the director's cup at the Meadow Brook Golf Club to-day, defeating his brother, H. W. Brown, 1 up in 36 holes. The match was a hold over from last Spring and carries with it the Spring championship title.

In a team match President F. B. Brake's team defeated Vice President Dewey's team by a score of 20 to 18.

Mixed Doubles Final.

FALL RIVER, Sept 11. In the mixed doubles finals at the golf links to-day for the tennis championship of Southeastern Massachusetts, H. Smith and Miss Flint, Bordon defeated Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Borden, Jr., after a close match, by a score of 7—5, 6—4, 6—4.

Yanks Win Both Games

WASHINGTON, Sept 11. The High Bunders took both games in to-day's double header with the Nationals. Brockett was invincible in the opening session and allowed the locals just one hit—a single, and with the exception of the eighth inning, when errors by Chase and Knight, and a base on balls filled the sacks, he was never in danger.

The record swelled to 6,500 for the second game, which was a close contest and belonged to Washington, except for two costly errors by McBride which were responsible for both the visitors' runs. Donnelly, in the sixth scored on McBride's throw to first, Keeling, who pitched well, tired on the game by his long drive to the fence, which netted him two bases and his two bagger into a triple. On top of this McBride made another mull good for the second scoring session.

First Game.									
WASHINGTON	r	lbs	a	e	NEW YORK	r	lbs	a	e
Yoder 2b	0	0	1	1	Dougherty,rf	0	1	1	0
Ketcherf,c	0	0	1	1	Knight,ss	0	1	2	0
Englisch,lb	0	0	14	0	Chase,1b	0	0	11	0
Leibold,rf	0	1	2	0	Keeling,lf	1	2	2	0
Foster,cf	0	0	2	0	Donnelly,cf	0	0	1	0
Street,c 2b	0	0	1	4	Kahlfeldt,c	0	1	7	0
McBride,ss	0	0	1	3	Hannah,2b	0	0	2	1
Schmidt,p	0	0	1	4	Quinn,p	0	0	0	0
Groom,p	0	0	0	0	Hogg,3b	0	0	0	0
Blackburn,p	0	0	0	0	Brockett,p	0	0	0	0
xStreet	0	0	0	0					
Totals	0	1	27	13	Totals	1	5	27	1

xBatted for Groom in eighth.

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Two-base hits—Leibold, Keeling. Three-base hit—Keeling. Sacrifice hits—Yoder, Foster, Schmidt, Brockett. Stolen base—Leibold. Double plays—Knight, Chase and Kahlfeldt; Yoder, Englisch and Foster. Bases on balls—Off Schmidt, 1; off Groom, 1; off Blackburn, 1; off Quinn, 1; off Brockett, 1. Struck out—By Schmidt, 1; by Groom, 1; by Blackburn, 1; by Quinn, 1; by Brockett, 1. Left on bases—Washington, 4; New York, 6. Time—1:30. Umpires—Connolly and Kerin.

Second Game.									
WASHINGTON.	r	lbs	a	e	NEW YORK.	r	lbs	a	e
Yoder 2b	0	0	1	1	Dougherty,rf	0	1	1	0
Ketcherf,c	0	0	1	1	Knight,ss	0	1	2	0
Englisch,lb	0	0	14	0	Chase,1b	0	0	11	0
Leibold,rf	0	1	2	0	Keeling,lf	1	2	2	0
Foster,cf	0	0	2	0	Donnelly,cf	0	0	1	0
Street,c 2b	0	0	1	4	Kahlfeldt,c	0	1	7	0
McBride,ss	0	0	1	3	Hannah,2b	0	0	2	1
Schmidt,p	0	0	1	4	Quinn,p	0	0	0	0
Groom,p	0	0	0	0	Hogg,3b	0	0	0	0
Blackburn,p	0	0	0	0	Brockett,p	0	0	0	0
xStreet	0	0	0	0					
Totals	0	1	27	13	Totals	1	5	27	1

xBatted for Groom in eighth.

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Two-base hits—Leibold, Keeling. Three-base hit—Keeling. Sacrifice hits—Yoder, Foster, Schmidt, Brockett. Stolen base—Leibold. Double plays—Knight, Chase and Kahlfeldt; Yoder, Englisch and Foster. Bases on balls—Off Schmidt, 1; off Groom, 1; off Blackburn, 1; off Quinn, 1; off Brockett, 1. Struck out—By Schmidt, 1; by Groom, 1; by Blackburn, 1; by Quinn, 1; by Brockett, 1. Left on bases—Washington, 4; New York, 6. Time—1:30. Umpires—Connolly and Kerin.

Buchanans Beat Wolcotts.

At an interesting ten inning game the strong Buchanans of South Boston put a crimp in the long list of victories of the Roger Wocotts, of Dorchester, at the Dudley street grounds, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon by a 3 to 2 score.

Both Buchanan pitchers battle throughout between Duffy of the Wolcotts and Lamb of the Buchanans, the former striking out 15 men and the latter 12. The score:

Buchanans	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—3 4 3
Wolcotts	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2 5 3

Batteries—Lamb and Hetherington; Duffy and Nelson.

Pondview Win Game.

The Pondview A. A. of Jamaica Pond defeated the strong Pacific team of Lynn at Meadow Brook Park, Jamaica Pond, yesterday afternoon by the score of 9 to 7.

Pacifics	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	—7 10 5
Pondviews	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	7	—9 10 1

Batteries—Asphacher and Warren; Hart and Pelter.

No. Woburn, 4; Quincy, 1.

WOBURN, Sept. 11.—In a return game with the Quincys on Liberty Park this afternoon, North Woburn won by a score of 4 to 2, making three runs in the first inning, a wild pitch and two errors. This team has now won a game, Quincy defeating No. Woburn by a score of 2 to 1 in the first game played. Score:

No. Woburn	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	—4 7 1
Quincys	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1 5 3

Batteries—Harrington and M. Doherty; Doyle and Wallace.

PIRATES CLEAN UP SERIES WITH REDS

Spade's Wildness Helps Pittsburg Team to Some Cheap Runs.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 11.—Pittsburg made a clean sweep over the Reds in Cincinnati's final series in the Smoky city, taking the last game this afternoon by a score of 2 to 1.

Maddox was opposed to Spade and while the former was hit quite frequently, the latter was rather wild at times, his failure to locate the plate giving Pittsburg two runs without a hit. Errors by the Reds also helped the locals.

A feature of the game was that each pitcher made a triple. Spade scored, but Maddox was left. A crowd of 8,547 saw the game. Score.

PITTSBURG	r	lbs	a	e	CINCINNATI.	r	lbs	a	e
Byrne 3b	1	1	2	0	Bescher,lf	0	1	1	0
Leach cf	0	0	2	0	Miller,cf	0	0	2	0
Clarke lf	0	1	3	0	Dodge 2b	0	0	3	5
Wagner ss	0	1	1	3	Beckley 1b	0	0	10	0
Abstein 1b	0	0	11	0	Bridwell ss	0	0	1	3
Wilson,rf	0	0	1	0	Mitchell 3b	0	0	1	1
Gibson,c	0	0	4	0	Gibson,c	0	0	4	0
Maddox,p	1	0	0	0	Spade,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	3	27	3	Totals	0	1	27	9

Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Two-base hit—Byrne. Three-base hit—Maddox. Sacrifice hits—Leach, Abstein, Spade. Stolen bases—Wagner, Bescher. Left on bases—Pittsburg, 5; Cincinnati, 4. Bases on balls—Off Spade, 5; off Maddox, 1. Struck out—By Spade, 2; by Maddox, 1. Double plays—Bridwell, Dodge and Beckley; Miller, Gibson. Umpires—Klem and Johnstone. Time—1:45.

New Bedford 9, Lawrence 2.

LAWRENCE, Sept. 11.—New Bedford and Lawrence wound up the season of baseball here to-day, the visitors winning by a score of 9 to 2 in a listless game from start to finish. Only seven innings of the hot box mud was ineluded, five hits being made by each team and two of them of the extra variety. He also excelled at the bat with two singles and a home run, the latter coming in the fourth with the bases full. Bauman also pushed one over the fence. Score:

NEW BEDFORD.	r	lbs	a	e	LAWRENCE.	r	lbs	a	e
Barrett,lf	1	2	1	0	0	Reynolds,cf	0	1	0	0
Hurley,ss	2	1	0	0	0	Bauman,lf	1	0	1	0
Duncan,2b	2	2	3	2	0	Hinchey,ss	0	0	1	0
Manush,cf	1	1	3	0	0	Mayer,1b	0	0	11	0
Wilson,1b	1	1	10	1	0	Patterson,rf	0	0	1	0
Bentley,3b	1	1	0	1	0	Schaefer,2b	0	0	1	1
Dolly,c	1	1	6	0	0	Hoffman,c	0	0	4	0
Dolly,p	0	0	0	0	0	Warwick,p	0	0	1	0
Totals	9	13	27	10	0	Totals	2	5	27	6

New Bedford	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	6
Lawrence	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Hurley, Duncan. Home run—Bauman. Sacrifice hits—Barrett, Manush, Wilson, Dolly, Schaefer. Stolen bases—Barrett, Duncan, Manush, Wilson, Bentley, Dolly, Reynolds, Bauman, Hinchey, Mayer, Patterson, Schaefer, Hoffman. Double plays—Hurley, Duncan and Wilson; Hinchey, Schaefer and Mayer. Bases on balls—Off Dolly, 1; off Warwick, 1. Struck out—By Dolly, 2; by Warwick, 2. Left on bases—New Bedford, 5; Lawrence, 5. Time—1:30. Umpires—Connolly and Kerin.

Chicago 10, St. Louis. 4.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—The Cubs made it four straight by licking the St. Louis Cardinals to the tune of 10 to 4 this afternoon. It was a grand slugging match, the Cubs getting 15 hits, while the Cardinals got thirteen safe blows. Sheckard was the slugging hero, getting four safe drives, two of them doubles. Higgin bothum started his second game in two days, but missed only one inning, the cardinals getting to him for three runs. Brown relieved him and held the Cardinals safe, while the Cubs hammered Packard and Higgins for further orders. Score:

ST. LOUIS	r	lbs	a	e	CHICAGO	r	lbs	a	e
Barbeau,2b	0	1	2	2	Evers,2b	1	1	4	0
Ellis rf	0	1	2	0	Schulte,rf	2	2	1	0
Bliss,lf	0	1	2	0	Chance,1b	2	2	10	0
Konetchy,1b	1	2	11	0	0	Sheckard,lf	2	2	1	0
Beckendorf,ss	0	1	2	2	0	Hofman,cf	0	2	2	0
Schlei,c	0	1	5	0	0	Archer,c	1	1	6	0
Scharse,cf	0	1	2	0	0	Tinker,ss	0	1	2	2
Higginbothum,p	0	0	0	0	0	Brown,p	1	1	0	0
Higgins,p	0	0	0	0	0					
xKelly	0	1	0	0	0					
Totals	1	10	27	6	0	Totals	10	15	27	12	0

xBatted for Bachman in fourth.

Chicago	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	7	—10 15 0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—4 13 2

Two-base hits—Higginbothum, Evers, Schulte, Chance, Sheckard, Archer. Three-base hit—Sheckard. Sacrifice hits—Evers, Chance, Tinker. Stolen bases—Evers, Schulte, Chance, Sheckard, Archer, Barbeau, Ellis, Bliss, Konetchy, Beckendorf, Schlei, Scharse. Double plays—Tinker, Evers and Chance; Barbeau, Beckendorf and Konetchy. Bases on balls—Off Higginbothum, 1; off Higgins, 1; off Brown, 2. Struck out—By Higginbothum, 1; by Higgins, 1; by Brown, 5. Two base hits—Higginbothum, Higgins. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 6. Time—1:50. Umpires—O'Day and Eason.

Mattapan 4; Melrose 1.

At Jones' field, Mattapan, the Mattapan A. A. beat up their winning streak by defeating the Melrose Independents, 4 to 1. Bennett pitched gilt edge ball, allowing but four hits. Features of the game were the batting of Bennett, Bright and Johnson, and the fielding of Lyons, Brown and Rush for the winners. Score:

Mattapan	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	x	—4 10 2
Melrose Ind.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1 4 4

Batteries—Bennett and Cannon; Smith and Bradley.

White Sox 6, Trojan 2.

The White Sox of West Roxbury won the championship of Greater Boston by defeating the Trojan A. C. of Roxbury by the score of 6 to 2. Season of the White Sox got two two-base hits and a triple out of four times up. Bulman pitched a good game, having a very sore arm. Score:

White Sox	0	0	0	2	1	0	2	1	x	—6 9 1
Trojan A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2 3 3

Batteries—Sullivan and Jessesn; Murphy and Bogan.

NEARLY A RIOT AS BROCKTON LOSES

"Bonehead" Plays Lose First Game and the Chance for Pennant.

BROCKTON, Sept. 11. Brockton and Fall River split a double header here this afternoon before a crowd of nearly 3,000. Brockton needed both games badly to get a look in at the flag and the fans were in a high pitch of enthusiasm. Fall River took the first game, 4 to 1, and Brockton turned the trick in the second, 3 to 2. The same dumb manner that has characterized the Brockton team during the past week was greatly in evidence here this afternoon and it was through Bonehenedessee' thru the first game was the opportunity was brushed aside many times by the local players, and the umpires life was unenviable of the listless manner of some of the players.

Brockton led 1 to 0 up to the eighth. Paul Elder entered a run on a hit by Wood, and when a second player crossed the plate and was easily out, the Brockton team went in the air because Umpire Connolly declared the runner safe.

A repetition of the old hero Labor Day scoring was nipped in the bud by the heady captain Terry Meldevern, who caught the ball and touched the man, shook up Connolly a bit, and every member of the Brockton team died an individual and painful death. The umpires life was unenviable for a few minutes. A mob of about 400 started from the third base line after the umpire, but its attempt was frustrated by the second time it was to be the locals, 3 to 2.

Duff, who recently joined the Brockton team, turned in one of the most sensational plays ever made on the grounds, making a fine catch from a long drive. Hughes Wormwood was the star performer, making two doubles in the 2nd game, winning his game and putting up a smart exhibition in the third game in the second. The Brockton play the Boston Nationals here Thursday the receipts to be given the local players. Scores:

First Game.									
FALL RIVER.	r	lbs	a	e	BROCKTON	r	lbs	a	e
Nichols,2b	1	2	1	1	Hedgecock rf	0	1	1	0
Clement,cf	1	0	2	0	0	M Lavell,lf	0	0	2	0
Lewis,lf	0	0	1	0	0	Dumeaux,ss	0	0	2	0
Bowcock ss	0	0	0	0	0	Meredith,1b	0	0	10	0
Bowcock ss	0	0	0	0	0	Meyers,2b	0	0	1	0
Fox,3b	1	1	1	0	0	Duff,cf	0	0	2	0
Fox,3b	1	1	1	0	0	Wormwood,c	0	0	4	0
Lawrence,c	0	0	7	0	0	Wormwood,p	0	0	1	0
Wormwood,p	0	0	0	0	0	Lamash,3b	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	4	27	5	1	Totals	0	1	27	10	0

Fall River	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
Brockton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Two-base hits—Wormwood 2. Hedgecock, Fox. Bases on balls—Off Wormwood, 1; off Meldevern, 1. Struck out—By Wormwood, 5; by Meldevern, 1. Sacrifice hit—Meldevern. Base on balls—Off Wormwood 12; off Meldevern 1. By Wormwood 12; by Meldevern 1. Hit by pitcher—By Wormwood, 1. Left on bases—Fall River, 4; Brockton, 7. Time—1:50. Umpires—Connolly and Ford.

Second Game.									
BROCKTON	r	lbs	a	e	FALL RIVER.	r	lbs	a	e
Hedgecock rf	1	2	1	0	0	Nichols,2b	0	1	4	0
M Lavell,lf	0	1	1	0	0	Clement,cf	0	1	1	0
Dumeaux,ss	0	1	2	0	0	Lewis,lf	0	0	2	0
Meredith,1b	0	1	10	0	0	Bowcock ss	0	0	1	0
Meyers,2b	0	0	2	3	0	Fox,3b	0	0	1	0
Duff,cf	0	0	2	0	0	Lawrence,c	0	0	6	0
Wormwood,c	0	0	4	0	0	Wood,p	0	0	1	0
Wormwood,p	0	0	1	0	0	Lamash,3b	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	6	21	13	1	Totals	0	2	18	12	2

Brockton	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Fall River	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

Two-base hits—Hedgecock, Bloch. Stolen base—Hedgecock. Bases on balls—Off Wood, 1; off Wormwood, 1. Struck out—By Wood, 1; by Wormwood, 1. Sacrifice hits—Dumeaux, Hedgecock, Duff, Wood. Double plays—Dumeaux, Hedgecock and Duff; Nichols—Lewis—Duff. Time—1:30. Umpires—Connolly and Ford.

Eade Defeats Highlands.

The Eade A. C. defeated the Highland A. C. yesterday afternoon, at Meadow Brook Park, Lynn, by the score of 7 to 2.

Eade A.C.	2	2	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	—7 8 4
Highlands	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2 5 3

Batteries—Simons and O'Learn; Donahue and Carr.

Nies Pitches a Win.

The Swampscott A. A. won the rubber game of a series yesterday afternoon at Swampscott by the score of 4 to 3. Nies pitched a good game for the winners, striking out ten men and only allowing four hits. Score

Swampscott A. A.	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	—4 4 1
Eade A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	—3 4 3

Batteries—Nies and Curtis; Roth and Carr.

Lynn 1, Lowell 0.

LOWELL, Sept. 11. In the shortest game ever played on this city, and perhaps the record for the season, Lynn defeated Lowell this afternoon by a score of 1 to 0. The fifty-nine innings were played in an hour and seven minutes. Lowell secured but twenty-seven men to the bat, reaching first base but twice in the game. Performance of Lynn hook three singles and a double in four times at bat. Score:

LOWELL.	r	lbs	a	e	LYNN.	r	lbs	a	e
Trouble 2b	0	0	2	0	Drummond rf	0	1	1	0
Fitzgibbon 1b	0	0	13	2	Gilbert 2b	0	1	4	0
Hinchey,ss	0	0	1	0	Mullen,lf	0	0	1	0
Hinchey,lf	0	0	0	0	Murphy,cf	0	0	2	0
Murray,cf	0	0	1	0	Mahoney,ss	0	0	1	0
Mahoney,rf	0	0	0	0	Mahoney,1b	0	0	12	0
Manning,3b	0	0	0	1	Wallace,3b	0	0	0	0
Dunlap c	0	0	6	0	Lafitte,c	0	0	6	0
Lafitte,p	0	0	0	0	Lafitte,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	27	3	Totals	0	2	27	0

Lowell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lynn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

GRIDIRON KNIGHTS READY FOR WORK

Football Will Soon Take the Spot Light Position on Sport Stage.

By J. D. DELANEY.

[illegible] practice [illegible] the [illegible] will [illegible] the [illegible] will [illegible] the [illegible] coming about the season.

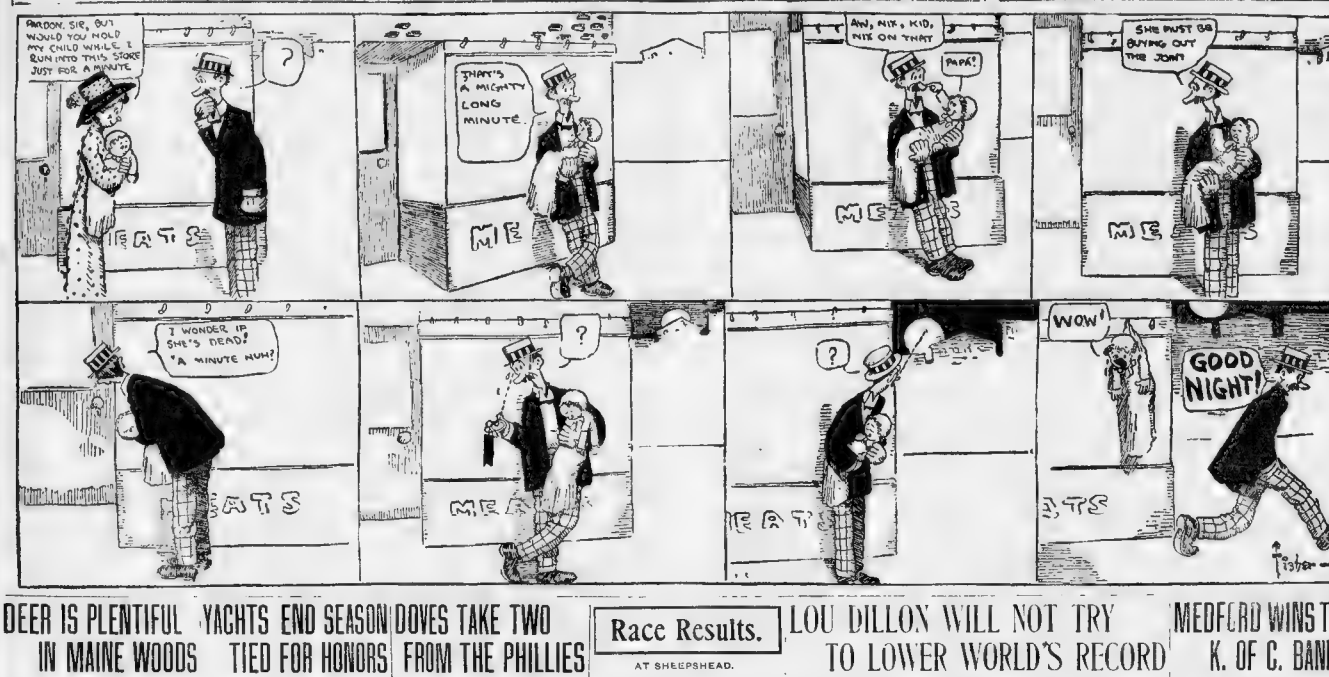
There was a lot of [illegible] work done last week by candidates for the different college and scrub teams, but none of the large colleges except Dartmouth had any organized work. Penn showed her determination to win the Eastern championship and defeat Michigan this season by having candidates work under Head Coach Andy Smith at Island Heights, N. J., where a squad of forty light men were given work in the early [illegible] Harvard took the [illegible] a week ago, and [illegible] the same, and [illegible] will try to [illegible] Yale, Harvard for the [illegible] the season is over, as [illegible]

Harvard Commences Work.

The arrival at Cambridge of Captain Hamilton [illegible] Harvard football [illegible] Saturday morning [illegible] Coach Haughton and [illegible] of the squad will make [illegible] Captain Fish [illegible] Chase [illegible] to be a [illegible] Haughton [illegible] Captain Fish is naturally [illegible] the best [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Fish [illegible] Haughton [illegible] Fish [illegible] Haughton [illegible] Fish [illegible] Haughton

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

YOU'VE GOT TO HAND IT TO MUTT FOR STICKING AS LONG AS HE DID---By "BUD" FISHER



DEER IS PLENTIFUL IN MAINE WOODS

Best Season in Years Is Looked for by Hunters and Guides.

BANGOR, Aug. 11 — Maine deer will be plentiful in Maine this fall, if those who have spent time in the northern woods say it. Never have there been so many deer in the woods at this time of the year, and the indications are very encouraging to guides who are fans of sport. The game regulations are of the strictest, and this will be the best season for many years.

The number of non-resident sportsmen in the Province is such a good income for the state that it would probably exceed that of several years ago.

Although the bird shooting season, which opens the first of the month, so far as the game editor knows, has not been opened, a large number of the early birds have already been out after the feathered game. Reports from the Aroostook county district say that partridges are very plentiful there, and that the flight of woodcock is unusually large. Reports from Washington county say that the flight of woodcock is also unusually large, and that partridges are plentiful.

The law does not go off partridges, woodcock and other game birds until September 15, from which time they can be killed until December 1. There are also open seasons on moose in Lincoln county, including Bear, Eastern River, Penobscot and portions of the Kennebec River, with which it will be well to be familiar.

For the privilege of shooting birds in the State of Maine non-resident hunters are required to pay a license fee of $5, and to hunt moose, deer and other animals a fee of $15 is required. But a non-resident having purchased a bird license and paid $5 therefor can secure a moose and deer license by the payment of $10 additional.

The license entitles the purchaser to take to a home or place of abode in the State two brace of partridges, one moose and ten wood hares, but the limit of all shall not exceed the value of $50.

Slater Wins Last Game.

WILLIMANTIC, Sept. 11.—The Slater baseball team defeated the Pine Hill team of this city here this afternoon by a score of 6 to 5. The game was one of the best played this season.

PURE GOODS

Any man who puts impure goods into his system is playing a losing game with nature. The great trouble with whisky is not the whisky itself, but the impure whisky. Good whisky is recommended by Doctors as a great help to any run-down system.

We have sold more whisky during the past hundred years than any house in New England. We are still an old-fashioned house—selling only guaranteed pure goods—whiskeys, brandies, wines, sherries, gins, liquors and cordials. No bar. Everything in bulk.

Last Saturday over 2 000 people called at our store—some of them patrons for the last 40 years. That means something to a man who wants to get only the purest goods on his table.

We have received a limited quantity of Kentucky whisky—5 years old—which we shipped to Spain for some special wine. Two years old in the wood.

There isn't a finer bourbon whisky than it is—and it's only $2.50 a full gallon for it. If you want a sample before you buy, we have a "Sample Special," 10-Year-Old Whiskey at $2.25 a full gallon jug, at 15 a quart, and, if you please, 30 cents a pint or 50 cents a half pint. Call and get some of this whisky. Right at the corner of Blackstone and Hanover streets.

THOS. SNOW & SON
89 North Market St., Boston

YACHTS END SEASON TIED FOR HONORS

Buzzards Bay Craft Will Have to Sail Again Monday to Decide Prizes.

BUZZARDS BAY, Sept. 11 — Today's [illegible] was the last of the season [illegible] and the [illegible] ended in a tie. [illegible] Monday [illegible] the [illegible] will be sailed until the first of October.

[illegible] Bay [illegible] Bay [illegible] Bay [

Boston American
Foreign News
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1909.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1909.

JOAN OF ARC MAY BE ELECTED PATRON SAINT OF THE FRENCH

Archbishop Ireland, Mark Twain and Henry Vignaux Aiding in This Direction.

A NOBLE'S CLEVER SCHEME

Aviation Week at Rheims Aided Him to Advertise and Sell His Champagne.

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

Special Correspondent Boston American.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Sept. 11.—Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, Mark Twain and Henry Vignaux, formerly honorary charge d'affaires of the American Embassy in Paris, have been leading a helping hand toward the beatification of Jeanne D'Arc. Through the united efforts of these distinguished Americans and of the Bishop of Soissons, Pope Pius X has been petitioned to extend the feats of the Fair Maid of Orleans throughout all France.

Thus far the celebration has been observed only in the diocese of Orleans. Archbishop Ireland is of the opinion that Joan of Arc should be elected the patron saint of the French. Whether or not the Holy Office will take the same view remains to be seen.

The new saint is already called Blessed Jeanne d'Arc and the process of canonization is well under way, after which, of course, she will be St. Jeanne d'Arc. There is no doubt that even though the glorious maid does not become the patron saint of the French, she will easily become the most popular saint in France, and the students of the Latin Quarter are already toasting the three Americans whose chivalrous and Christian efforts have done so much to bring about the happy event

Noblemen in Business.

Many of our French noblemen have gone into business. Since the Republic does not entrust them with high places, either in the army, navy or even in diplomacy, nothing remains for them but a business career. For instance, the Marquis de Polignac, brother-in-law of the American Princess de Polignac, is Sidonis champagne, even as your own aristocratic Harry Lehr and Freddie Gebhardt. And the fact of the Marquis de Polignac being in the champagne business accounts for Rheims, the capital of the champagne country of France, being chosen for the great concourse of aviation which astounded the world.

The Marquis has vast champagne caves at Rheims, and he seized upon the opportunity of making known his wine to the hundreds of thousands of visitors the races were sure to attract.

Under ordinary circumstances, Longchamps would surely have been chosen And indeed the Marquis wished to keep aeronautical affairs in Paris, but the aeronauts themselves, with the exception of Count de Lambert, who owns a field at Juvisy, refused to go to Longchamps, and the Marquis de Polignac, his profits must have been enormous, for I can assure you that champagne flowed like water throughout the historic week

The "Dressmaker Novelist."

Marcel Prevost, our new Academician, has recently been christened the "Dressmaker Novelist." The name fits him. He has a most exceptional weakness for describing dress. In his new novel, "Pierre et Therese," he fills page after page with the cut and fit and color and style of frock coats and trousers and petticoats and corsets. Therese is supposed to wear pearl-colored skirts, for instance, while Pierre leans to taffeta waistcoats and ties of purple shine.

As a result of his recent descriptions of chic male and female attire, the novelist has had offers from both tailor and modiste. They offer to engage him for the sole purpose of suggestion for the further beautifying of women's attire.

Not to be outdone by these great dressmakers, a fashionable tailor has also made a proposition to the man of letters. This tailor frustrated the researchers in search of American heiresses with clothes on credit. He does a very good business. It is true he has often had to wait for his money, but when it comes it is well worth while, for his prices are enormous. These offers suggest new and lucrative fields for the novelists.

Jaures in Strange Surroundings.

Jean Jaures, the great French Socialist, has been having a run of bad luck lately. He recently went to Contrexville to drink of the calcarious waters. The hotels at this Vosges spa have curious names, dating from the days of faith and piety. He put up at the Hotel Providence

"Charming," remarked a brother deputy, "especially for a man who loves to fly in the face of Providence!"

"I did not have much choice," pleaded the French Demosthenes. "The only other one was the 'House of the Twelve Apostles.'"

"Ah! No doubt you were afraid you would be mistaken for Judas Iscariot," blurted out his friend.

Jaures was poor boy enough to fling back an angry reply when a beautiful woman came along. He pulled himself together to salute her

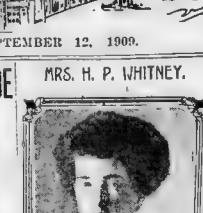
"Who is she?" queried his friend

Jaures turned red. "She's the wife of a deputy," he thundered.

"What is her name?" asked the other "Madame Leglise," answered Jaures, as he turned away.

"Madame Church," laughed the deputy, "You see, old chap, there's no getting away from it in this town."

MRS. H. P. WHITNEY.



Mrs. H. P. Whitney Is Now Taking the Latin Quarter Cure

Scatters Hope and a Few Orders in Dingy Studios and Investigates Night Life.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Sept. 11.—"I am taking my annual Latin Quarter cure," said Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney

ing an enormous hat covered with great plumes, she is scattering hope and also a few orders among the dingy studios of the Montparnasse. Joseph Davidson, the New York sculptor of great talent, has just finished a marble bust of her child. Mrs. Whitney has not only filled the studios with gayety, but she also has made a conscientious investigation of the night life of the famous quarter, visiting the students' cafes, going to the balls in the Boulevard Saint Michael, and supping in three-franc restaurants.

This week she crowned the river to visit Baratte's famous all-night restaurant.

"Paris is my way after the cure," she said.

Baratte's is crowded from midnight until 6 in the morning with market women and porters eating onion soup, mixed with idlers in evening dress who come to see the sights, while two wicked old men sing popular songs

Mrs. Whitney's arrival toward morning created a sensation. She was accompanied by Davidson, who cuts quite a figure, with his black beard, slouch hat and picturesque dress, and a jolly crowd of her Latin Quarter friends and proteges

SMART YOUNG MEN LOOK LIKE TRAMPS

LONDON, Sept. 11.—At the beginning of the past London season a smart young American appeared at the Savoy Hotel wearing white socks and low patent leather shoes. The Savoy promptly refused to serve him. Some days ago, however, the same man, who is now a well known figure in London society, appeared at the same hotel wearing the same articles, and gradually it began to dawn on the gilded youths of London that there was nothing particularly hideous about white socks and that they were not only smart, but extremely cool looking footgear

The fashion spread in an amazing way White silk socks may now be seen worn with white duck trousers and white shoes on the fashionable Thames reaches, such as Maidenhead, Cookham and Marlow. And reports from Carlsbad, Aix and Marienbad, from Dieppe, Dinard and Trouville state that the Dahlia set by English visitors has been promptly followed by the natives.

The stiff, starched double collar appears to be doomed as an article of Summer wear At all the holiday resorts men wore soft collars of silk or striped flannel The silk collars are invariably white, but the flannel variety is to be seen in all colors of the rainbow, and it does not seem to matter at all whether it clashes with the shirt or not.

Never before have Englishmen shown such a tendency to riot in colors as they are doing this season. During the recent heat wave scarcely a day passed on the Thames and at the seaside and the stripes in the flannel suits now worn seem to scream from sheer loneliness.

As regards hats the "dopper" that are the smarter they are considered. The really fashionable young man tries his best to look like a tramp who has found a dye vat The "blue hat" has been ever, viewed a fow? A few clubmen were them at first, but as soon as they saw it tired in the East End by the big clothiers the fashionable young man refused to be outdone. The "dopper" felt hat, preferably of gray or brown, which can be pulled down all around or converted into a floppy shape, is the hat of the hour for all sporting occasions.

HUNTS TUBERCULOSIS CURE.

Dr. Maher of New Haven Believes in Pre-Bacillary Cause.

LONDON, Sept. 11. — Dr. Stephen J Maher of New Haven, Conn., is at the Carlton He has been pursuing in Europe for some months the study of a suggested pre-bacillary origin of tuberculosis and came to London recently from Holland and Belgium. "If the theory can be proved," he said, "that some indeterminate form of life precedes the tuberculosis bacilli, the discovery may be of utmost importance. A number of physicians are working on this problem and are bringing great enthusiasm to bear in their efforts to solve it. I hope the solution is not far off."

'GIACONDA' TO OPEN THE METROPOLITAN

Massenet's "Werther" Selected for Premiere of Lyric Season at New Theatre

GERMANIA" NEW FEATUR

Opera Managers Still Abroad Agree Upon Repertory and Confirm Engagements.

Special Cable to Boston American

PARIS, Sept 11 Andreas Dippel and Gatillo Gatti Casazza, general managers of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, and Mr Centurial secretary to Mr. Gatti-Casazza, held a final meeting this week in Venice and settled definitely the repertoire and casts for the coming season of opera at the Metropolitan and the lyric opera season at the New Theatre, which will be under the same direction of the Metropolitan company

Of the new productions unquestionably the most important will be that of "Germania," by Alberto Franchetti, with the story by Illica, who wrote the books for several of the Puccini operas.

"Germania" has been an enfantin reaction in Spain, Italy and the South American capitals for the last few years or ever since Parico Carusso created the principal role in La Scala, Milan "Germania" has not yet been heard in Paris or London, and promises to be one brilliant features of the Metropolitan opera season in New York, with Caruso in the role he created In fact, Caruso had much to do with taking the opera to America, making his production in New York as part of the new contract he signed this year

Giaconda for Opening Night.

The managers of the Metropolitan company are prouder of all over the acquisition of the exclusive rights for the production in New York of Leon Salvati's "Giaconda," which was the notable success at the Opera Comique in Paris last season

The opera will be given an elaborate production in New York, and the managers of the Metropolitan company, who have been very busy since they came abroad in the Spring, believe that they have many pleasant surprises for the opera goers of New York during the coming season

'MID-CHANNEL' NOT A HIT.

Pinero's New Play Centres About Sacrifice of Maternal Desire.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—After Wing Pinero's new play, "Mid-Channel," which was produced at the St. James's Theatre, adds nothing to the author's reputation, though it is an interesting study of a woman who, [illegible] maternal craving to her [illegible] ambition to "get on."

The [illegible] and Zoe Blundel have been married for [illegible] years when they reached the mid-channel of their lives' voyage and Zoe's character is being reconstructed by her unconventional treatment of children. They have begun to get on each other's nerves. Quarrels are frequent and after one of the, husband leaves the house in a passion.

For some months [illegible] Rex apart, and during the separation both seek distraction in the company of members of the other sex. Their real affection for each other, which is aided by the efforts of friends, brings about an attempt at reconciliation

Theodore makes a confession of his affair with Mrs. Ansnerley, a divorcee, who has not enough reputation to be worth a slapdence, and Zoe is impelled to make a similar avowal

Nothing will satisfy the outraged husband but that his wife shall obtain a decree from him and marry the other man, who in the meantime has obtained a decree to marry a young girl who is Zoe's friend

The end of it all is that Zoe commits suicide by throwing herself from a high balcony.

NEW MOURNING DRESS.

Black Giving Way to White and Mauve at Funerals.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Fashionable dress makers are much interested in the fact that at several recent funerals of well to do people the mourners, in deference to the opinions which the deceased held, did not wear black, but either white or mauve. These incidents are regarded by the dressmakers as another step toward the death of a custom which many people have always thought to be objectionable.

"It only requires a few more courageous displays of the same kind to make a general revolt against the gloomy fashion and the principal of one leading firm is buying the present year a lot of mauve mourning orders in which the dresses were made of white or gray cloth, with only a little black trimming at the throat or in the sleeves. If black goes out of fashion for mourning it will almost certainly be even more hopeless for ordinary dress."

PRINCESS MARY A COOK.

Daughter of the Prince of Wales Also Darns Stockings.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Princess Mary of Wales bids fair to eclipse her royal mother in the art of needlework. Although the young Princess only recently received her first lessons, she is said already to be displaying considerable aptitude.

The Princess of Wales intends to have her daughters instructed in the whole of the domestic arts, and this plan is now being carried out.

Princess Mary is quite an expert with the needle, and now assists in darning the stockings of her younger brothers. A short time ago Princess Mary was asked what she most preferred to cook. She replied instantly:

"Something that I can eat myself afterwards."

Meissonier Portrait of Mrs. Mackay Seen

Once Disliked, It Is Now Approved, and Hangs in Her Great House in London

Special Cable to Boston American

PARIS Sept 11 Mrs. [illegible] Mackay the American widow who has made herself so popular both in [illegible] and English [illegible] fallen in love with her own [illegible] Meissonier

Most people are [illegible] impression that this famous painter was [illegible] founder of the New Salon painted [illegible] golden summers ago was destroyed It was commonly reported that Mrs Mackay was ordering that the painter [illegible] and destroy it because of her chagrin, but only refused to accept the portrait but cut up the canvas

Now it is proved that [illegible] did not so such thing The picture was simply stored in a cellar A recent discussion relative to the [illegible] of Benjamin Constant and Meissonier caused Mrs Mackay to have it brought [illegible] Mackay has decided to exhibit it [illegible] soon to have improved it In any case her chief objection to it has vanished with [illegible] she has long since left [illegible] and it now hangs in the great dining room of Mrs Mackay's [illegible] By its side hangs the [illegible] of her mother Mrs. Daniel H [illegible] wife of the late Colonel Hungerford, a veteran of the Mexican War.

A rumor is afloat that Mrs Mackay is trying to reconcile her daughter with her husband, Prince Colonna Their children Mrs Mackay's grandchildren are all of American majority age and Mrs. Mackay has decided to take advantage of being on good terms with the prince by house of the Colonnas which dates back to Sabino and the Cardinal Lepanto, the patron of Michael Angelo

Leopold to Sell His Modern Paintings

This Time Will Give Belgians an Opportunity to Make First Bid on Works of Art.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Sept 11 — Announcement is made in Paris that Leopold, King of the Belgians, who recently sold to foreign dealers [illegible] ures, has decided to sell off his entire section of modern paintings, but owing the outcry over the last sale he has decided to give the Belgians the first chance a purchase these works of art. The entire collection, which is valued at [illegible] will be exposed shortly in three halls of the old museum known to visitors to Brussels as "The Historic Gallery." There they are to be sold at public auction

King Leopold's collection of modern paintings contains admirable examples of the modern French and German schools, but its chief interest probably centres in the Belgian works just placed on the market These by Alfred Stevens are certain to bring high prices, as are others by Verboeckhoven, the celebrated animal painter, of whose work the Metropolitan Museum in New York has an example, and by Jan Van Beers Williams The modern Belgian school is represented by Meadage, Elder, Maris and Mauve.

THIS FOR LAZY FOLK.

New Postal Card Which Needs No Writing.

PARIS, Sept 11 — The benign possibilities of the post card as a labor saving device are only half realized, although for several years it has been on the way to supersede all other forms of friendly correspondence There has now appeared on sale in Paris a postal card, which, although lacking pictorial adornment, fills all the requirements of a letter, while it can be prepared and dispatched in a few seconds.

This legend on device looks like a ministerial circular blank, except that the spaces devoted to the names of candidates appear sentiments of varied import, such as "married safely," "had a good voyage," "had an unpleasant voyage," "I am well," "I am ill," "I am tired," "I hope you are well," "kiss mother," "love to children," "much rainy," "staying here some days going on to morrow," "am [illegible] received your letter," "why don't you write?" "have you received [illegible] regards to all" "also [illegible] "come home soon," "don't forget to write"

In an [illegible] on opposite the appropriate [illegible] and statements a hasty man or woman can say all he or she has to say with a few strokes of a pencil

OCEAN TRAVEL RUSH.

Home-Coming Americans Hard Pressed for Berths.

LONDON Sept 11 There is much [illegible] Cabin Americans who are doing London just now over the possibility of getting suitable accommodations for the return trip across the Atlantic The pressure for [illegible] seems to be greatest than in former years because the bulk of the [illegible] arrived from the other side earlier in the [illegible] and consequently the majority of them all wish to go back at the same [illegible]

At all [illegible] steamship offices there are long waiting lists and hundreds of eager inquiries from [illegible] to sail are [illegible] persons who booked in advance days [illegible] after the departure

The [illegible] of the lines are hardly any relief even on pressure can be expected before the first or second week in October The officials of the [illegible] are [illegible] a known instance in which a second class berth on the Kronprins Wilhelm, sailing from Southampton on the 22d inst is being offered to a passenger for $370, which appears to have been gladly paid

The steamship officials agree with the hotel men that the season has been incredible and the latter half better than in many past seasons, which have been regarded as exceptional.

ENGLAND NO FRIEND OF THE AEROPLANE

Realizes That the Conquest of the Air Destroys Her Insular Position.

FEARS MECHANICAL HAWK

Stead Says Flying Machines Place Her Sea-Borne Commerce at Neighbors' Mercy.

By WILLIAM T. STEAD.

Special Correspondent of Boston American.

Special Cable to Boston American

LONDON, Sept 11 Everyone who has returned to London from the aviation week at Rheims seems half crazy about aeroplanes The spectacle of heavier than air machines soaring to altitudes [illegible] a hundred feet higher than the crown on the dome of St Paul's Cathedral has profoundly impressed the imagination of all who saw it Of course [illegible] will be a [illegible] but will however die down The country is too well wooded to afford owners of aeroplanes facilities for [illegible] and the conservative reaction visible against the coming of the aeroplane

Politically it is [illegible] unnatural for the conquest of the air destroys the [illegible] position of Britain, but it adds to that of all [illegible] which is to [illegible] a very [illegible] commerce at the mercy of her neighbors The Mauretania has brought London within two days of New York but not that greyhound of the seas could escape the deadly swoop of the aerial ship [illegible] as slower than the maximum speed of the [illegible]

Nor is that all A thoughtful writer in the Nineteenth Century points out that the aeroplane may be the most efficient weapon of despotism against democracy, placing supreme power in the hands of supremely well trained [illegible] Incidentally he remarks it will destroy conscription, [illegible] military service and restore the power of [illegible] to the [illegible] their own against big battalions Every thing points to revolutionary changes in the near future

Prophesies of Disasters.

These strange people, the Anglo-Israelites, with their collection of texts from the Hebrew prophets, are again to the fore Every earthquake gives them a life, and they are full of lugubrious predictions concerning the end of all things, which is to be preceded by the battle of Armageddon for which all nations are preparing Among other causes of disaster which the [illegible] a great earthquake, which is to destroy New York more completely than the catastrophe which overwhelmed San Francisco

The news from Spain is somewhat alarming. The little war against the Riffians is extending and the blood of French [illegible] which intensify the popular discontent Nothing would be less surprising than an explosion which might destroy [illegible] plunge Europe into a general conflagration

For the moment the authorities prophesy smooth things, and the Panorama Company of Paris, which has a branch in Barcelona, where the foreign guests are peopled several hall fights as a mark of [illegible] to the Spanish press. Against this the whole of the British Esperanto contingent is up in arms Esperanto continues to make progress, and all attempts to found rival international key languages only emphasize the general conviction that it must be Esperanto or nothing.

Czar's Delightful Visit.

I hear very pleasant reports as to the intense satisfaction of the Czar and his family during their visit to Scotland. Everywhere he went, the Czar is reported to have said, it was difficult to believe that it was not only a couple of years that the visit of the Empress at Cowes was excellent, but since her return it has not been so good.

It is interesting to learn that the effect of the Labor party protests against the Czar's visit has been very beneficial to the Czar in Scotland. Not only was he met at first at the ill-mannered demonstration, but he soon discovered that in Russia it had done him an end of good. Which, of course, was the very last thing in the world which the Labor party desired.

CORKS A LADY'S HAT.

Stranger Puts Stopper on Huge Hatpin as King Looks On.

MARIENBAD, Sept. 11.—A few evenings before King Edward's departure for London there occurred at a restaurant at which he was dining an incident which has its origin in the recent agitation against disgracefully long pins with which the women fasten their mostly big hats to their heads A well known woman, accompanied by her husband, entered the restaurant, the woman wearing a big hat secured but fastened with ferocious looking [illegible] A man sitting nearby, evidently on having [illegible] sufficient courage of his convictions, rose from his seat, took a cork, went gravely up to the woman, bowed, and [illegible] the cork on the end of her hatpin. The lady laughed, the hilarious crowd and the cautious neighbor returned to his seat

FOR BIGGER NAVY IN JAPAN.

More Dreadnoughts Wanted to Keep Pace With Powers.

VICTORIA, B C, Sept. 11 —According to advices brought by the steamer Cyclops, there is an agitation in Japan for a large increase in the navy. Mr. Iwasaki, counsel for the navy department, stated that Japan must build quickly fifteen Dreadnoughts.

"At present the naval power of a country is calculated on the basis of battleships of the Dreadnought type it possesses, and if Japan were to imitate the policy of the British navy half of her present warships would be withdrawn from commission."

The Tokio Yamato reports that the war department's estimate for next year will provide for the expenditure of $40,000,000.

A decrease of more than $2,500,000 from this year.

MISS ALYS LORRAINE.

Alys Lorraine, an American Singer, Pleases the King

Edward is So Impressed by Chance Notes that He Has Her Sing His Favorite Hymn.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Sept 11. King Edward has just taken a fancy to the young American singer Miss Alys Lorraine of New York

While at Marienbad taking the cure the King accidentally heard Miss Lorraine sing, and the result was that when Mrs. Hall Walters gave a [illegible] dinner for the King at the Ritz on just before his departure, Miss Lorraine sang before him by special command

King Edward was so delighted with her performance that after [illegible] attended church the following Sunday morning he especially requested that Miss Lorraine sing his favorite hymn, "Nearer My God, to Thee" The first three verses she sang in a solo and the King was visibly affected by the tender rendition of the hymn

Miss Lorraine was a pupil of Jean de Reszke, and made her professional debut only two years ago. She has recently finished a season at the Hague Opera House and is now signed for a German engagement. She was taking the cure at Marienbad when she met with royal favor

JAPAN BECOMING A MEAT-EATING NATION

TOKIO, Sept 11 The Japanese are becoming a nation of meat eaters Truth about three decades ago [illegible] if any Japanese ate meat [illegible] and although wild boar and [illegible] were occasionally eaten but not [illegible] Now beef, veal and pork are none of the duty necessaries Mutton and lamb are also in great request, but as it is very scarce in Japan, what little that can be had is of inferior quality and has to be [illegible] from Shanghai

The opinion of Japanese medical men is growing that [illegible] is very beneficial to the health and general physique of the people. There is no doubt, when the consumption of meat was small, the nation was puny, undersized and pallid looking, but since meat has been generally adopted as an article of diet, the people have become strong, healthy and well developed

The beef, cooked with plenty of physical exercise, has wrought wonders. A quarter of a century has seen a marked improvement in the health and stature of the people How fish is also largely consumed, but on account of its having to be very fresh it is not [illegible] It is an expensive form of diet, and not commonly eaten by the poorer classes

The general opinion of European and American [illegible] is that the race has greatly improved by the adoption of a regular meat diet

PRINCE WEDS SHOW GIRL.

Herman of Saxe-Weimar Gets "Merry Widow" Bride.

LONDON Sept 11 Prince Herman of Saxe Weimar [illegible] and help performing [illegible] gems, dainty [illegible] and [illegible] for [illegible] in Sweden and last week was married by special license by a London registrar [illegible] to Miss Ella Snyder, a member of the chorus of [illegible] from Maxim's in The Merry Widow company at Daly's theatre

Wanda Paul [illegible] the daughter of a well known, self [illegible] merchant [illegible] She has [illegible] a handsome [illegible] and [illegible] a good voice, and for [illegible] has been [illegible] at the theatre doing her act [illegible] good looking [illegible]

The husband, who himself [illegible] is a [illegible] of the [illegible] of Saxe-Weimar, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PLAYS of FALL

Musical Comedies and More Serious Plays Please the Theatre Patrons.

WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS AT BOSTON THEATRES

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL (Formerly Orpheum). — Opens with Monday Open Time. Last week of Stone's Museum.

CASTLE SQUARE — "School for Scandal."

COLONIAL — "The Round Up" (Final week).

COLUMBIA — Sam Devere's Burlesquers.

GAIETY — Marathon Girls.

GLOBE — "A Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" (Final week).

GRAND OPERA HOUSE — "Young Buffalo."

HOLLIS — "The Noble Spaniard" (Final week).

HOWARD ATHENAEUM — Big Revue Burlesquers.

KEITH'S — Marian O'Leary Collins and vaudeville.

MAJESTIC — Sam Bernard in "The Girl and the Wizard" (One week).

NEW PARK — Julius Steger in "Kerry Gow" (Final week).

PARK — Lambert Concert in "Keegan's Pal" (Final week).

TREMONT — Louis Mann in "The Man Who Stood Still."

American Music Hall (Formerly Orpheum).

To-morrow brings two big changes at the Orpheum Theatre.

The name of the house is changed to the American Music Hall, which is quite appropriate in view of the fact that this establishment is known as Music Hall to the old Bostonians. The new name is the same as that of other theatres of the Morgan circuit.

The second change of more importance to the public is the addition of a new bill of vaudeville, to-morrow afternoon, which will be the first of the season. The bill will be changed on Thursday to allow patrons practically two shows in the same week.

Hub.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Mana head the Hub bill this week, with their rural dramatic sketch, "Mrs. Hawkins," otherwise known as the "Way Down East" of vanderille. The bill also includes Eckel and Dunpree, introducing the champion woman buck dancer; and Bethra and Bethra, in musical novelty. Mr. and Mrs. Mana hold over this week. Others are Kennedy and Mercelin, singing, talking and dancing specialists, come into the bill. Illustrated songs by Mr. Noad.

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

Amusements.

SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT

Austin & Stone's Museum
Tremont Row — Scollay Square

COMMENCE LAUGHING NOW TOMORROW

We open our regular winter season, and we open with a bang; a lot of live attractions, 25 genuine colored singers and dancers.

"Direct From de South, Sah"

This week it will be a smile and no tears. It will be all fun. Tremendous fun that does not hurt. Don't miss it. Matinee daily in the afternoon, but all from reserved seats of the best in town for 25c. Don't forget the date.

HOTTEST COONS IN DIXIE

A hot from nature, in all sorts of funny situations. Watch the Southern Cakewalk. Typical songs and pastimes of the plantation.

A Replica of the Old Folks at Home

To those of you who have been to see "Direct From de South, Sah" it is a revelation, to others it will never be forgotten. Crowds of song and laughter.

"Right From de South, Sah"

IN THE THEATRE.
Two Brand New Shows
The New Manhattan Girls
The Big Vaudeville.

SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT

Boston.

The Gay Hassans at the Boston Theatre with its whirling Hungarian numbers is a welcome change from the London farce, "The Merry Widow," that has occupied Henry W. Savage's unlikely stage for the last week. The music and chorus work are well trained while the principals are singing from tender lyrics to rollicking ballads. It is fun for the whole evening without end. Between the acts and the scene and costume changes the audience is kept in a fairly flutter.

Hans Labitsch as Captain von Lossnitz will be well remembered by Boston theatre goers, and Robin Adair, who is a clever make-up and sings well. The others in the cast keep up the pace merrily.

Majestic.

To-morrow night begins the second and final week of the engagement of Sam Bernard in "The Girl and the Wizard." The Majestic Theatre this season has had a number of former Boston favorites in its company, but Mr. Bernard is the only one who has had a real part as well as pretty songs. Lastest music and the Dillingham production go to form a good sweet but not cloying combination not always found in the same piece.

There will be a chorus of sixty girls which is one of the present standard policy of the Majestic. Besides the chorus numbers, which have new costumes, Imogen Comer will have a new song, "Kissing Is the Best Part of Love," and Miss Comer will also have a new costume. Imogen Comer is a favorite in Boston and will be welcomed by a wide range of admirers.

There are many more week remaining in which Clement Scott can in "Keegan's Pal" at the Park theatre. This drama centers around a prize fighter, and while it holds keen interest for the people, including the ladies, the politics of professions, etiquette, and the code of Attorney Anthony, as taken by Mr. Bennett is interesting. Suddenly one of the characters, without the least reason to shield his self, but so much for the sake of the story, throws away his name and family. The plot reaches its emotional pitch and Mr. Scott is called to exhibit a wide range of acting.

Clare Harwood as Keegan the thief and the other characters of the company are well cast and support Mr. Bennett.

Tremont.

In "The Man Who Stood Still," Louis Mann has been delighting audiences at the Tremont Theatre the last week and next week in the last one of the best plays he has ever written. As the old watchmaker who is always so absorbed in his work that he forgets everything else for a number of times. He is outstanding in his acting, changing from a man of 60 into a mere boy of 20 in the twinkling of an eye. Mr. Mann is ably supported by the pretty girl bill will be the same for some of Mr. Mann's mood.

Next week will also mark the return of Theodore Roberts to the Boston stage. Mr. Roberts will have a new play, "Lord Stranglehold," which has been written especially for him by Paul Armstrong. The play will be given by Emily Ann Wheaton, Myrtle Gebhardt, Hilman Noll, Leslie Bassett and Mr. Roberts.

Hollis.

Next week is the week for Robert Edeson in "The Noble Spaniard" at the Hollis Street Theatre. The play is by Rida Johnson Young, who wrote "Brewster's Millions," and "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines," and "Naughty Anthony," and "Glorious Betsy," and "The Rose of the Rancho," and "Hearts Courageous," and "The Mischief Maker," and "The Rose of Old St. Louis," and "The Fighting Hope," and "Brown of Harvard," and "The Three Dragoons," and "The Great Divide," and "The Proud Prince," and "The Spenders," and "The Fortune Hunter," and "The Littlest Rebel," and "Hearts Aflame," and "Hearts Adrift," and "Hearts Asunder," and "Hearts Aglow," and "Hearts Awake," and "Hearts Ablaze," and "Hearts Alight," and "Hearts Afire," and "Hearts Astray," and "Hearts Aloft," and "Hearts Afloat," and "Hearts Ashore," and "Hearts Aground," and "Hearts Adrift," and "Hearts Asunder," and "Hearts Aglow," and "Hearts Awake," and "Hearts Ablaze," and "Hearts Alight," and "Hearts Afire," and "Hearts Astray," and "Hearts Aloft," and "Hearts Afloat," and "Hearts Ashore," and "Hearts Aground."

Nature is delightful. The other players are fully adequate. The action is bright all through, and the costumes of the early 60's are amusingly faithful.

Colonial.

This is the last week for "The Round Up" at the Colonial. This familiar and well liked melodrama contains one of the biggest fighting scenes ever staged in Boston. It is the battle between real cowboys and Indians, and is a most exciting affair. There are some changes in the cast for this week. The part of Slim Hoover, the old sheriff, made famous by Mclntyre Selwyn, is ably filled by Rapley Holmes. He is known to the public for his rolling cigarettes and all. The rest of the company is entirely adequate and the same admirable stage setting is given.

Bowdoin Square.

They will dramatize "Dora Thorne" at the Bowdoin Sq. to. Theatre this week. This book deals with the life and love affairs of one of the lords upper as the cousin of Lord Hilgrove Lyle. She is loved by Lord Ronald, heir to the title. The course of true love does not run smooth for Dora and Ronald are wedded and then separated. The situation is saved and all ends well. The story is admirably adapted for stage purposes.

Charlie Hunt and Frederick Van Rensselaer have the two leading parts. The remainder of the Lothrop Stock Company is also distributed.

There will be a moving pictures and illustrated song concert at the Bowdoin Square to-night.

Grand Opera House.

Young Buffalo, the American play, will be at the Grand Opera House this week. It is a new play written for him by Charles Barnes, entitled "Young Buffalo in New York."

The play deals with the efforts of Young Buffalo to obtain a fortune left to him by his father, which has been tied up for a number of years. He is more shrewd and better than any he has met before. The fun is between the two in interests, and the action takes place in New York and in Angel Gulch, Arizona. There is a host of young Buffalo's friends who will be strong, including Miss Carol Mac.

Columbia.

There are many favorites of Boston at Sam Devere's burlesque show which comes to the Columbia Theatre to-day for a week's stay. Arthur Hed. man is the all-round man in the company and has a number of specialties. Arthur Deming, Jr., includes Walt Kennedy, the Kelly Sisters, Al. Hayes, Violet Dixon, Vicie Lamey, Del Seitz and Lilde Sitz. The chorus will put on two skits this week, "Hiram Hiddan" and "The Queen of Ice Harem." In each book, lyrics and music are bright and snappy.

In the olio are Deming and Hedman, Walt Kennedy and Violet Dixon, Del Seitz and Lilde Sitz, Vicie Lamey, Al. Hayes and Arthur Deming, Jr. Each of these will put on a number of specialties.

Howard Athenaeum.

The Big Revue Burlesque comes to the Howard Athenaeum to-morrow with its array of fetching girls, lively comedians and specialty acts.

Frankie Heath of the feminine side of the cast will be remembered. Howard patrons for her versatility. Other principals are Billie Inman, Rose Ryan, Nellie Lovejoy and Helen Bellas.

In the olio Manager Hyde will offer the Berkeley Trio, the Vidocq Sisters and Kitty Brady, Mildred Mack, Bob Barson and Ethel Hall will be a song and picture concert to-night.

Gaiety.

The Marathon Girls come to the Gaiety to-morrow. As their name implies, they are a speedy collection. They put on a lively burlesque show whose pace reminds one of the automobile race at Brighton. The company is headed by lively comedians and includes a number of pretty girls. Rock of ages, morning, noon and night. Try handle their burlesque with verve and vim. In addition to the regular bill there will be an olio of high-class specialties.

Austin & Stone's.

"The Hottest Coons in Dixie," which comes to Austin & Stone's Museum this week, is a real bit of Southern negro life. It is presented in masterly style by a party of colored folks direct from the land of Dixie. Southern melodies, banjo and dancing, illustrating the old cakewalk. The action built will be given. Other features at the Museum will include John A. Lovely, the American comedian, Plunkett and Ritter, in song and dance; the Jacksons, in a novelty; a new bill by the Manhattan Comedy Players and illustrated songs by Tom Bullock.

New Park.

There will be a new bill of illustrated songs, motion pictures and solo numbers at the New Prince Theatre for this week.

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SOUTH STATION---3 O'CLOCK
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Stories? Yes, good ones; plenty of laughs, and other things!

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MIRIAM O'LEARY COLLINS
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And excellent company, presenting the new and timely farce, by Mrs. Teresa Crowley,
"The Suffragettes"
Cast includes Kate Ryan, Pauline Palmer and Harry English

The girl with the dialect.
RAY COX
Also something of a suffragette. Hear the college girl at the game?

First time in Boston.
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The Great Baseball Bit by Bozeman Bulger

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Wenthworth, Vesta and Teddy
Teddy is the champion acrobatic dog of the world

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Singers and Dancers.

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Matinee Wednesday and Saturday at 2:10
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ROBERT EDESON
IN THE QUAINT VICTORIAN FARCE
THE NOBLE SPANIARD
EXCELLENT CAST, INCLUDING
Gertrude Coghlan, Verner Clarges, Ella Hugh Wood, Macey Harlam, Cyril Chadwick, Ann Murdock, Cordelia MacDonald and Desiree Lazard
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HENRY B. HARRIS Presents
THE MOST POWERFUL DRAMA OF MODERN TIMES
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BY MARTHA MORTON—(From the German of Leopold Kampf)
CAST INCLUDES FRANK McGLYNN, HEDWIG REICHEL, IRENE LEWIS, HARRY DAVENPORT, ETHEL BRANDON, EDNA A. CRAMPTON and over 40 others.

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The School for Scandal
As recently performed with great success by Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree at His Majesty's Theatre in London
LADY SNEERWELL—Sir Peter, you're not going to leave us?
SIR PETER—Yes, madam, but I leave my character behind me.
LADY TEAZLE—You'd better take it with you, Sir Peter.
SIR BENJAMIN—Or he'll find it most damnably mauled.
Matinees Daily at 2. Evenings at 8
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Sam Bernard is funny as always." The Girl and the Wizard" is a good one, bright and melodious." The Post.

Sam Bernard fairly carried the musical with "The Girl and the Wizard." The chorus is endowed mainly handsome and delightful." The Journal.

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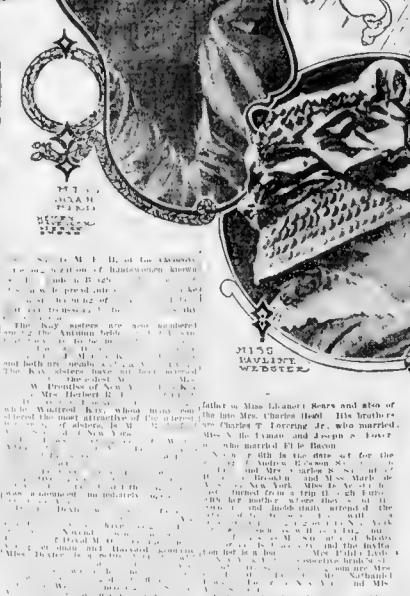

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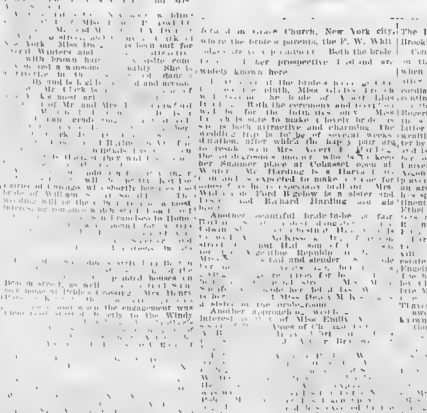

MISS TIMOTHY DEXTER

Boston's Gay Procession of Autumn Brides Begins

By Elizabeth Elliott.

B

SOCIETY BUDGET

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Howard have taken a house on Chestnut Hill avenue, Brookline, for the Winter. The Howards have spent the last four Winters on Walnut street, Mrs. Howard has recently been visiting at York Harbor, Maine, where she has been entertained by her sister, Mrs. Rice of Worcester.

The Rev Roger S. Forbes of the First Church at Medford has returned with his wife and son from a month spent with Mrs. Forbes' father, Mr. Hooper of Brookline who has been quite ill for a long time and Mr. and Mrs. Forbes are now in Dorchester where the Rev. Mr. Forbes' parents, the Rev and Mrs. John Forbes, who have a Summer cottage there The Rev Howard N. Brown of King's chapel occupied Mr. Forbes' pulpit in Dorchester last Sunday.

The drag hounds of the Norfolk Hunt Club are meeting this month at the kennels in Medford on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 5 P. M. and on Saturdays at 6.45 A. M. There is to be a hunt dinner at the Clubhouse Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Beckman Winthrop, who have been at High and Low Cliff, the home of General H. [illegible] are now [illegible] Mr. Winthrop is [illegible] Navy and [illegible] Mr. Winthrop [illegible] Mr. Minot H. [illegible]

The coaching parade which Miss Kate Cary is planning for the middle of [illegible] month in Lenox promises to be a very pleasant [illegible] and [illegible] whose own or [illegible] Among those [illegible] Lenox and Stockbridge contingent who [illegible] Miss Cadwalader, Miss Cowdin, Miss [illegible] Barnes, Miss Vera Bedford [illegible]

George B. Wigglesworth, Miss Gladys Blood and Miss Mary De Barnes, Charles Lanier and Foster and William D. B. [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge [illegible] visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Lawrence, at their Syosset home [illegible] but since returned to [illegible] Edmond, Mr. and Mrs. Lin[illegible] were both in Falmouth on Thursday for the wedding of Miss Eleanor Hooper Simmons to Dr. Simmons. The [illegible] are staying for several days in Falmouth [illegible] guests of Nathaniel Emmons at his Summer home there.

Mr and Mrs George Von L. Meyer and family have made plans to attend the naval parade which is to be given in New York on the first of next month in connection with the Hudson-Fulton celebration. Secretary of the Navy Meyer is one for greatly interested in the parade for it is to be one of the finest ever held and will consist of at least eighty battleships from the different countries of the world.

Mr and Mrs P[illegible]son are at their Summer home at Lake Field, New York having left Manchester [illegible] a short time ago. They are staying at Lake Placid through [illegible] returning to Washington for the [illegible] season on November 1. Mr. and Mrs. Newton's son, [illegible] which many improvements [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Dana of Cambridge, who have been spending the Summer at Manchester, have gone on a [illegible] of Nova Scotia. Although Mrs. Dana's father was the poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, who wrote "Excelsior," which he laid in the very spot the Danas are visiting, this is the [illegible] Dana first visit on their trip the Danas met Dr. Benjamin Bland of Harvard University, whose knowledge of the "Land of Evangeline" has been called into use so often by distinguished [illegible]

John Hays Hammond and Augustus P. [illegible] have been [illegible] Hammond's estate [illegible] Gloucester. Mr. Hammond and his children have been in Europe [illegible] Mr. Hammond [illegible] in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Weeks Pratt [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Pratt [illegible] have made their home [illegible] Mrs. Pratt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Pratt [illegible] Mrs. [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] have moved to [illegible] after their honeymoon [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs.

Social Events and Personals of Greater Boston

SOCIAL BUDGET

MISS BEATRICE AND NATHALIE PAYSON

PHOTO BY FINECROFT

MRS. BERTHA CUSHING AND CHILD

PHOTO BY GRAY

Tennis taking part in the mixed doubles tennis tournament at the Essex County Club when the championship was for the silver cup, were Miss Ethel Bliss and Malcolm Stone, Miss Dorothy Dwight and Dr. Dwight Deacon, Miss Ethel Bliss and Dr. Whitney, S. V. R. Cruger, Mrs. F. G. Curtis, Marquis Montaglani, Marchioness Montaglani, Mrs. A. Windsor Weld, E. K. Arnold, C. F. Walker, Mrs. C. F. Walker, A. Windsor Weld, Garrard Coudy, Mrs. S. V. R. Cruger, Mrs. T. M. McKee, Coudy Weld, Mrs. S. Parker Breuer, Prince Kouts-hoff, G. Wright, Philip Stanford and Mrs. Philip Dexter. It was a novel feature of the competition that all players in the competition be thirty years of age or over

At the recent annual meeting of the Manchester Yacht Club at that club house the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: S. Parker Breuer, commodore; C. Howard Clark Jr., vice commodore; Francis M. Whittemore, rear commodore; Arthur M. Merriam, secretary; Francis W. Fabyan, treasurer; Davis Pierce, measurer; Dr. Frank Bullen and Edwin A. Boardman, executive committee for three years; George W. Sargent, Jr., and Arthur Hodges, Augustus P. Loring, Jr., John H. Storer, Jr., and Northey Boardman, regatta committee. The by-laws of the club were amended at the meeting so that yearmember members might be admitted under certain conditions.

Mrs. A. Clifford Barnes of Washington is to lend an exhibition of her pastel painting at the Kimball Galleries on Arlington street from October 5 to October 30. Mrs. Barnes has been spending the summer at Bar Harbor, where she is very popular, having been in several such big entertainments during the Summer as the Greek pastoral which she composed and conducted with such success. Mrs. Barnes has studied pastel work for a number of years. Her paintings have been exhibited in the Paris Salons. She is the wife of Captain Barnes, now the head of the United States Government fire for the State Department.

Some of the young people taking part in the lumber horse show at Myopia recently were Percy Moore, Dorothy Mandell, Hilda Rice, John Simpkins, Samuel Mandell, Emma Mandell, Thomas Rice, Phyllis Bears, Eben Richards, Julian Sweeney, Marion Curtis Frances Bradley, Polly Proctor, Helen Frost, Louise Bradley, Dorothy Sweeney, John Paswell, Neal Rice, Eleanor Fabyan, Miss Ames and Caroline Richards. Mrs. George S. Mandell of the Beverly Cove Summer colony was the manager of these junior horse shows and for several years they were given at the Mandell estate at Manchester. But the show is now no longer [illegible] Myopia Hunt Club in Hamilton.

Miss Harriet Proctor returns to her home on [illegible] during the latter part of the [illegible] she has been enjoying a year of recreation and the change of scene.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell and Mrs. [illegible] Boston have been guests [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. [illegible] Beverly.

[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Guild [illegible] spring at the Hotel Touraine in Boston.

Mrs. Lady Campbell of London [illegible] seeing visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. Frederick Conover Kimball, at Cambridge, have returned to the city. On Tuesday afternoon [illegible] and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Conover Kimball. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will give a reception in their honor at which about three hundred guests from Cambridge, Brookline and the Newtons were present.

Professor Hugo Francke, head of the German department of Harvard University, is returning to this country after spending a year in his native city in Germany. Professor Francke sailed during the week from Berlin.

Among the house guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark Hoppin have at their home at Nausikeag [illegible] summer home in Stockbridge, John T. Wing of Boston and William Phillips of Washington.

The Labor Day hunt of Lenox was over nine miles of excellent country, the riders meeting the hounds at the forks of the Richmond road across the Taghconics, where the scent was thrown in. Two followed three miles to the Check, with three more miles to the kill. Riding with Frederick Bull, master of the hounds, were Miss Helottes Meyer, Miss Charlotte Barnes, Miss Nan Bloodgood, Chester T. Burden, George Gilder, Newbold Morris Herbert Shaw, Malcolm Stoane and Flick Harold.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] R. Frost returned to Newport during the week for the Autumn season which they will spend in the Trum Hills, their pleasant Summer home on Rhode Island Road. Miss Amen of Boston has been occupying [illegible] during the Summer, and has had with her for the greater part of the season Mr. and Mrs. Lourdes Ames. Miss Ames expects to return to Newport next Summer, but will occupy another place, as the De Forests will want to occupy their own villa another year.

Frank T. Keating won the Labor Day handicap cup with a net score of 75 during the playing at the Lenox Golf Club Monday and broke the amateur record for the course. Among the other players were S. Parsons Shaw, Lindley Miller, Robert W. Paterson, J. C. Peabody, Jr., Robert Winthrop, Henry Sedgwick, Samuel Rosenl, David T. Dana and Major J. T. Tate.

Alexander Cochrane is planning to buy or build a new home in Newport for Summer occupancy. He is negotiating at present for the Chandler residence on the Cliffs. Mr. Cochrane has a yacht in Newport waters and enters enthusiastically into all the social life of the fashionable resort.

Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] Harriot have returned to their home here after spending the greater part of the Summer at the Dana place in Northeast Harbor.

Mrs. Nelson Brown of this city has gone to Newport for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. Rollins Morse.

Miss Mary Sutton [illegible] Newport early in the week to attend a short time. She is being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Newton Abbot.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dixey and Miss Rosamond Dixey of Boston returned to Tuxedo [illegible] their Summer home in the west, after an automobile trip to Dublin, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lenz are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden at Newport Mr. and Mrs. Burden are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jones during their stay in Newport.

Senator and Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore were among those who entertained at dinner parties at their Newport residences on Monday evening.

George Cutter of Brookline has been visiting in Newport during the week. He was the guest of Joseph S. Waddell.

Mrs. James McMillan and her daughter Miss Dora McMillan, of Detroit are King's wood in Manchester. Mrs. McMillan and her daughter have gone to Lee Mansion cottage for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer and Miss Sarah Thayer left Newport Wednesday morning for Manchester, where they are planning to spend the Autumn and Winter They traveled by private car, owing to the illness of Mr. Thayer.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Bangs Warner of Bayonne arrived here in their motor boat and Portage, Beverly Farms Mirror House [illegible] Mr. Warner is a keen sportsman, brother of Miss Lorraine Roosevelt, whose engagement to Langdon Warner has been announced recently.

Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] Reed Marian Willard Triers are to make their home at Barton Hall, Bass street, Cambridge, and will be at home Mondays after the first of December. Dr. Reed is in the social ethics department of Harvard University.

Mrs. Joseph B. Russell and her daughter, Miss Julia K. Russell, have returned from their home in Europe, where they have been the last three months. While in London they were entertained by the widow of William E. Russell, who was formerly Governor of this state.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Dana of Cambridge have left their country home at Dana's Beach, Manchester-by-the-Sea, and have gone to Nova Scotia for a visit in the section made famous by the poem "Evangeline." Mr. and Mrs. Dana have been entertaining for a week in the Henry C. de Rham of New York, at their summer place for the last few weeks.

Judge and Mrs. Charles Almy of Beattle street, Cambridge, have their three daughters, the Misses Mary, Helen and Anna Almy, with them again at Cotuit. The Misses Almy have just returned from Europe.

Mrs. J. A. Parker of Newbury street is closing her house preparatory to spending the Winter in California, where her son, Dr. Watt C. Parker, is located, being connected with the philosophical department of the State University. Mrs. Parker's sister, Mrs. H. H. Fresse, accompanies her. They are to live in Berkeley.

Miss Helen Prince Emery of Beattie street, Cambridge, is home from Sedgwick, New Jersey, where she has been the guest of Mrs. Joseph Prince Loud of Lookout cottage.

Mrs. Lowell Peace Hallowell of West Medford is visiting in Kittery Point, Maine, where she is being entertained by her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Prince Loud of Lookout street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Marshall of Brookline are spending part of the Summer at Northumberland Pier They are staying at the Mathewson Hotel.

F. Murray Forbes of Boston is visiting in Newport, where he is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Cushing.

Dr. Frank Aleon of Boston has been visiting Dr. Henry L. Burnett at their cottage in Stockbridge during the week, and has returned to Boston.

Charles Lanier has returned to Allan Winden, his country home in the Berkshires. He has been in the Adirondacks, where he has been with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bacon.

Mrs. Robert Winthrop has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Beekman Winthrop at Elmhyrst in Lenox. Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop left for Washington about the middle of the week.

Charles Hayden of Boston is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clarke at their Summer place in Newport.

The Count and Countess Moltke have left their place in Newport for the season

Mrs. Archibald Geoffry Turner of Boston and New York has crossed a dem of polo matches at Newport this season over her expert and daring handling of her automobile.

Miss Anna Sophie Robbins of Brookline is visiting friends in the cottage colony at Isleboro, Maine.

T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., of Beacon street will join his family at Manchester. He has been absent part of the season and sailed for Europe about a week ago.

Philip McMillan has recently gone from Bar Harbor to Manchester. He is visiting his mother, Mrs. James McMillan who has been with her mother, Mrs. Nicholas Anderson. Mrs. McMillan is soon to return to Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burnside, Jr., arrived here during the week from a trip of several weeks abroad. The Burnsides spent part of the season in Swampscott before sailing for Europe, but they will now open their town house.

Mrs. Thomas M. McKee has recently sailed for Europe, where she expects to spend a short time. Mrs. Beaver was part of the season at Beverly Farms and part at Manchester, where she was entertained by her sister, Mrs. P. F. Smith.

Curtis Guild, Sr., and the Misses Guild of Boston are making preparation to leave their Summer place at Manchester and will probably return to town this week.

Tennis week at the Myopia Hunt Club

starts Monday, and there will be mixed double and ladies' singles, for which the entries closed Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur Burnham and Miss Burnham of Brookline are at Magnolia, where they are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Noble Burnham. Miss Burnham is an excellent swimmer and has been a frequenter of much admiring interest at Crescent Beach. Miss Burnham has recently completed a [illegible] course of the battle of Point Pleasant in West Virginia. The [illegible] panel, containing sixty figures. It is to be set in place in a short time. Mr Burnham has also been engaged in [illegible] Magnolia, taking for his subject [illegible] Processes of Sculpture.

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Broun and family have left their Summer villa on Old Neck in Manchester and have gotten to Boston, where they are to spend the Winter.

Miss May Loring, daughter of Augustus P. Loring of Marlboro street and Prides Crossing and sister of Ralph Loring, who owns the Wolf, sailed her brother's boat to victory recently in the number 1 class at Marblehead. Miss Loring is a [illegible] and has taken part in many races along the shore, though this is [illegible] first instance of a [illegible] an international [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chase of Boston are at the Green View House in Rockport for a few weeks

H. S. Bange of this city is spending part of the Summer at Glen Acres in Rockport.

One of the early Autumn events which is being eagerly anticipated by the North Shore Summer contingent is the private dog show which is to take place in Wenham at the kennels of Robert Jordan of Beacon street. Although the plans for the event have not all been announced and the date has not yet been settled, it will probably come during the first week of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fabyan have recently left Manchester for a few weeks' motor trip in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane of Manchester street have left their country home in Manchester for a fortnight's stay in the Adirondacks. They are stopping at Saranac Lake Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lane of Marlboro street have left their country home in Manchester for a fortnight's stay in the Adirondacks. They are stopping at Saranac Lake Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wheelwright of Jamaica Plain have been entertaining Mrs. Wheelwright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Merriam of Washington, at their Summer home at Prides's crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Brookline recently gave a large party and dance at their Manchester cottage, Sunset Rock, at Beverly Farms. The guests enjoyed an informal dance which was given in the evening in honor of Miss Elizabeth Lee, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee. About sixty young people were present.

Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson gave a children's party at her Prides's crossing estate on Saturday afternoon. All the children and girls were invited and indulged in sports and various games.

Colonel and Mrs. Henry L. Higginson have left Manchester and are planning to spend the remainder of the month at their residence at Lake Champlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott of Beacon street are among the Marblehead people who have been following the races closely Among their guests during the week were Miss Ethel Gibson of Scituate and Mr. Tiffany of Pittsburg, who is Mrs. Abbott's father.

Miss Louise Ivey of Boston, a guest at the Green View House at Rockport, has just returned from Europe, where she visited the Spring and Summer, and is now in Rockport view for the remainder of the season.

John Ross Hammond left Gloucester Monday for the weeks' trip to Arizona and California. He will join the Presidential party at various points of their tour.

Laughlenor, the beautiful Summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chauncey Brewer of Boston, is about these days the scene of much gayety. Mrs. Brewer and family went back to town Tuesday.

Miss Eleanora B. Sears of Boston has been the guest of Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont at Marble House during the week. Miss Sears was one of Mrs. Belmont's best friends in the first days of [illegible] and was [illegible] an intimate [illegible] the direction of the woman suffrage movement.

Mrs. James Lowell Putnam of Beacon street will leave her cousin, Miss Helen Robinson with her at her Summer home at Bar Harbor for a part of September. Miss Robinson has recently been the guest of Mrs. Sturgis and Fish at Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dixey enter tained dinner parties at Tanglewood, their Summer home in Lenox, this week, which marked the health [illegible] of their Autumn entertaining. Mr. and Mrs. Dixey and Miss Rosamond Dixey, who has been a [illegible] guest of the Misses Bull, and Prescott Bull, Albert Hoffman of New York and Lyman Rice of St. Louis.

Among the distinguished arrivals in London during the week was Edwin D. Morgan, who was formerly United States Minister to Turkey. He is stopping at the Ritz and arrived with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wilson of Washington.

The members of the Berkshire hunt had a run of sixteen miles on Thursday morning, for they met at Dinsmore, the village of sunshine and flowers, at half past seven o'clock. [illegible] to [illegible] then passed Laurel Lake, Lenox Furnace, Lenox Dale and the [illegible] of Mr. William B. O. Field [illegible] Pittsfield. The [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Pittsfield was [illegible] at 9 o'clock. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Miss Dick Alexander, Miss Vera Bedford, Malcolm Stoane, Gerald Morris Kellogg and Chester T. Birdsey.

At the [illegible] at Newport early in the week Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Grimm of Lancaster, the home of Professor Alexander Agassiz at his estate on Castle Hill, returned to Hamilton early in the week They made [illegible] their touring car.

Among the artists from Europe during the week were Mrs. Charles A. Kidder and her young son Henry F. Kidder, who came on the Kroonprinzessin Cecilie to New York Mrs. Kidder usually spends parts of the Summer abroad, but the arrival she will go to her home at Southboro.

Mrs. Waldorf Astor has recently taken up archery as a healthful exercise Mrs. Astor is now in England at Cliveden.

Samuel Hoar family of Boston have recently been stopping at the Hotel St. James in Paris.

Dr. T. C. Beebe and F. C. Rust of this city have been travelling in Switzerland by automobile.

Mrs. McGregor Morgan of Cambridge is spending the Summer at Oak Bluffs, where she has been entertaining her mother and sister, Mrs. Thomas and Miss Maud Morgan of Cambridge.

Former Governor and Mrs. William L. Douglass have returned to Bozzards Bay after a cruise in the Sound, on the anniversary of his birthday he was presented with a picture of his yacht, the Medregome, by the crew of the craft. The Douglasses are to go to New York for a stay there on the Hudson, when they will witness the Hudson Fulton celebration.

Harold H. Look of Boston is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Look, at Oak Bluffs.

At the present [illegible] fete at the Ocean House, Swin's Hill, R. I., Miss Molly Adams [illegible] in the pairing journey, which was held in the course of the Annapolis [illegible] she was escorted by the [illegible] which was another feature of the fete. Miss Adams is a [illegible] Mrs. Charles Morris, of 'Sun [illegible] road, a most beautiful [illegible] one of the most beautiful at Watch Hill, and helped to make the affair the brilliant success it was.

The Frederick L. Millikens, who have been at their Summer home in Newport for several weeks, returned shortly to their winter residence, Brush Hill road, Milton.

Mrs. Charles Adams is entertaining Mrs. Hooper of Chicago at her Marion Summer home.

Mrs. Clifford Hale has returned to the Hotel Somerset after a motor tour through New York and the Berkshires.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rice, Mrs. Rockwood Hoar and Albert W. Rice, Harvard, '09, are at the Mount Washington [illegible] R. I.

Miss [illegible] Putnam of Marlboro street is a recent guest at Brooder Lacy, the Dublin N. H. home of Miss Amy Lowell Miss Lowell will return to Brookline soon, as school is [illegible] to be made ready for her.

The Bradford Normans have as their guest [illegible] Brook Farm, Brookline. H. L. Norman Imming of Philadelphia.

The George R. Reppines are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kirkpatrick at the Orchard, Newport

Mrs. Thomas P. Richardson, who recently left Oakwood Park for Hubbard, is the guest of honor at the birthday dinner of Mrs. James Stebbins of New York at the Lenox Inn.

Mrs. Otis Kimball and her daughter, Mrs. Henry Lowell Mason are at Poland Springs, after an auto trip through the White Mountains.

F. Monroe Pinckney, formerly Vice and Deputy Consul-General at Cairo, has gone to Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, where he is to accept the post of Secretary of the United American Legation. Mrs. Pinckney and her [illegible] was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Franklin Haven, at Beverly Farms.

Mrs. Charles Blake and her son, William Osborn Blake, are at their Hingham Summer home after a Summer abroad.

Mrs. James H. Robbins and Miss Susan Willard are not expected home from abroad until October.

Miss Harriet Robb is expected soon at Southampton for a few months' stay, after which she will return to Paris for the Winter

Mrs. Conrad Hubbs has been entertaining her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Lane Loud, and Miss Bertha Langmaid, at her Magnolia villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Curtis and the Misses Curtis of Beacon street are still at their Beverly Farms place, where they went di-

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs.

Society Happenings and News of Boston and Vicinity

NEWS OF THE SOCIAL WEEK

Miss Mar[illegible] the pleasure of the Trans[illegible] holding house and [illegible] Beach [illegible] Sept. [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] McKean, who are at [illegible] summer cottage, have [illegible] with [illegible] mother at her [illegible] Beach, [illegible] to keep [illegible] guests [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] McKean's [illegible] started.

Mrs. [illegible] daughter, Miss [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] recently [illegible] Marlboro [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] of the [illegible] quarter [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Wheatland [illegible] at the Mystic [illegible] Mr. Wheatland was one of the guests at the motor party which Henry M. Flagler gave in honor of H. E. Bemis of Worcester, [illegible] was in Boston Woods recently for a short [illegible]

During the absence of Mrs. T. Boehler in Europe, Mr. and Mrs. A. Agassiz Beaven was at their family have been occupying her Summer home at Northeast Harbor. The Hewens[illegible] have gone to their country place in Brookline and Mrs. Bowditch has gone to Northeast Harbor where she is entertaining her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Alfred Roosevelt of New York.

Butler Ames is having his annual trip to Boston Woods as he is staying at the Mt. Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Iselin have recently sailed from New York for a trip abroad. Mrs. Iselin was Pauline Whitney before her marriage.

Miss Nora Iasigi is expected home from Europe in the near future. She has been traveling [illegible] a party of [illegible] for the [illegible] Miss Iasigi [illegible] to [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Smith [illegible] [illegible] South [illegible] [illegible] a short visit to North Shore [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbons Preston of Beacon street are not expected back at their town house till late in the Autumn. They have been at the [illegible] Beverly Farms since the early part of the season.

One of the [illegible] at New port is [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Sloane-Dyer, and [illegible] has formerly been house physician at the Boston City Hospital. Dr. McLeod is a Harvard University man and is the son of Angus McLeod of New York. Mrs. McLeod is one of the descendants of Oliver Hazard Perry, whose fame is connected with Lake Erie. After their honeymoon trip they will probably expect to make their home in Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Morris and family of Chestnut Hill will return this week from their Summer home at Westport, Dartmouth Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Currier of Brookline have closed their Summer home on Nut Island for late in the month. They will probably go to their camp in Halifax for the shooting this Autumn.

Mrs. Charles H. Dalton is fast planning to return to her own house in Clement Square in Quincy, which has been closed for the Summer since Mrs. Dalton left her Summer home, Elm Court, on West Beach Hill, Blue street, Beverly Farms.

There was a large attendance at the Myopia Hunt Club Monday for the Labor Day festivities. Gordon Abbott had ordered a cup for the boys' pony race and there were also classes for the juvenile riders which were greatly enjoyed. The cup was won by Miss Dorothy Savage over William H. Seabury and George S. Mandell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Decker of Marlboro street have been abroad since last July and will not return to their home in the [illegible] of Wight. They were on their way to Paris and are not expected back in this country till the latter part of the month.

Among the passengers on the Savoonia were Mrs. R. L. Lockman and Reg Alger Lockman, who is on his way to Paris, where he is at present making his permanent home.

Dr. and Mrs. John Inman arrived recently from Europe and are at their home in White Arrowhead Lodge Cove. Mrs. Inman was Miss Eunice Cowles before her marriage in Millbrook, New York, on August 3. She is a daughter of Mr. George Frederick Cowles of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Churchill are leaving Northeast Harbor at an early date. The Churchills have been occupying the Douglass cottage during the whole Summer.

One of the events of the week in Newport will be the exhibition of the Newport Horticultural Society, which opens every Autumn. The show will be held this year on Monday, Sept. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 20. Mrs. Waring Webb has charge of the exhibition of fruit and specimens grown in pots, and Mrs. Edward Ward of Newport will exhibit some specimens of the best floral exhibits ever seen in Newport. Mrs. [illegible] will be one of the interesting features of the show, and much will be required of exhibitors trying to vie with the rest of the table decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burnham are visiting during the week on the Adriatic for their home from Europe. They will go from there by way to Switzerland, where they will join Mrs. Burnham's mother, who is spending the season at Centre Harbor, N. H., this Summer, and will return on the Touraine until they left for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Searle of Commonwealth avenue and his family are passing the remainder of September at Ingleside, their country home in Ipswich.

Ingleside is [illegible] river and [illegible] surrounding country [illegible] and possesses [illegible] competed on [illegible] the state known as the old [illegible] place.

The Bergen [illegible]

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[illegible] to [illegible] are eager with anticipation over the presentation [illegible] evening of the "Doll's House," which the Hingham Play-[illegible] is going under the direction of Frank Nash. The play is to be presented in Loring Hall in Hingham on Monday evening and at the Cohasset town hall the following evening. Those taking important parts in the play are W. R. Richards, Dr. Henry Hooper, Frederick A. Turner, Jr., Winthrop J. Cushing, and Jr., George H. Rice. The women who are to take part in the [illegible] are Mrs. S. Henry Hooper, Mrs. George B. Rice, Mrs. George W. Burr, Mrs. George A. Cole, Mrs. Asa S. Pope, Mrs. Minot Blake, the Misses Dorothy Clark, Ruth [illegible] Stringer, Bertha Whitcomb, Ruth [illegible] Anna Sohst, Marian Meade, [illegible] Mabel Tripp, Marion Gould, Ruth [illegible] Constance Bowker, Alice Bowker, Adelaide Hunt [illegible] Oliver Litton, Messrs. [illegible] and Emily Wilkens. Among the [illegible] [illegible] will be Lincoln Bryant, Kent, Seattle; Dr. Nathaniel Spaulding, Charles A. Smith, Kenneth Pomeroy, the [illegible] Bemis, Winthrop Sprague, Clarence Stringer, Alfred Simpson, Waters Burr, John [illegible] Arthur Chesson and Augustus Nye. A short [illegible] Red Watch will be given in addition to the Gilbert and Sullivan opera. The short play will be under the direction of Harry H. Clapp and the cast of characters besides Mr. Clapp includes Miss Helen Burdett of Hingham and Miss Martha Waldron and Mr. Bowker of Cohasset. The list of patronesses includes Mrs. [illegible] Long, Mrs. [illegible] Weld, Mrs. William R. Cole, Mrs. Charles E. Mason, Mrs. Frederick A. Tupper, Mrs. Albert E. Harding, Mrs. Charles W. Gammons, Mrs. Louis Cornish, Mrs. Edward B. Blake, Mrs. Charles S. Bates, Mrs. William [illegible] and Mrs. Lot [illegible] Mrs. Henry W. Cushing, Mrs. John T. Hollis, Mrs. Alfred Lincoln, Mrs. [illegible] Sumner, Mrs. Winthrop Sprague, Mrs. Morris Whitton, Mrs. Albert B. Potter, Mrs. J. J. Clark, Mrs. Clarence W. Barron and Mrs. Charles E. Wheelwright and Mrs. Harry H. Gay.

Major Henry L. Higginson is being much talked of in this place now. Lake Champlain [illegible] [illegible] school of forestry [illegible] [illegible] Lake [illegible] Champlain [illegible] land north of Westport. A [illegible] [illegible] for the [illegible] planting it with pine, spruce and hardwood trees.

Mrs. Hugh Montgomery is visiting her mother, Mrs. Benjamin C. Dean, at the Chesset

WEDDINGS

The first and most important of the Fall weddings was that last Tuesday in the pretty [illegible] Episcopal church at Hobart, of Judge Hemenway, daughter of the [illegible] Augustus Hemenway and Richard Lee, Jr. It was a decidedly simple affair, witnessed only by the immediate families. The decorations were of Autumn trees, which divided the small edifice, forming of the few pews occupied by the guests. It was informum from beginning to end. The brothers of the bride and the ushers at the door and escorted them to the front of the church, where they were met and given to the bride. No one knew who was looking her best in a striped [illegible] and [illegible] cloth, and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Greatest Detective in the World

The Story of the Play, "Arsene Lupin," Now Being Presented by Charles Frohman in New York

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By JOSEPH O'BRIEN

Chapter IX.—(Continued).

"N[illegible]ER[illegible] of a moment's pause," the detective replied, lit another cigar, and puffing it reflectively [illegible] queer, very queer, don't you think so?" he added, after a few puffs.

"What is queer?" the Duke asked, blowing off rings of light smoke.

"First, your right eye," Guerchard said. "Next, the disappearance of the Duke's flowers that were put in the office. Then the man dressed as a detective, then your [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NO-LICENSE FIGHT CALL TO CATHOLICS

Total Abstinence Union of Diocese May Decide to Enter Coming Campaign.

DELEGATES MEET TO-DAY

Will Arrange for Celebration to Honor Father Mathew's Birthday on October 10.

Delegates to the number of 150, a substantial [illegible] of them being women, [illegible] every Catholic Temperance and Benevolent Society in the archdiocese, to the number of fifty-two, will represent this afternoon at the [illegible] convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of the archdiocese, to be held in Boston College Hall, St. James street, South End.

John J. Sullivan of Quincy, who was re-elected president and secretary of the national body, will preside. He will offer a number of [illegible] suggestions in his report, prominent among which will be the proposition to have each society take part in the no-license campaign to be waged in the various cities and towns the coming year.

At the annual convention of the body, held in Holy Cross Cathedral Hall, April, 19, the delegates went on record as favoring such a movement, but when the proposition was reported [illegible] to some of the societies by the [illegible] which opposition was manifested. Some feel that the question was [illegible] and of a radical nature [illegible] discuss the plan. The matter will be thoroughly threshed out, however, at the meeting this afternoon.

The [illegible] arrangements [illegible] from [illegible] to [illegible] to officers [illegible] and [illegible] societies [illegible] to the [illegible] in the [illegible].

Arrangements will be made for a celebration of Father Mathew's birthday which falls on October 10. It is probable that a reception will be tendered by the [illegible] to the Right Rev. John J. Keane, Bishop of Chicago, on [illegible] of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America.

One [illegible] will engross the efforts of the convention will be a resolution [illegible] to the Senate to protest [illegible] against the [illegible] and Section 88 of Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, permitting to political clubs and fraternal organizations [illegible] away free beer to their members and others. It was shown that the Supreme Court handed down a ruling several years ago that beer was not to be given away even if it flowed as free as water from a faucet.

DEDICATE CHURCH AT JAMAICA PLAIN

Archbishop O'Connell Officiates To-day at Ceremony in Lourdes Parish.

With a record of fourteen years as a mission chapel the Catholic Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Brookside avenue, Jamaica Plain, will be formally dedicated as a parish church to-day by Archbishop O'Connell. Solemn high mass will be celebrated by Monsignor Thomas Magennis of St. Thomas's Church, Jamaica Plain, with the Rev. Matthew J. Flaherty of Concord as deacon and the Rev. Francis J. Sullivan of Roxbury as subdeacon. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Tracy of Brighton.

In the evening there will be benediction of the blessed sacrament. The Rev. Francis W. Mahy of St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, will preach.

Fourteen years ago, what is now the present church was erected and a parish school [illegible] priests from St. Thomas's [illegible] Jamaica Plain. At that time the church was set off as a parish to teach and the Rev. Fr. George A. Lee was appointed pastor of the new [illegible]. Since then more [illegible] for the Holy Rosary Guild, a wax [illegible] added.

The [illegible] a wooden building [illegible] the foundation [illegible] past year are native alterations [illegible] made.

A large pipe organ has been [illegible] the church and will probably be installed in December.

GIBBONS TO KNIGHTS.

Cardinal Lauds Objects of Columbus Order.

During a recent visit to Rome [illegible] a reception of the Knights of Columbus. In the course of his address to the members the head of the church [illegible]

[illegible] In all [illegible] to speak [illegible] of Washington [illegible] of Wisconsin, [illegible] of Kansas, [illegible] of Vermont, [illegible] of Maine, [illegible] of Rhode Island, [illegible] of Connecticut, [illegible] of California, [illegible] of Utah, [illegible] of New Jersey, [illegible] of Wisconsin, [illegible] of Illinois, [illegible] of Missouri, [illegible] of Kentucky, [illegible] of Tennessee, [illegible] of Alabama, [illegible] of Mississippi, [illegible] of Louisiana, [illegible] of Texas, [illegible] of Arkansas, [illegible] of Kansas, [illegible] of Nebraska, [illegible] of Colorado, [illegible] of Oregon, [illegible] of Idaho, [illegible] of Montana, [illegible] of Wyoming, [illegible] of Nevada, [illegible] of Arizona, [illegible] of New Mexico, [illegible] of Alaska, [illegible] of Hawaii, [illegible] of the Philippines, [illegible] of Porto Rico, [illegible] of Cuba, [illegible] of Panama, [illegible] of Canada, [illegible] of Mexico, [illegible] of Central America, [illegible] of South America, [illegible] of Europe, [illegible] of Asia, [illegible] of Africa, [illegible] of Australia, [illegible] of Oceania, [illegible] of the Arctic, [illegible] of the Antarctic, [illegible] of the Pacific, [illegible] of the Atlantic, [illegible] of the Indian, [illegible] of the Mediterranean, [illegible] of the Baltic, [illegible] of the Black, [illegible] of the Caspian, [illegible] of the Red, [illegible] of the Yellow, [illegible] of the White, [illegible] of the Blue, [illegible] of the Green, [illegible] of the Gray, [illegible] of the Brown, [illegible] of the Orange, [illegible] of the Violet, [illegible] of the Indigo, [illegible] of the Rainbow, [illegible] of the Milky Way, [illegible] of the Universe, [illegible] of the Infinite, [illegible] of the Eternal, [illegible] of the Absolute, [illegible] of the Unconditioned, [illegible] of the Unknowable, [illegible] of the Unthinkable, [illegible] of the Inconceivable, [illegible] of the Impossible, [illegible] of the Nonsensical, [illegible] of the Absurd, [illegible] of the Ridiculous, [illegible] of the Laughable, [illegible] of the Comical, [illegible] of the Funny, [illegible] of the Humorous, [illegible] of the Witty, [illegible] of the Jocular, [illegible] of the Facetious, [illegible] of the Waggish, [illegible] of the Droll, [illegible] of the Quaint, [illegible] of the Odd, [illegible] of the Peculiar, [illegible] of the Strange, [illegible] of the Unusual, [illegible] of the Extraordinary, [illegible] of the Remarkable, [illegible] of the Notable, [illegible] of the Noteworthy, [illegible] of the Famous, [illegible] of the Celebrated, [illegible] of the Renowned, [illegible] of the Illustrious, [illegible] of the Distinguished, [illegible] of the Eminent, [illegible] of the Prominent, [illegible] of the Conspicuous, [illegible] of the Outstanding, [illegible] of the Salient, [illegible] of the Striking, [illegible] of the Impressive, [illegible] of the Forcible, [illegible] of the Powerful, [illegible] of the Mighty, [illegible] of the Strong, [illegible] of the Robust, [illegible] of the Vigorous, [illegible] of the Energetic, [illegible] of the Active, [illegible] of the Lively, [illegible] of the Brisk, [illegible] of the Quick, [illegible] of the Speedy, [illegible] of the Rapid, [illegible] of the Swift, [illegible] of the Fleet, [illegible] of the Flying, [illegible] of the Winged, [illegible] of the Soaring, [illegible] of the Aspiring, [illegible] of the Ambitious, [illegible] of the Enterprising, [illegible] of the Progressive, [illegible] of the Modern, [illegible] of the Up-to-Date, [illegible] of the Latest, [illegible] of the Newest, [illegible] of the Most Recent, [illegible] of the Present, [illegible] of the Current, [illegible] of the Present Day, [illegible] of the Present Time, [illegible] of the Present Age, [illegible] of the Present Era, [illegible] of the Present Epoch, [illegible] of the Present Period, [illegible] of the Present Moment, [illegible] of the Present Hour, [illegible] of the Present Minute, [illegible] of the Present Second, [illegible] of the Present Instant, [illegible] of the Present Fraction of a Second, [illegible] of the Present Infinitesimal Fraction of a Second, [illegible] of the Present Infinitesimal Fraction of a Second Multiplied by Infinity, [illegible] of the Present Infinitesimal Fraction of a Second Multiplied by Infinity Squared, [illegible] of the Present Infinitesimal Fraction of a Second Multiplied by Infinity Cubed, [illegible] of the Present Infinitesimal Fraction of a Second Multiplied by Infinity to the Fourth Power, [illegible] of the Present Infinitesimal Fraction of a Second Multiplied by Infinity to the Fifth Power, [illegible] of the Present Infinitesimal Fraction of a Second Multiplied by Infinity to the Sixth Power, [illegible] of the Present Infinitesimal Fraction of a Second Multiplied by Infinity to the Seventh Power, [illegible] of the Present Infinitesimal Fraction of a Second Multiplied by Infinity to the Eighth Power, [illegible] of the Present Infinitesimal Fraction of a Second Multiplied by Infinity to the Ninth Power, [illegible] of the Present Infinitesimal Fraction of a Second Multiplied by Infinity to the Tenth Power, [illegible] of the Present Infinitesimal Fraction of a Second Multiplied by Infinity to the Eleventh Power, [illegible] of the Present Infinitesimal Fraction of a Second Multiplied by Infinity to the Twelfth Power, [illegible] of the Present Infinitesimal Fraction of a Second Multiplied by Infinity to the Thirteenth Power, [illegible] of the Present Infinitesimal Fraction of a Second Multiplied by Infinity to the Fourteenth Power, [illegible] of the Present Infinitesimal Fraction of a Second Multiplied by Infinity to the Fifteenth Power, [illegible] of the Present Infinitesimal Fraction of a Second Multiplied by Infinity to the Sixteenth Power, [illegible] of the Present Infinitesimal Fraction 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Eighty-eighth Power, [illegible] of the Present Infinitesimal Fraction of a Second Multiplied by Infinity to the Eighty-ninth Power, [illegible] of the Present Infinitesimal Fraction of a Second Multiplied by Infinity to the Ninetieth Power, [illegible] of the Present Infinitesimal Fraction of a Second Multiplied by Infinity to the Ninety-first Power, [illegible] of the Present Infinitesimal Fraction of a Second Multiplied by Infinity to the Ninety-second Power, [illegible] of the Present Infinitesimal Fraction of a Second Multiplied by Infinity to the Ninety-third Power, [illegible] of the Present Infinitesimal Fraction of a Second Multiplied by Infinity to the Ninety-fourth Power, [illegible] of the Present Infinitesimal Fraction of a Second Multiplied by Infinity to the Ninety-fifth Power, [illegible] of the Present Infinitesimal Fraction of a Second Multiplied by Infinity to the Ninety-sixth Power, [illegible] of the Present Infinitesimal Fraction of a Second Multiplied by Infinity to the Ninety-seventh Power, [illegible] of the Present Infinitesimal Fraction of a Second Multiplied by Infinity to the Ninety-eighth Power, [illegible] of the Present Infinitesimal Fraction of a Second Multiplied by Infinity to the Ninety-ninth Power, [illegible] of the Present Infinitesimal Fraction of a Second Multiplied by Infinity to the One Hundredth Power.

Monsignor O'Farrell, Priest Over 40 Years, Is Beloved in Roxbury

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Denis J. O'Farrell, and St. Francis de Sales Church, Roxbury, of which he is pastor

THE RIGHT REV. MONSIGNOR D. J. O'FARRELL

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES CHURCH, ROXBURY

Pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church Honored by Pope for Valuable Work.

THE RIGHT REV. MONSIGNOR DENIS J. O'FARRELL, pastor of the Church of St. Francis de Sales in Roxbury, has long been one of the leading [illegible] of the archdiocese of Boston. He has proved himself a rector of such marked ability that he was recently raised to the rank and title of monsignor by Pius X.

Monsignor O'Farrell was born in Ireland. His career as a priest extends over a period of forty years, most of which he has spent in active parochial work in Boston.

He was for many years rector of St. Stephen's parish at the North End, going from there to his present parish.

The Monsignor was educated in Ireland and in France. He was ordained to the priesthood in Paris, on coming to the American mission his first assignment was as curate in the parish of St. John in Hopkinton.

When Fr. O'Farrell was transferred from St. Stephen's parish, where he had labored for so many years, the people of the old church at the North End joined in their expressions of sorrow at losing the [illegible] pastor of a man whom they had come to [illegible] and love for his shining qualities of mind and heart.

The building of the parish of St. Francis de Sales [illegible] a beautiful church, a fine [illegible] necessary and a large and substantial parish school which is at present [illegible] by several hundred pupils.

CATHOLICS LEAD IN MANY STATES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—According to the returns of the Census Bureau, which took the recent religious census of the United States, Catholics are in the majority of the church membership in the following States and Territories: New Mexico, [illegible] per cent; Rhode Island, [illegible] per cent; Massachusetts, 69.2 per cent; [illegible] per cent; Louisiana, 61.3; Connecticut, [illegible] per cent; California, 50; Vermont, 49.9; Maine, [illegible] per cent; New Jersey, 34.5; Wisconsin, 33; Illinois, [illegible] per cent.

TRIBUTE TO A PRIEST.

Knights of Columbus Glee Club Will Sing Mass.

SALEM, N. H., Sept. 11.—The Glee Club of Bunker Hill Council, No. 62, Knights of Columbus, [illegible] Chadwick Hillsboro, [illegible] Candide Lalonde, which is being [illegible] in that locality [illegible] on Friday, Sept. 17, to Catholics [illegible] with the Knights of Columbus [illegible] attended divine [illegible] among the Summer, and [illegible] in showing their appreciation [illegible] the first [illegible] who has [illegible] in Salem, N. H.

1,500 WILL MARCH IN CHURCH PARADE

St. Francis de Sales Congregation in Charlestown Will Celebrate 50th Birthday.

One thousand members of the Holy Name Society connected with St. Francis de Sales' Catholic Church, Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, of which the Rev. Father James N. Supple is pastor, augmented by 500 members of the Knights of Columbus, will parade in the Bunker Hill district to-morrow night in honor of the golden jubilee of the parish.

The line of parade will be as follows:

Form in front of St Francis de Sales' Church, Bunker Hill street, at 7 o'clock, and march to that thoroughfare to Soley, thence to Concord street, to Bunker Hill street, where it will be dismissed.

As the parade passes the parochial residence of St. Francis de Sales' church it will be reviewed by the clergy of the parish and invited guests.

Dr. John F. O'Hara will be chief marshal of the parade. He will have as assistants a number of prominent members of the church.

The Rev. Father M. J. Crowley, spiritual director of the Holy Name Society, will lead that organization in the parade.

Captain John J. Norman, master of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus, will be in charge of that body, the members of which will wear full evening dress, tall hats, white [illegible] large sword and baldric.

The appearance of the members of the Knights of Columbus in the parade is a testimonial to Father Supple who is State chaplain of their organization.

KNIGHTS ON PILGRIMAGE.

Will Go to Genoa to Honor Christopher Columbus.

Five hundred members of the Knights of Columbus from all parts of the United States and Canada, as well as Mexico and South America are to make a grand pilgrimage to Genoa, the birthplace of Christopher Columbus, the patron of the order, next year. The party will be in charge of Daniel Colwell, William M. Geary and Dr. M. J. O'Connor, original incorporators of the Knights of Columbus with the Rev. P. J. Meiering, founder of the founder of the order, under the spiritual leadership of the Rt. Rev. J. J. Keane, Bishop of Cheyenne.

Comprehensive plans have been made for a great public celebration and carnival at Genoa, with fitting addresses by prominent Americans and Italians in honor of Columbus and a gala day of festivities, including a grand parade.

Aside from the celebration at Genoa, the pilgrims will be granted a special audience with Pope Pius X. at Rome.

Plans will also be made on this trip for a special performance of the Passion play at Oberammergau for the Knights of Columbus.

PLAN BIG CELEBRATION.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 11.—The Knights of Columbus of this city are planning for an impressive celebration of the first Columbus state holiday on October 12. An important feature of the program will be a banquet at the Monongahela House at which the Chief speaker will be the Most Rev. John Ireland, Archbishop of St. Paul, Minn.

IRISH COUNTY CLUB NEWS

At the meeting held Friday evening in the [illegible] of Boston College, plans were formulated [illegible] a social session of the [illegible] Connell in memory [illegible] Kerry, a large [illegible] of Irishmen [illegible] and [illegible] that all donations from [illegible] will be [illegible] turned over to Rev. James L. [illegible] of Boston College, the treasurer, not later than [illegible] 11 [illegible] committee from each club has been [illegible] and assembly rooms will be [illegible] for the early [illegible] of the corner stone of the [illegible] Kerry Memorial Hall, which will [illegible] a fine addition to the beautiful building already [illegible] on the [illegible] site.

The [illegible] committee appointed by the [illegible] on this will hold a meeting during the [illegible] week, as by that time [illegible] Secretary Donnelly will have heard from [illegible] of the [illegible] clubs. [illegible] was appointed [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] of all the [illegible] clubs [illegible] a [illegible] in [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] shall not [illegible] that [illegible] bowling teams be solicited [illegible] one [illegible] Secretary Thomas M. Donnelly [illegible] Dorchester [illegible] delegates as soon as he receives them from [illegible] Dublin.

The [illegible] event to be held this month [illegible] will be the [illegible] in the [illegible] Appleton street, next Thursday evening [illegible] committee of the Knights and Ladies [illegible] will present an attractive [illegible] [illegible] that night for the past [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1909.

Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

Trend of Real Estate Market Shows Big Improvement and Activity

VIEW OF OAKLAND PARK DORCHESTER, SHOWING GUY LANDS AND DEEDS

INVESTMENT PROPERTY AT 743 TREMONT ST., SOLD BY BROKER CARL F. MORE.

WILLARD WELSH, REAL ESTATE BROKER

MONEY PLENTIFUL FOR REALTY LOANS

Brokers Say Savings Banks, Which Have Been Tight, Are Much More Liberal.

RATES ARE REDUCED, TOO

More Money to Invest Than We Can Find Investments For, Says One Official.

OPERATIONS in the real estate market during the past week show that

Boon to Trading

We have more money to invest than we

Money Is Plentiful

market in general will depend on the favorable condition of the money mark

ARCHITECTURE FOR HOME-BUILDERS

Colonial Now the Only Distinctive Type; Expert Reviews Conditions.

To really produce domestic architecture three elements are essential, declares an

Colonial Is Distinct.

Building Operations.

ACTIVITY GROWS IN REALTY SALES.

Brokers Note Improved Conditions With the Advent of the Fall Season.

With the Summer season fast drawing to a close and the advent of the Fall

During the past week there has been a material improvement in trading over the previous weeks. Though the activity is not nearly the equal of that of years the Summer season always is a falling off in realty trading and brokers will be glad with the opening of a more active season.

Numerous good sales were reported in the city and since the past week and the summer of this is expected to increase during coming weeks included in the sales reported to-day as yesterday were the following:

In the South End the four-story and basement brick house and 1,063 square feet of land on West Dedham street, near Washington, sold by Simon Borman

Dorchester.

South Boston.

Roxbury

West Roxbury

Cambridge.

Somerville.

Brookline.

Newton.

Farm Sales.

Out-of-Town Sales.

BUILDING BOOM IN GOTHAM.

MAKE BUNGALOWS WHILE YOU WAIT

Now Turned Out in Short Order by Finely Equipped Factory.

With the increased popularity of the bungalow there is

TO EDUCATE THE PUBLIC.

Architects Will Hold Exhibition in Cleveland.

TIP FOR WOULD-BE FARMER

CONCRETE COMING INTO WIDE USAGE

Although First Cost Is Great, Practical Indestructible Quality Is Feature.

BUILDING OPERATIONS GAIN

Enormous Increase Throughout Country During Year.

WASHINGTON,

"LEADAMANT PIPE."

Alloy with Lead Base May Become Staple Building Material.

POURS HOUSES OF CEMENT IN MOLDS

Doors and Window Frames Are Only Parts of Wood in the House Edison Plans.

EIGHT YEARS ON PROBLEM

Invention Expected to Be Big Factor in Building Construction of the Future.

"THOSE fellows wanted to make a house, one without ornamentation, but I told workingman and in their homes. because it and looks it every so for the pattern is made to give

Ready to Make Houses.

Second Floor Plans

Practically One Piece.

DOHERTY WILL MOVE

Roxbury Real Estate Man Needs More Room.

"DARK PINES" IS SOLD.

E. E. Neal Buys Property From the Pettengill Heirs

PREDICTS REALTY RUSH.

A. S. Tucker Reports Apartments Are Renting Readily.

Choice Real Estate Offerings on This Page

REVERE BEACH

OAK ISLAND GROVE HOUSE LOTS

Owing to the unprecedented demand we placed on the market July 25th

100 MORE LOTS

$10 DOWN —$5 A MONTH—

These lots have so thoroughly met the demand for a sea shore house lot at popular prices that the entire 50 lots placed on the market June 1st have been sold also 52 lots of the new allotment

Lots from $150 to $550

REMEMBER, NO TAXES UNTIL 1912

Your money back and 6 per cent interest if these lots are not perfectly satisfactory in every respect.

This land will double in value in two years. Several lots sold during June and July have been re-sold either at an advance of $100 to 200 cottages already under construction. Only Shore Grove within 20 miles of Boston. Only 1 minute to finest bathing beach in New England. 5c. fare from Boston or Lynn by steam or electric. In the center of New England's most popular Summer Resort

J. E. V. HAYDEN — Tel. Malden 687 — 941 Hyde Park Ave.

J. F. BRIGGS — Salesman at Grove

Boston Office 114 State St. — Revere Office 515 Revere St.

HENRY W. SAVAGE

7 PEMBERTON SQUARE

MONEY TO LOAN

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES

82 Trains Daily — Daily Trains, 82

SERVICE UNEXCELLED

FARE—5 RIDES FOR 38c

Time—13 Minutes From the South Station

The most attractive and accessible location for an all-the-year round Home site in Boston—ourselves.

Situated on the Quincy Shore Boulevard, recently completed by the Metropolitan Park Commission, commanding delightful views of Bay and Harbor, Boston Light, Peddock's and Long Islands, Hull, Hough's Neck, etc.—with excellent facilities for Boating, Bathing and Fishing at Quincy Point and Wollaston Yacht Clubs on opposite side of Boulevard. Positively the best located of section that has been offered to the public for years, comprising nearly sixty acres of estates, which are now in the market for the first time. Available terms to purchasers, who will be amply protected by responsible restrictions.

If not DESIRABLE HILL BEST, don't miss seeing this ideal spot. "Seeing is believing." You cannot afford to be interested. Plans, maps and all information at office of the owner.

CHARLES M. CONANT

640-642 Old South Building, Boston, Mass.

BRECKS' Real Estate AGENCY

51 & 52 NORTH MARKET ST. BOSTON

CONNECTED WITH THEIR SEED STORE AND AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE ESTABLISHED 1832

A HOUSE WITH A REPUTATION FOR "SQUARE DEALING."

HIGH GRADE FRUIT and grain farm at [illegible]

SMALL FARM [illegible]

BOAT, LITTLE POULTRY FARM [illegible]

10 MILES OUT, in first-class residential town [illegible]

FINE FRUIT GRASS AND POULTRY FARM [illegible]

VILLAGE FARM in centre of [illegible]

FIRST-CLASS POULTRY FARM [illegible]

SOUTHERN NEW HAMPSHIRE [illegible]

SOUTHERN NEW HAMPSHIRE [illegible]

CITY FARM [illegible]

EXCEPTIONALLY WELL LOCATED in beautiful town [illegible]

ON BOSTON & ALBANY ROAD [illegible]

MONEY MAKING FARM [illegible]

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Grand Free Book about Maine Farms

Salt Water Farm, $1300

65-Acre Farm, Near City, $1700

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It's Easy to Buy a Maine Farm

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TOMORROW OR ANY DAY

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I DO BUSINESS ON THE SQUARE

At Upham Corner

HANDLE all kinds of real estate, sale, exchange, rent, insurance, mortgages, etc. ROBERT LOYD BIGGS, 15 sq. ROCK, ST. BOSTON

DORCHESTER 2 family house [illegible]

WASHINGTON ST 10 suites rental [illegible]

NEW 7 ROOM Roll-st, latest im. [illegible]

I Expected to Pay More

ADDISON REAL ESTATE CO.

THE GREAT CLAM BAKE

¼-ACRE FARMS, $95. CAMP LOTS, $19

$2 DOWN AND $1 A WEEK.

BARTLETT, 89 COURT ST.

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Good Real Estate Mortgages Wanted

SQUANTUM BUNGALOW LOTS

$5 DOWN, $1 a week, adjoining Squantum and Tom Kay Parks, 114 State st.

POULTRY FARM, one hour from Boston [illegible]

WORKINGMEN! ATTENTION.

SEE DOHERTY

FOR LOANS IN DORCHESTER.

J. R. FENELON

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

15 UNION SQ., SOMERVILLE

NO. WEYMOUTH BEACH.

DORCHESTER BARGAINS.

COLONIAL HOMESTEAD.

MEDFORD

REVERE BEACH LOTS

$10 DOWN, $5 A MONTH.

OAK ISLAND GROVE Bungalow lot, 4 min. from beach. Invest for [illegible]

"FOR SALE" SIGNS

10 for $5.00

ASSESSED $450 WILL SELL FOR $190

$20—BUNGALOW LOTS—$20

A. E. M. SPILLER,

COUNTRY LOVERS

$33—SEA SHORE LOTS—$33

$100,000 At Once

WE HAVE investigated conditions in over 4 of the most rapidly growing towns in the entire Northeast and we state without fear of contradiction, that we can handle $100,000, and no place it, that no investor will receive less than 50 annually for a term of years. We care for no one's old land we are selling. If you have money which you would like to safely invest in property with the absolute guarantee back of the title, and certain to provide this return, call on us and we will show you how and why this proof is as certain as death. [illegible]

Putnam Investment Co.

70 State St. Boston, Mass.

Somerville Real Estate Co. HEADQUARTERS FOR SOMERVILLE HOMES.

C. A. McINTOSH CO.,

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Real Estate and Mortgages.

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1459 Dorchester Avenue or 131 Kimball Building

Workingman's Investment.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

$500 DOWN

ASK MR. FOWLER.

MELROSE

SOMERVILLE

SPRING HILL

BUY HOMES ✓

At Wellington Hill, on Blue Hill Boulevard

COME OUT TODAY

7-room cottages — 7 and 8 room high-grade bungalows

9 and 10-room single houses — 12-room 2-family houses

14-room 2-family houses

All surrounded with lawns and gardens, and in second highest and most healthful part of Boston, near Franklin Park, reasonable amount down, balance if desired monthly, same as rent. Take Mattapan cars via Blue Hill Boulevard to Morton st. Apply at Wellington Hill Office, 685 Morton st., Mattapan.

$480 Profits

FROM an acre of onions; you can do as well as this; now is the opportune time to start in and secure a small Texas farm on the easy payment plan; let us send you proofs and facts about the Gulf Coast Country, East and West Texas. Address Box 99, Boston American.

SHARON.

3-FAMILY BRICK

SOMERVILLE BARGAINS.

$7,500 INVESTMENT.

THE STATE BOULEVARD

HOUSE LOTS.

EXCHANGES.

REVERE

Farms for Sale.

$5,000 A Year

From the Very First Year.

IF You were sure that an investment of $250 would make you indirect profits of $5,000 you would make it. We claim that we can and will make it possible for you to make 2 cents a year and we will go further and make the profits guaranteed—now, don't delay, we furnish bank and business references and will give each one desiring an absolute security for your money; we have a proposition that will interest anyone of means; write for particulars. ALABAMA SI MATRA HAVANA TOBACCO CO., 1 to 3 Brown Bldg., Chicago Ill.

$5,000 YEARLY

DOES THIS LOOK GOOD TO YOU?

AN ordinary intelligent and industrious man can earn this amount or an annual salary. Let us show you how one of our 10 acre Florida farms will make you independent for life. Handiest orange grove and money making truck farms South. Illustrations if preferred. $10 down and $5 per month. Write today for booklet and full information. Don't delay. Address FLORIDA DEVELOPMENT CO., 24 Avon St., Boston.

Commute to This.

10 ACRES with an apple orchard that it is said will bring in an annual income of $1,000 for years, and one of the finest large houses in Berkshire county; also a large barn, with all modern conveniences, including good barn and hennery. And owner being sick and not residing here will sell place, house, wagons, farming machinery; only $5,500, all details of this and many other bargains in our new page 101, Mitchell's Farm Buyers' Guide No. 27, ready Sept. 1st; sent for 10c. Mitchell, T. 368 Washington St., Boston.

55 Acre Beautiful Lake,

ONLY 3½ miles to depot, cuts 15 tons hay, ample wood, apples, peach, peaches and grapes, pretty cottage, barn, 2 horses, 2 cows, all tools, has been sold almost every year for investment; $1,000 is the lowest price, details of which are in our new page 101, Mitchell's Farm Buyers' Guide No. 27, ready Sept. 1st; sent for 10c. Mitchell, T. 368 Washington St., Boston.

FOR SALE—23 acres, equally divided wood and mowing, 8 room house, barn, wood, good repair; 2 cows 1 cow, 6 2½ year-old heifers, 3 yoke 150 lbs. oxen, farming tools, hay, grain; all for sale at one or 2 acres of potatoes, price $2,000, the two. Address Box 1, Hollis, N. H.

WANTED—Information regarding good farm for sale; will pay big price; state what it is and where it is; no agents. Address FARMER, Box 1900, Boston P. O.

FOR SALE or to let, a farm in Alfred, Me., must be sold this fall; 100 acres, 40 tillage, 60 pasture, 2½ acres; cash, Box 141 Kennebunk, Maine.

FARMS all parts of country. Send for list and state where. Write for new list to BOOTH & GRAY, Greenville, Michigan.

FOR SALE, Twenty trees, acres of farm land, near station; price $500. E. B. DINAN, Holbrook Mass.

Real Estate Mortgages.

WE HAVE MONEY

FOR FIRST and second mortgages. SMITH P. & C. CO., 95 State st., Boston.

CONSTRUCTION LOAN MONEY

AND lots of it. $5,000, $10,000, $20,000 and more can be divided to suit. For good and time mortgages. J. C. JENNINGS, 728 Old South Bldg.

LADY has funds for small mortgages of $1,000 and $2,000 on real estate; will pay 6 per cent; offer 6 per cent on real estate and gilt edge stocks. RAILROAD, 646 Old South Bldg.

GOOD FIRST MORTGAGES and construction loans wanted, quick reply. HOWARD & CO., 60 Broad.

TO LET, land a mortgage handy at low rate, no fee. PURNESS, 1012 Old State bldg.

MONEY ON HAND to loan on real estate. H. E. CHAMBERLAIN, 506 Tremont Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate anywhere at 5 per cent. R. P. SANDS, Old South Building.

CONSTRUCTION and permanent loans on mortgages. EPSTEIN 23 Merchants' Row.

MONEY to loan on first mortgages quickly. R. S. BARROW 1030 Kimball Bldg.

Apartments To Let.

CHESTNUT HILL.

TO LET—At Middlesex Circle, new apartments of 7 rooms with steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, electric lights, gas ranges, gas log, grates, tiled bath, open plumbing, linen in basement, screened porches, granolithic walks, lawns and shrubbery, in the finest residential section of Chestnut Hill; one of the best located and most attractive apartments in the suburbs; rents reasonable; references required; take Beacon cars to the door; to be leased for one year; rent $40 per month; apply to janitor on premises, occupancy September 1st; also 6 rooms for FALL. Apply to F. S. STODDARD, 40 Court St., Boston, or Tel. Oxford 2582-2. Take Beacon car to Reservoir Hill car at subway, or Brookline car to Chestnut Hill Reservoir, and walk one block to right; take train at South Station.

New Colonial Three Apartment.

TO LET—Between Park and Huntington ave. at Imperial st., new Colonial three apartment, 6 rooms and bath, hot water heat, tiled bath, open plumbing, electric lights, gas range, set tubs, hot water heaters to each apartment, steam heat, janitor service, rents $30 to $35 per month; 2 minutes to Huntington ave. cars, 5 minutes to Park st. subway; apply to owner, 2 Imperial st., or Tel. Back Bay 1139-3, or to HIGGINS & WHITE, 53 State st.

GARRISON HALL.

CHOICE SUITES of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, with bath; in this strictly fireproof family hotel, cafe, lunch and dining service; rooms $3 per week and upward; suites of 3 rooms, with bath, $4 per week and upward; rooms with kitchenettes, $4 per week and upward. Particulars of manager, Harrison 10.

CORNELIUS COTTER, JR.

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND MORTGAGES, 70 Devonshire St., Boston. Tel. 1000 Main. Residence, 10 Dudley St., Roxbury. Tel. 1000 Roxbury. Agent for Dudley St. and Howard Av. Dudley Estate.

5 new flats of 6 rooms each, with all modern improvements, in Roxbury and Dorchester; new to let from $20 to $25 per month. Apply to Cornelius Cotter, Jr., 70 Devonshire st., room 10.

APARTMENTS HOTEL.

COMPLETELY furnished or unfurnished suites, single rooms for limited or steady paying patronage; 1 room and bath, $3.50 per week; 2 rooms and bath, $4.50 per week; in the Raleigh at near Symphony Hall, 161 Belmont (Hall), 113 Mt. Auburn st., near Harvard sq., Cambridge.

Why Wear Yourself Out?

Let us find your apartment or flat, rent, size and location desired to BOSTON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 53 State st., Room 203. Tel. 2870 Main.

Six Room Suites in Back Bay.

LOW RENT, near Symphony Hall; steam heat, hot water, janitor service, long distance telephone in each apartment; also 4 room suites and rooms; transportation. 1 Gainsborough st.

DORCHESTER.

4 ROOM steam heated suite, $20 and $23 a month. Janitor.

DORCHESTER.

TO LET—Heated apartments of 5 rooms, continuous hot water, janitor service, $27.50 and $30 per month; 6 rooms, $32.50 per month; also rooms and storage. $15 up. OWEN, 46 Harvard st.

DORCHESTER.

FOR FLATS DORCHESTER, 5 rooms, tiled bath and largest lot; 5 rooms, bath, 2 lots; Bowdoin st., Upham's Corner.

TO LET DORCHESTER.

For houses and flats in Dor.

Apply to F. A. NOYES, 713 Old South Bldg.

FOR DORCHESTER, 5 rooms and bath, $3.50 and $4 per week. F. A. NOYES, 713 Old South Bldg.

IN DORCHESTER Near Milton, 5 rooms in 2 family house, modern conveniences, $20 per month. F. A. NOYES 713 Old South Bldg.

DORCHESTER AV. 5 rooms, No. 768 Housing ton av., suite so. of corner suite, six rooms and bath, all modern improvements, steam heat; also near Fenn and Harvard Medical School, electrics pass door, rents $20 and $22.50. Janitor service. Apply to OTAN, F. WASHBURN, No. 630 Washington st.

DORCHESTER—To let, No. 1067A Washington st., near Nevada st., 5 rooms and bath, all on one floor; rent $20 per month, including continuous hot water. Apply to janitor on premises, or to F. A. NOYES, 713 Old South Bldg.

DORCHESTER—To let, No. 182 Washington st., Dorchester, suite No. 3, five rooms and bath, every modern convenience, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, rent $30 per month. Apply to F. A. NOYES, 713 Old South Bldg.

$600 WILL BUY 5 cozy, fur nished rooms, steam heat, in residential section, Back Bay; rent $40; immediate; rent $25 covered by summer; 1 big room, 2 small rooms, kitchen, bath, gas range; 2 rooms, $3.50 per week. MRS. SCOTT housekeeper, 220 Huntington ave., suite 1, near Christian Science Church.

CORNER SUITE of 7 rooms, steam heat, with conservatory hot water supply, janitor service and gaslight, very desirable apartment at moderate rent in fine neighborhood. 1 Gainsborough st. & CO. 214 Huntington ave.

TO LET, rent, excellent neighborhood, 2d floor, 7 rooms, bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, rent $21 per month. Apply 2543 Mass. av., N. Cambridge, Mass.

APARTMENTS—7 to 7½ rooms, 2 to 4 persons, rents $12.50 to $17 week, 24 rooms or charge room, no children, family for new married couple, take Dunbar Hill car, get off at Marion st.

ATTENTION—Corner 2 and 3 room suites, single rooms, furnished and unfurnished, private bath, steam, h. w., fine location; walk down town. 33 Columbus av.

TO LET—nine top and three rooms, bath and storerooms, steam heated, conveniences hot water. Apply to S. J. LEVITT, 1899 Washington st., Roxbury. Mass. Back Bay 1041-M.

Apartments to Let.

TO LET—At 46 Perry st., Everett, age of 6 rooms, bath and all improvements, in good condition. BENJ. F. BARKER, 806 Tremont Bldg., Boston.

TO LET in Roxbury and Dorchester we have a list of rooms all over the city, also a list of rooms in So. Union Station close stores, best location. Apply H. B. KELLEY, 31 Batterymarch st., Room 1.

BOSTON HEIGHTS, 63 Stewart st., suite 7 rooms, bath 1st floor, improvements, near Upham's Corner, $27.

TWO SUITES 3½ rooms for women or couple without children, 2 gentlemen, board if desired, at Hotel Bradford, 275 Huntington ave., Boston.

ROOM SUITE, steam heat, continuous hot water, $40 to $50 a month. E. N. HOLLAND 765 Dudley st., Dorchester.

DON HESTER 14 Calvert st., 5 rooms, $14; 6 rooms, $21; 7 rooms, $24; 8 rooms, $27; 9 rooms, $30; 10 rooms, $33. Tyler st., 7 rooms, $24.

BRIGHTON Pleasant st., 5 rooms and bath, $15 in advance.

APARTMENT 34 Howard av., Mt. Pleasant, 3 large rooms with 2 and 3 windows, toilet, no bath, $15 in advance.

FURNISHED ROOMS and bath for suite; reasonable rent; must be well and quietly kept and references; also 3 rooms, suite 2.

TO LET 4 rooms and kitchenette for women, $12 per month. Apply 2 Rutland sq., Boston.

APARTMENTS of 2 to 5 large rooms, fine yard, rents very moderate at right tenants. 311 Dudley st., Roxbury.

DORCHESTER SUITES $12 TO $18, 6 rooms, all modern conveniences, 24 Day st., open Saturday and week days, owner, 122 9 st., So. Boston.

1512 WASHINGTON st., 3 and 4 rooms, steam heats, $12 and $15 monthly. Keys at 51 Mason st.

BRIGHTON Pleasant st., 7 rooms, $24; 8 rooms, open Saturday, 9 to 12, 1 to 5; 9 rooms, granolithic sidewalks. 87 Newcastle road.

BRIGHTON Pleasant st., 7 rooms and bath. Inquire at No. 9 Hiawatha rd., near Washington st.

BRIGHTON Pleasant st., 7 rooms, $24, and 8 rooms, open Sunday, 9 to 12, 1 to 5; granolithic sidewalks. 37 Newcastle road.

SUB-ROOM SUITE—Latest modern improvements, 2 rooms and bath, 1st floor, $18. 1 Arlington.

3 AND 7 ROOM APARTMENTS New at 1 reasonable; $20 to $27. Inquire 49 Waltag st. Dorchester.

3 ROOMS, steam heated and continuous hot water, $25 to $30.

6 ROOMS, steam heat and continuous hot water $35 to $40 a month.

3 ROOM apartment all light, first class repair and in good neighborhood, $16. Inquire 3 Hancock st., Dorchester.

WEST END FLATS, 3, 4 and 5 rooms, $11, $13, $17 and $20 a month. 1 to 5 Allen court, off Allen st.

204 E. SPRINGFIELD ST. Corner suite, 6 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, $25.

4 ROOMS, all light, near Dudley st. tube, $14 a month. J. C. FELKER, 23 Bow Hill st.

BRIGHTON, small house of 10 rooms and bath, North Beacon st. Inquire suite 2 GUINN real estate 317 E. 3d., So. Boston.

APARTMENTS and rooms for rent. See KENEY'S wonderful lists. 309 Warren st., Roxbury.

TWO or three rooms on first floor, complete for housekeeping. 26 Beaumont st., Dorchester.

STEAM HEATED apartment, 5 rooms and 3 rooms. J. ROSS, 12 Pemberton sq., Room 1.

Houses to Let.

TO LET—House of 15 rooms and bath on Washington st., Boston, in the vicinity of Roxbury line; suitable for rooming house, or for use as a lodging house, will let for a term of years if desired. Apply room 420 Old South Building, Boston.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Furnished or unfurnished 9 room house, every convenience, steam heat, hot water, 2 baths, 2 toilets, South Boston section. Apply to owner, 6 E. 7th st., So. Boston.

A HOUSE Perfect in every detail, and owner each floor, 6 rooms and bath, open fireplace, tube, neighborhood. E. C. GIFFORD, 501 Seventh st., So. Boston.

TO LET—House at Atlantic, 8 rooms and bath, rent $20 per month. Apply to F. S. STODDARD, 40 Court st., Boston, or Tel. Oxford 2582-2.

TO LET House at Dover's 11, Winchester 8 rooms and bath, $20 per month. Address R. A. Beacon st., Boston, room 1 618.

Storage and Moving.

HUB STORAGE CO., 840 Wash. st., stores furniture, pianos, safes, etc., lowest rates, write, telephone.

Stores, Offices, Etc.

Follow the Crowd for Bargains.

THERE is no place like Filene's for bargains. Every day a new and unique bargain event. Every day fresh arrivals of desirable merchandise. Every day special sales of furniture, carpets, rugs, draperies, stoves, refrigerators, second hand, to be sure, at our famous Economy Basement. Every day you can buy here and save money on your purchases. Filene's, Washington, Summer and Winter sts.

NEW STORES TO LET

310 HARRISON AV., 19 ft. Oak st., and 85% Tremont st., 1026 BECK, corner, 28 State st., Malden, 2508, 2510 Washington st., Brighton, 2 Pearl st., Boston.

DORCHESTER.

LARGE STORE on business corner, near Upham's Corner, good location for business. Apply to E. N. HOLLAND, 765 Dudley st., Dorchester.

LARGE CORNER OFFICE,

OPP. DUDLEY ST. TERMINAL, suitable for dentist, chiropodist, light manufacturing, etc., rent very reasonable. Apply to F. A. NOYES, 713 Old South Bldg.

STORE TO LET at 1224A Washington st., corner Waltham st., suitable for any business. Apply to HARPER, 416 Tremont Row, Room 1.

FOR SALE—Store fixtures, cash registers, show cases, lunch counters, desks, mirrors, refrigerators, scales, etc. 70 Dover st., opp. Washington Station.

STORE AT GROVE HALL to let, opposite railroad station, in busiest section; 2 sq. W. C. Apply room 420 Old South Bldg.

Business Property To Let.

NEW FACTORY—TO LET.

SUITABLE for automobile garage or other manufacturer, building is 44x84 feet, with outside elevator, well lighted, steam heat, and will be ready for occupancy about Oct. 1st. Location best for tenant in North Cambridge, near Arlington Heights. Apply to Owner, 406 Pearl st., Cambridge.

Store and Office Fixtures.

Groceries, Markets, Restaurants.

All kinds of store fixtures, counters, shelving, stools, refrigerators, second hand, to be sure, at our famous Economy Basement. Filene's. Don't buy here and save money on your purchases. Filene's, Washington, Summer and Winter sts.

Summer Resorts.

BOARD $6 to $7 weekly large bedroom & to windows; also single rooms; $1 per day; good table; reads Aug. 1. QUO, 15 INSMAN Rock Haven, Scarboro, N. H.

NOW IS YOUR TIME to secure rooms with board at the famous private home resort, CUSHING PARK HOTEL CORPORATION, Winthrop Mass.

3 ROOM cottage for sale, $700. No. 51 Agassiz st., Forest View park, Revere, Mass.

Deaths.

CASEY—In Waltham, Sept. 11, John Casey, aged 78 yrs. 3 mos. 18 ds.

Funeral at his late residence at rear of 322 Willow st. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's church at 10 a. m. Burial at Calvary. Friends and relatives invited.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Boston terrier bitch, at Harmarket st., dark brindle and white, collar no name. Return to 1 Harmarket st., Dorchester, receive reward, or Dor. 116.

LOST—In Finch ry or Charles to Boylston st., lady's gold watch, engraved fern and with rubies set around back. Reward if returned to 1 Boylston st., Room 1, Mr. JACKSON, 128A Tremont st.

LOST—Pocketbook containing no value, long tail, reward. Tel. MISS PERDRIAUX, No. 1 Boylston st.

LOST Female Boston terrier, brindle no collar, answers to name of Queenie. Reward. Tel. DUFAY, North Wilmington, Mass.

LOST—Between Chelsea and Revere beach, pearl pendle, reward returned to 235 Chestnut st., Chelsea.

Special Announcements.

EXTERMINATING CREAM prepared by J. W. Harris & Co., for bed bugs, roaches, ants rats & mice, and all other vermin, guaranteed to kill if used according to directions. Will not stain, overcoats for sale by druggists, 75c. Woodbury st., Boston, Mass. Phone 1525-3 Roxbury.

SPECIAL OFFER—For $2.00 I will deliver to your residence within 50 miles of Boston, 20 lbs. of sugar, 3 lbs. of tea. G. S. KIDDER, 9 Harvard st., Winchester.

BOARD AND ROOM before and during confinement; home for children. RUBIE, 37 Chauncy st., Natick, N. H.

Special Announcements.

TEAS AND COFFEES

70 Washington St., Boston.

10 STORES and agents are requested to get our prices which are lower than any other importing house in the country, and to see the quality we offer.

Diamond Hand Laundry Co.,

Cor. Weston and Newbern sts., Roxbury.

TEL. 1000 Roxbury.

500 Circular Letters, $1.60.

ELECTRIC MULTIGRAPH, 31 st. to dealers, envelopes, cards, $1. EXPERIMENTAL PRESS, 31 Bedford st., Room 1.

MRS. J. H. LAIRD'S STUDIO, PAINTING as she is doing, china, tiling in pots and flowers, orders for wedding, birthdays and all occasions. Studio 90 I. S. av. So. Boston.

PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSHES 25c. at

CONSOLLI'S DRUG STORE,

CITY HOSPITAL.

BOARD AND ROOM before and during confinement; home for children. MRS. M. FLINN, 29 Wendell st., Boston.

PHOTO SPECIALTY SHOP, 123 Clifton st. Boston.

CONTINENTALS taken to home of physician. Address H. 20 Boylston st., Boston.

WANTED—Your watch repaired at your home; prices reasonable; work guaranteed. Tel. Dor. 2.

1000 BUSINESS CARDS $1; also all kinds job printing. BIRD PRESS 61 Leverett st.

Information Wanted.

INFORMATION as to whereabouts of Arthur Thomas, last heard of in Boston, Mass., 1907, and now in B. C. INGLIS & SON, 42 Bedford st., Hamilton, Ont. Can. Cable address, Inglis, Hamilton.

For Adoption.

WANTED for adoption few babe 6 to 12 months old. Address H. 1, Ticket open for terms. B 403, Boston American.

Sunday Services.

BOSTON FREE THOUGHT Society, 31 and 514 Fremont st., public meetings every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Speakers and music invited, subject this Sunday, "What Is Christianity?" Sunday school at 10 a. m. same address. MRS. J. MONELLY opening speaker.

Male Help Wanted.

A few years spent in the Navy are years of success. Boys enlist now and get your training. Healthy exercise, regular drills and good pay. Apply at recruiting office, 306 Atlantic ave., Boston. Many large employers prefer men who have had naval training because they know they are good men.

Young men with mechanical knowledge have great opportunities. They make their trades instead of living mere helpers.

Young men who are at 1 learn about the fine chances in the different branches of the service. Apply at recruiting office, 306 Atlantic ave., Boston. Join the navy and see the world. Apply at recruiting office, 306 Atlantic ave., Boston. Learn a trade in the navy.

Young men no longer in Port of Boston; others will give you an idea of the opportunities of a Navy career. Apply at recruiting office, 306 Atlantic ave., Boston.

Young men who are tired of being helpers and want to be masters of their trades should enlist in the United States Navy. Many large employers prefer men who have had naval training because they know they are good men. Apply at recruiting office, 306 Atlantic ave., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE driving lessons, also engine to start and run car; guarantee or no fee; terms reasonable; 50 hour st., 50 Hover st., Boston.

ANYONE, anywhere, can start a mail order business at home; no canvassing; be your own boss; send for free booklet, tells how. BEACOCK, Lock Box 1, Boston.

A FIRST-CLASS shoe manufacturing concern wishes to employ two experienced men who can invest something in his assistance by communicating with him. Address H. 1, Boston American.

A FEW MEN to learn to operate moving picture machines. $25 per week guaranteed. Call for full open evenings.

AN INTELLIGENT person may earn $100 per month and expenses; permanent position; no canvassing. Address, with stamp, MANUFACTURER, Box 1, Boston.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Make $4 daily working for yourself; no canvassing; large size sample case and outfit free. Mass. Pad Co., Box 2888, Boston.

BUILDERS, etc., 31 st. 4 EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY and workmen's compensation insurance written. MAN WANTED to distribute postcards to dealers, state salary expected and name last employer. Address H. 1, Boston American.

BOY WANTED to make himself generally useful in office. Apply 31 Bedford st.

CLERICAL OFFICE provides and other executive help for employers; no charge to employers; 3d floor, 6 Beacon st. Boston. Tel. Main 2500.

CLERKS WANTED—I can place several good clerical men with first and second-class positions. Call Dudley st. Branch, Room 2, Roxbury. Apply JAMES COYNE, 31 Harcourt st., tel. Oxford 1.

EMBALMING and undertaking profession; correspondence course; send for particulars. CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL OF EMBALMING, Rochester, N. Y.

FLOORLAYERS, come ready to work. CHERRY & WEBB, 491 Washington st., Boston.

GENTLEMAN wanted for light, profitable work with reliable concern; no canvassing; $25 weekly. Room 9, 9 Hamilton pl.

HELP WANTED—Men wanted by the thousands in every city and other departments; examinations coming; $50 to $150 month; write for list of positions open. Free to citizens. 32 page book, NATIONAL CIVIL SERVICE REPORTER, Washington, D. C

Agents and Canvassers.

COOK AND PEARCY'S OWN THRILLING STORY OF THE DISCOVERY OF THE North Pole; the most rapid seller out; 2 to 4 selling books in one; agents are making $20 to $40 daily; 50 per cent commission and exclusive territory; largest and handsomest illustrations; send for circulars and terms; we pay freight; don't waste time on worthless books; this book guarantees success; $1.50; FIRST TIRED BY AGENTS; prospectus free; 10 days' credit; agents' outfit, 25c; credit given; send $1 for outfit and begin work; you can make $5 to $10 daily; address, quick, THE STANDARD CO., 28 Pearl st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN to cover New England with staple line; commission basis; liberal week's advance for expenses; permanent position to right man; H. H. WARNER & CO., Rochester, N. Y.

GENERAL AGENTS: Do nothing until you hear from us; HOOD goes like wildfire; wall paper manager of surprising agents in one month; write immediately for our terms to your State. PARKER CHEMICAL CO., Boston.

IN SIX MONTHS a boy made $1,000.83 selling our great soap and brush combination; you find buying as well; become a basy agent, work as there a day and make $3 to $5 profit; capital necessary; write to-day. DAVIS SOAP WORKS, 440 Carroll av., Chicago.

JUST PATENTED, young man's quick button-hook; big seller; sample and terms 10c. ADAMS, Box 1, Station D, Boston.

MAIL ORDER TRUTH—A valuable booklet explaining mail order business; copy free; "mail order" promoters and shouting right way of starting; send free on request. Address at once, P. O. Box 1, Charlestown station, Boston, Mass.

MAKE $5 a day or more at home; no canvassing; we tell you how free; MURPHY MFG. CO., 58 Dorrell's lane.

OUR salesmen can earn $5 to $10 a day; wonderful household invention; sells at sight; every family a customer; large commission; exclusive territory. STANDARD SILVERWARE CO., Box 1, Meriden, Conn.

PHOTO PILLOW TOPS; pictures, frames and fine pictures at low rates; agents wanted; sample 15c; premium catalogue; magic picture; also cures headache. 12 Bromfield st., 4 doors from Washington. Rooms 4, Chelsea.

SALESMEN WANTED—Handsome and good pay for the right men; unusual success guaranteed; $100 to $150 a month and expenses, and we mean it; new, up-to-date proposition; we have specialties for the trade; largest and most reliable house in America; your start a position to you; we want a few more salesmen to join our staff and give to our graduates with the leading firms of the land; write for particulars. NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU; Building of corn wish to secure salesmen; $25 a week and expenses paid to men of push; we have specialties that sell on sight; no peddling; staple lines; permanent position; write to-day; address Dept. 7, Chicago office. 79 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WE MAKE YOU A SALESMAN'S SALARY; no canvassing; new home work; no age limits; Manufacturing Co., 355 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED—IN EVERY BUSINESS; no independent, salaried men; we are now buying manufacturers' mail order specialties, have hundreds of agents working; will put you; won't be put; Agents' Directory Co., 355 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED—Agents to sell the most wonderful invention of the age; a child can operate it; no capital required; exclusive territory; sells on sight; enormous profits; write for particulars. CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Salesmen; new automobile; must sell to every business man; commission liberal; no specialties; permanent position. JAPANNED SOLICITOR CO., Canton, Mass.

WANTED—Agent in every $2 selling machine in unoccupied territory; liberal proposition and exclusive territory; MOTHER HUBBARD CO., Boston.

WANTED—Salesmen to take a good article to sell on commission; sample and terms 10c. ADAMS, Box 1, Station D, Boston.

WANTED—Salesmen; we have a good article to sell on commission; sample and terms 10c. ADAMS, Box 1, Station D, Boston.

WANTED—Agents, everywhere, for household article; big profits; sells at sight; exclusive territory; write for terms. A. BRESS, TWOELLS, Madison, Wis.

WANTED—Agents, send 10c for new Mail Cross Pocket Letter Opener; sells at sight; 100 per cent profit. SOLETTE CO., 304 Hanover st.

WANTED—Salesmen to introduce substitute for cast machine patented; sells on sight for $1, per; profits large. SUBSTITUTE, 1 Somerset st., Boston.

YOU CAN DO THE SAME; our agents make good incomes selling our 3 household articles; write for particulars; we want dealers at almost every town; write to-day. NATIONAL MFG. CO., 1 Rockland Square, SCOTT COMPANY, Philadelphia, Pa.

$2,000 TO $7,200 YEARLY made selling our goods; no peddling; exclusive territory; staple line; new business; with responsible people; $100 a month and expenses; we mean it; write quick. ROYAL MANUFACTURING CO., Chicago.

$200 A MONTH men, ladies, best selling 3 one-cent articles; all or spare time; no peddling; investigate to-day. BROWN & BROWN, 1-3-5 A, 7.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

AT 45 WORCESTER ST, Pre suite, 3 rooms, $7, up, rooms, 4.29 Shawmut av., open, Blackstone; rent low; no one to object; no children.

AT 60 RUMBOLDT AV.—Two steam heated rooms, very comfortable for light housekeeping; call inside 4, evenings, from 6 to 9; 3 to 5, Sundays.

AT 7 CHARLES ST., near Dimick; tenders, furnace and sale to one room; gentlemen only; also attic floor to let.

ATTRACTIVELY for large pleasant se, rooms, hot water, telephone; also side room, 20 Dix st.

AT 506 MASS. AV., opposite Park, Bright's Block, large and commodious steam heated, elevator; $30.

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, bay; open park, cars; rent low; all conveniences; steam heat, elevator; 506 Massachusetts av.

AT 50 WORCESTER ST., 1 room and bath, $6; 2 rooms and bath, $7; 4 rooms and bath, $9; exchange for cash.

ATTRACTIVELY, 31 Hanover, water, and sewer clean, respectable; $7.50; 2 gentlemen; 31 Hanover st.

AT 102 West Newton, Pleasant, Pleasant, most desirable for, and sole occupancy; steam, telephone.

ATTRACTIVELY for sc. and sole occupancy; plumbing, steam heat; very central; $10 to $12 per week.

AT 312 and 314 Shawmut av., corner Berkeley, large rooms, $3.50 and $4; also single rooms, $2.50 to $3.50.

ALCOVE ROOM s, and side room, $2 per week, 12 Northampton st. L. A. S. Apply 1st st.

ATTRACTIVELY for sc. and sole occupancy, 1 large room, 2 small rooms, 1 alcove room, 1 side room, 1 bath room, 1 closet, 1 kitchen, 1 pantry, 1 hall, 1 water, and sewer, 1 gas, 1 electric light, 1 steam heat, 1 telephone, 1 elevator, 1 janitor, 1 janitress, 1 janitor's wife, 1 janitress's husband, 1 janitress's husband's wife, 1 janitress's husband's wife's husband, 1 janitress's husband's wife's husband's wife, 1 janitress's husband's wife's husband's wife's husband, 1 janitress's husband's wife's husband's wife's husband's wife, 1 janitress's husband's wife's husband's wife's husband's wife's husband, 1 janitress's husband's wife's husband's wife's husband's wife's husband's wife, 1 janitress's husband's wife's husband's wife's husband's wife's husband's wife's husband, 1 janitress's husband's wife's husband's wife's husband's wife's husband's wife's husband's wife, 1 janitress's husband's wife's husband's wife's husband's wife's husband's wife's husband's wife's husband, 1 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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Why Not Be Your Own Boss? Earn the Profits of Your Labor for Yourself

J. J. RILEY & CO.
Justice of Peace, 3 Tremont Row.

$250 SELLING well-furnished lodging house; cleaning out rent $60. RILEY.

$300 10-ROOM HOUSE; West End; rent $30; sublet or sell. RILEY.

$350 CASH buys fine ... RILEY.

$400—15-ROOM BOARDING HOUSE; rent $20 month; business $90 a week. RILEY.

$800 10-ROOM HOUSE; ... RILEY.

$850—20-ROOM HOUSE on Huntington Ave., Back Bay; rent $60; ... RILEY.

$175 QUICK CASH for ... RILEY.

$300 RESTAURANT; down ... RILEY.

$275—RESTAURANT; ... RILEY.

$800 QUICK LUNCH ... RILEY.

$250—RESTAURANT AND LUNCH; ... RILEY.

$200—CANDY and ice cream business; ... RILEY.

$400—MOVING PICTURE SHOW; seats 500; ... RILEY.

$700 ½ INTEREST in meat business in Quincy Market; rent $12; ... RILEY.

$500 ½ INTEREST in ... RILEY.

$650 ½ INTEREST in ... RILEY.

$300 ½ INTEREST in business; ... RILEY.

$800 BAKERY ... RILEY.

$400—VARIETY STORE; ... RILEY.

$300 CIGAR STAND at ... RILEY.

$300—HAIRDRESSING ... RILEY.

LODGING HOUSES AT SPECIAL BARGAINS.

$500 QUICK SALE; ... RILEY.

$500 MASON $25 A WEEK; ... RILEY.

SMALL CASH CAPITAL ... RILEY.

WANTED—Partner ... RILEY.

I SOLD $5000 worth of stock in my company ... RILEY.

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BURNHAM REALTY CO.
2000 Washington St., Rm. 1, Tel.

$2200 BOWLING ... BURNHAM.

$1500 PROFITABLE ... BURNHAM.

$1000 GROCERY AND ... BURNHAM.

$500 CIGAR STORE ... BURNHAM.

$300 LODGING HOUSE; ... BURNHAM.

$200 OR BEST OFFER ... PHINNEY.

$275 GOOD TOWARD ... PHINNEY.

$2 BUYS ... PHINNEY.

$700 GROCERY; ... PHINNEY.

$250 CASH GROCERY; ... PHINNEY.

$100 VARIETY STORE; ... PHINNEY.

$1 BUYS GROCERY; ... PHINNEY.

$1 BUYS GROCERY; ... PHINNEY.

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Business Chances.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Wines and Liquors.

Wines and Liquors.

Wines and Liquors.

BIG PIANO SALE

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

2111 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY, BOSTON.

Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Nights Till 9 O'Clock

We guarantee to save you $100 to $300 on the best known pianos and we have many of them to select from every week. We have no agents to pay, no pianos of every description, no old stock to work off on you. We have just what you want at a price and will be pleased to have you call and see us every day. Don't forget to make plans to come.

We have from time to time the following pianos to make at prices quoted below

McPhail ..... $80 Steinhart $87
Schmeer ..... 101 Vose 83
Merrill ..... 90 Webber 86
Steinway ..... 75 Knabe 98
Wm. Bourne 60 Chickering.. 87
Distinct Reed Upright..... 55
Fischer Upright..... 65
Huntington Upright..... 69
Ivers & Pond Upright..... 78
Jacob Bros. Upright..... 62
Kranich & Bach Upright..... 82
Martin Bros. Upright..... 65
Mason & Hamlin Upright..... 72
Everett Upright..... 68
Emerson Upright..... 88

$5 Down $1 A Week

APOLLO PLAYER-PIANOS
The Original 88-Note Player.
"IT LEADS THEM ALL"
SOLD ONLY BY
GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO.,
181 TREMONT ST.

SUMMER UPRIGHT PIANO, bargain, for $140. GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO., 181 Tremont st.

HENRY F. MILLER upright, $125; here this week. H. CHAMPLIN & CO., 181 Tremont st.

BRACKE COTTAGE UPRIGHT piano, $85. GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO., 181 Tremont st.

BAILEY & DAVIS upright piano, cost $450, for $130. H. CHAMPLIN & CO., 181 Tremont st.

PLAYER PIANO, in perfect shape, full 88 note, latest worth $650, only $250. GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO., 181 Tremont st.

Upright piano, perfect, only $140; cost $450; our price $150. GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO., 181 Tremont st.

KRANICH & BACH PIANOS
SOLD ONLY BY
GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO.,
181 TREMONT ST.

25 PIANOS

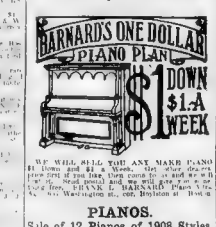
Must Be Sold or Rented at Once

Taken in exchange for 25 STIEFF PIANOS shipped to the Northfield Musical College,

including Steinway, Chickering, Mason & Hamlin, Miller and other uprights, $40, $60, $75—easy terms. Also Square Pianos and Organs, $5 and $10

Every instrument guaranteed. No extra charge for stool, cover or moving.

STIEFF, 122 Boylston Street



WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO at home and $1 a week. Write us before you buy your first or your last, then come to see us when it is convenient. Send postal for our free book. Read what others say. Free, free. FRANK L. BARNARD, Piano Wareroom, Washington st., Boylston st. Boston.

PIANOS.
Sale of 12 Pianos of 1908 Styles.
BEGINNING MONDAY A.M. We find among our surplus stock of 1908 styles 12 pianos which we will sell at a great sacrifice in order to make room for our new stock.

Regular Prices $275 and Up. Sale Prices $139 and Up.
THE BALDWIN CO.,
10 HUNTINGTON AV.

HENRY F. MILLER upright piano, $125; here this week. H. CHAMPLIN & CO., 181 Tremont st.

$500 Mason & Hamlin upright piano, $250. $500 Steinway upright piano, $250. $400 Chickering upright piano, $200. $350 Knabe upright piano, $175. $300 Hallet & Davis upright piano, $150. $300 Fischer upright piano, $150. $300 Emerson upright piano, $150. $300 Hallet & Davis upright piano, $150. $300 Hallet & Davis upright piano, $150. $300 Hallet & Davis

PRICES OF COPPER FALL IN SYMPTHY

FINANCIAL

HALT IN GENERAL SELLING OF WHEAT

evive Toward End of Week, and Outlook Is Considered Favorable.

BY E. A. WILKINS.

STATE STREET Sept 11—The week witnessed a turbulent state of affairs in the stock market, but the effect on copper shares was less disastrous than if there had been an entire collapse in the New York market. Investors, however, have been caught napping by British and Continental operators. The decline was so rapid that they were unable to get out of their holdings. The decline was to the bull traffic but was generally and affected those who had purchased recently. Even the New York market has been in a condition of unrest in general.

The advance period to were purely professional profit-taking. The buying was by the Standard Oil crowd. Technically the market is in a very favorable condition. There is a decided advance. Many of the New York banks are now in a very sound condition. Money is easy and banks are in the strongest position they have been in for some time. A few weeks ago the New York banks were in a condition for more and more in the position of strength in general.

The outlook for the market has been very favorable. Mr. Harriman's death has not affected the market. The sharp rally that followed Harriman's death was a logical result of the technical situation that had been created in the stock market. His departure could not have been managed better from a Wall Street point of view had there been in charge of the market been arbiters of his fate.

First came the warning from Harriman himself that speculation had run wild. The decline caused by his own selling was enough to discount his death, but the frequent rumors of his actual death that startled Wall Street nearly every day for three weeks gave the market a thorough cleansing out. The whole world had ample warning of what to expect. Nobody was caught unawares. Persons who could be frightened out of stocks sold, and brokers insisted on heavy margins from those that remained in the market. The result was that the actual announcement of Harriman's death found no stock for sale, but did find a short interest of huge proportions.

J. P. Morgan, as the only Wall Street figure in America in whom the whole world places complete confidence, came to the support of the market on Friday morning in such a way as to leave no doubt that he was sincere when he advised his friends to purchase Steel on the promise that its dividend would be advanced in October and again in January. Union Pacific rose twelve points Friday. Southern Pacific rose six and others advanced in proportion.

Enemies of Harriman, who took advantage of his absence in Europe to start a plan of segregating the assets of Union Pacific, are offering a compromise plan which provides for distribution of the investments to the present common and to offer the preferred at 10 to be exchanged for new common. Two of the name of Paul Morton as a successor for Harriman shows that they intend to make a play for the good will of the public. Mr. Morton's record in the railroad world and in the Equitable Life Assurance Society will make public applaud his choice as head of the Union Pacific, should his proposed election be made a fact.

Any segregation plan will undoubtedly result in litigation. Official announcement of such a plan, therefore, will be the signal for heavy selling of all the Harriman stocks, for the public will not want to hold an interest in a suit. It is very probable that the interests immediately in Harriman may propose their plan with this very object in view believing that it will enable them to buy the common stock cheap. A speculative situation is presented in Wall Street that makes extreme caution advisable.

Now that the Harriman uncertainty is removed from the market, consideration can be paid to other factors. There is a fatal disappointment in regard to corn, which shows 200,000,000 bushels less than the government estimate a month ago. Other crops, however, are big enough to make up more than this loss. The Steel Trust is earning enough money to dividends and the year's end. The next year will undoubtedly show earnings breaking all records. The Steel shares are evidently being supported by the Morgan interests, and new developments in connection with them will tend to make the stock more valuable.

BIG SHORT INTEREST YET IN UNION PACIFIC

Stock Loans Flat After Close of Market; Copper Is Regarded as Ruined Once More.

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, Sept 11.—Urgent buying on the part of shorts put Union Pacific up nearly four points to-day. This rise caused numerous rumors to circulate among which was one that a fight was on for control of the Harriman properties. All other stocks in the list began to decline and the foreign bankers turned loose enough Union Pacific to quiet the market. The price of the stock fell back until at the close of the day an advance of one point was recorded. That a large short interest still exists was proved by the fact that the stock loaned flat after the close.

Reading was one stock that held firm most of the session. American Ice was the weak feature of the day, but nobody was hurt as the stock has not been a popular one in which to trade. Copper stocks also declined as a result of the report made on Friday by the Copper Producers' Association. The copper metal market has been ruined again by the remarkable blundering of a clique of speculators in charge of the United Metals Selling Company.

Those bankers who ignore the Aldrich law saw in to-day's bank statement a signal of higher money rates. The surplus reserve is reduced more than $8,000,000 and cash holdings declined more than $12,000,000 but loans were reduced only half a million. As a matter of fact, the bank statement is of no consequence as an indication of the money market, but its sentimental influence on the minds of persons who do not believe in the Aldrich law cannot be ignored.

London showed no disposition to follow the advance in New York, but sent over prices in most cases higher than the close of Friday in New York. Harriman shares were also weak abroad.

The sharp rally that followed Harriman's death was a logical result of the technical situation that had been created in the stock market. His departure could not have been managed better from a Wall Street point of view had there been in charge of the market been arbiters of his fate.

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NEWS ABOUT RAILROADS

POOL AVERTS CRASH ON HARRIMAN'S DEATH

Passing of Great Railroad Man Failed to Shake Market Because of Early Campaign.

By SOERSIANER.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11. The country is safe. So is the security market. The safety of securities was evidenced on Friday, the day following Harriman's death when paradoxical, the market's enemies, the bears, were reported to be more bullish than ever before during the exchange's history. On the knowledge that the syndicate stood ready to support a million shares of stocks, professionals covered in a hasty order.

This information of fearless and determined support was attested by the promise which stockholders of the Union Pacific were asked to give.

The forms had been posted several days ago and accompanying them was a notice assuring shareholders that complete harmony prevailed between inside and collateral interests, between the Union Pacific party of power and J. P. Morgan & Co. and the National City Bank of New York.

There could be but one interpretation. Financial leaders were fully prepared for the passing of E. H. Harriman. Their preparations were concise and conclusive. It is not seen that they were made not on the night ensuing upon Harriman's death. Apparently the arrangements were effective within twenty-four hours of Harriman's return from Europe.

According to Stinemper, the Austrian physician who diagnosed Harriman's illness, the financier came home a doomed man. According to retrospective market developments Harriman's intimate and financial associates and acquaintances knew of his fate. They at once began to discount the inevitable by selling the Harriman issues in especial and the other active stocks in general.

They sold with a purpose. The selling was gradual, strategic. The market was put to a lower level, so that when death shall have called there would be no shock.

The scheme was far more successful than had been expected. Liquidation of higher finances was simultaneous with elaborate plunging on the short side by about every professional in the street. Professionals plunged to an unprecedented extent; to an amount that rendered support by the in-lower-financial necessary on the eventful day. The outcome, not being on the cards, may not have pleased the sands as well as might appear on the surface. To forfend the serious, insiders had parried with a lot of stock. These stocks they fully expected to replace during the ensuing session. Instead the market was taken away from them by a horde of wildly stampeded traders.

The books on Union Pacific close next week. The street may be afraid of the Union and Southern Pacific certificates in the names of people who are the pillars of finance—certificates sold from the day of Harriman's arrival to his bedside and withheld purposely no market for one thing, for the purpose of putting Union Pacific to a borrowing premium.

The impression those disposed will make is conjectural. Certainly they would induce a bear raid. Perhaps, after all, the strategists may get back their full holdings at a reasonable figure.

Though the calculation of the financial princes slightly astray as to a speedy bull sense, it was patriotic in scope and end. Much, therefore, should be forgiven for their conspiracy of silence regarding the real condition of Harriman. Whether the pardon should be extended to others in authority is perhaps a question of individual opinion. As an example of misinformation to the press and therefore to the public at large, the case is unparalleled. But for the prescient enterprise of journalism the shock had been terrific.

The market had been prepared by financial rulers but the press had to prepare the public in the teeth of "off-time" denials. The incongruity of the thing is almost grotesque. It has an analogy in certain parts of the tariff bill, that part particularly of the measure which subjects Bibles to a duty. Here is a case of valorem duty and allows the free importation of Bibles in stocks and bonds, whereby recovery of the good to the country in such proceedings must be left to painful exploration. Obviously, however Harriman had fully prepared for his transition to the Great Beyond. He was told of his condition by the New York specialist. This fact was established last week by the doctor's bulletin. Thus as important in that it confirms a previous assumption that the leading interest would work in harmony in finance and in the railway world.

Harriman's scheme of Vanderbilt lines fusion, his plan of a trans-continental railway is altogether likely of consummation. The superb transportation edifice so mapped out by him should be effected. The property is not overwhelmingly capitalized. Harriman, or it can be several Harriman's lieutenants. The vital point is that Kuhn Loeb & Company, J. P. Morgan & Company and the National City Bank people are agreed as to the general policy of matters financial and operative.

Notes for Investors

BOSTON STOCKS.

RAILROADS

	High	Low	Last
Boston & Albany			
Boston & Lowell			
Boston & Maine			
Boston & Maine pf			
Boston Elevated			
Fitchburg pf			
Old Colony			
Rutland pf			

BONDS

C. B. & Q. 4s			
Fitchburg 4s			
Mass. Gas 4s			

MINING STOCKS.

Adventure			
Allouez Consolidated			
Allouez Mining Co.			
Arcadian Consolidated			
Arizona Commercial			
Bingham Mines			
Calumet & Hecla			
Centennial			
Copper Range			
Daly-West			
Franklin			
Granby Consolidated			
Greene Cananea			
Isle Royale			
Mass. Consolidated			
Michigan			
Mohawk			
Nevada Consolidated			
North Butte			
North Lake			
Old Colony			
Old Dominion			
Osceola			
Parrot			
Quincy			
Santa Fe Copper			
Shannon			
Superior & Boston			
Superior & Pittsburg			
Tamarack			
Trinity			
U. S. Coal & Oil			
U. S. Mining			
U. S. Mining pf			
U. S. Smelting			
U. S. Smelting pf			
Utah Consolidated			
Utah Copper			
Victoria			
Winona			
Wolverine			
Wyandot			

INDUSTRIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Amer. Agricultural			
Amer. Agricultural pf			
American Pneumatic Service			
American Pneumatic Service pf			
American Sugar			
American Sugar pf			
American Woolen			
American Woolen pf			
Amer. Zinc			
Booth Fisheries			
Booth Fisheries pf			
Central Coal & Coke			
Central Coal & Coke pf			
Chicago Pneumatic Tool			
Cumberland Tel. & Tel.			
Diamond Match			
Distillers' Securities			
Electric Boat			
Electric Boat pf			
General Chemical			
General Chemical pf			
General Electric			
Glucose Sugar			
Glucose Sugar pf			
Hartford Electric Light			
Illinois Steel			
International Harvester			
International Harvester pf			
International Pump			
International Pump pf			
Lake Superior Corporation			
Lake Superior Corporation pf			
Mackay Companies			
Mackay Companies pf			
National Biscuit			
National Biscuit pf			
National Carbon			
National Carbon pf			
National Lead			
National Lead pf			
National Salt			
National Salt pf			
National Steel			
National Steel pf			
New England Cotton Yarn			
New England Cotton Yarn pf			
New England Telephone			
North American			
Pacific Coast			
Pacific Coast 1st pf			
Pacific Coast 2d pf			
Pacific Mail			
Pittsburg Coal			
Pittsburg Coal pf			
Pressed Steel Car			
Pressed Steel Car pf			
Pullman Co.			
Quincy Mining			
Republic Iron & Steel			
Republic Iron & Steel pf			
Rubber Goods			
Rubber Goods pf			
Standard Coupler			
Standard Coupler pf			
Standard Oil			
Standard Rope & Twine			
Standard Rope & Twine pf			
Tennessee Coal & Iron			
Texas Pacific Land Trust			
Union Bag & Paper			
Union Bag & Paper pf			
United Fruit			
United States Cast Iron Pipe			
United States Cast Iron Pipe pf			
United States Envelope			
United States Envelope pf			
United States Rubber			
United States Rubber 1st pf			
United States Rubber 2d pf			
United States Steel			
United States Steel pf			
Va.-Carolina Chemical			
Va.-Carolina Chemical pf			
Western Union Tel.			
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.			

LAND COMPANIES

East Boston			

TELEPHONES

Amer.			

ELECTRIC COMPANIES

Mass. Electric			

MISCELLANEOUS

Mass.			
Mass. pf			
Miss. River Power			
Miss. River Power pf			
Rec.			
Rec. pf			
Stone & Webster			
Stone & Webster pf			
Torbensen			
Torbensen pf			
U. S. Steel			
U. S. Steel pf			
U. S. Steel pf			
U. S. Steel pf

MANY HARVARD MEN WON BY SHOWGIRLS

HARVARD [illegible] ... in every walk ... of life, where ... segment, ability and prettiness ... all Harvard men are found steadily mounting toward the top. The class records of the graduate organizations of this great university are studded with [illegible] ... Harvard men ... [illegible] ... Of course Miss Newell gave up the vaude- ... [illegible] ... Wed in Two Weeks.

Charles M. Maltby, Harvard graduate ... [illegible] ... Love Song Wins Cheney

The Barnes Dolores ... gotten when Bertram ... ber of the Hasty Pudd- ... ward, sported the ... Arthur was playing an engagement ... ing the performance ... little ... into had a ... The ... multi-millionaire ... He was the ... devoted ... a simple ... 600 for ... Then ...

KILLED BY BIG DRAY.

Dying Man Receives Rites of Church in Crowded Street.

John Kelly, aged fifty-two ... known, was run over and fatally injured ... yesterday afternoon at 5:15 ... Joiner and Water streets ... a two-horse dray owned ... don. Kelly died at the Relief Hospital ...

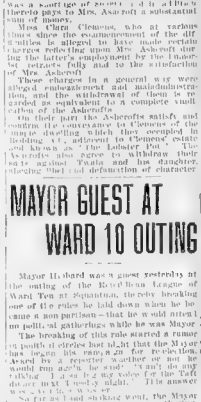
In the crowded street, the Rev. James ... Phelan of St. Mary's Roman Catholic ... Church, Charlestown ... last rites of the Church to the dying man ... as he lay in the street awaiting the arrival ... of an ambulance. He was perfectly ... serious at the time ...

GETS A NEW EYELID.

Doctor Also Give Woman New Scalp at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 11.—Lucy ... who left the City Hospital for her home ... Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs Gibson in a fit ... example of what modern surgery can ... accomplish in the hospital. Mrs Gibson ... was working in a laundry in her home ... town when her left eyelid was caught in ... machinery. She was literally scalped, and ... the lid of her left eye was torn off. She ... arrived at the City Hospital May 9, and ... for the first time on the 29th was able to ... walk out. With a piece of skin taken from ... her arm a new eyelid was made and only ... the lack of the eyelash and a slight sear ... is to be seen where the wound was ... serious.

SHOW GIRLS WHO HAVE WON HEARTS OF HARVARD MEN



REAL FIRE ESCAPE ON ENGINE HOUSE!

A Joke? Not Much! It Has Split the Voters of North Woburn.

There is fire in North Woburn because State authorities have forced the city fathers to put a fire escape on the building occupied by Hose Company No. 2 in that town. The firemen themselves think the State inspector must be a humorist in insisting on a fire escape on a structure where firemen make their headquarters.

The building is two stories high and of wood. It is on Main street and citizens' meetings are often held on the upper floor. The State authorities took this as a reason for insisting on the safeguard.

The Rumford school is in Elm street, just around the corner from the hose house. Since the fire escape went up the sight of fire escapes on a building which houses fire apparatus and fire fighters and the absence of any such protection on the other structure has made citizens of Ward 6 so angry that the situation will doubtless be a campaign argument in the fall.

"The people of my locality are up in arms," said A. W. Green of No. 16 School street. "They are very much awake to the inconsistency of placing a fire escape where none was needed and neglecting a school building where such protection is a necessity. The parents of every child have reason to protest.

"It was amusing to see the State official inspect the hose house. He squinted at the outside of the house and then said it ought to have fire escapes."

E. F. Lord, a property owner in the neighborhood, said he would withdraw the Rumford school property if the fire escape was not placed on the building.

GOVERNMENT AFTER BIG STEAMER LINE

Holland-American Is Accused Taking Rebates; Conspiracy in Restraint of Trade.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The United States Government has practically completed its preliminary investigation of gross violations of the Sherman anti-trust act, the act to regulate commerce and the Elkins rebate law by several trans Atlantic steamship lines and railroad companies.

It is learned in Washington that several officials of the steamship companies and railroads have been empaneled to appear September 15 before the Federal grand jury. The inquiry of these officials is being closely guarded both in Washington and New York. No public announcement will be made regarding the cases until the Grand Jury has concluded its labors.

The offenses which United States Attorney Wise is acting in co-operation with the agents of the Interstate Commerce Commission, have been investigating are of the greater and most sweeping character. It is in their possession shows that the offenses have been committed within the last three years, the offenses charged are:

1. That payment of rebates have been made to the Holland American Steamship Company by railroads under secret agreements and private arrangements in violation of the Elkins rebate law. The railroads accused are the Central of Vermont, Lehigh Valley & Western, New York Central & Hudson River, Chesapeake & Ohio, Erie, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the National Transit Company.

2. That there exists a conspiracy in restraint of trade under agreements negotiated between the Holland American Steamship Company, the Cunard Steamship Company, the Hamburg American Packet Company, the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, the Metropolitan Steamship Company, the Wilson line, the Russian and Lust Volga Steamship Company, the Scandinavian American and Red Star lines.

Lynn Forced to Hire Store Rooms to Meet Demand of Pupils

Even the "Ark" is Opened Up, as Well as Other Abandoned Buildings.

Lynn is something like the Old Woman who lived in a shoe; she has so many school children she doesn't know what to do. The School Committee is at its wits end, but that doesn't help matters.

The number of children, especially pupils in the higher grades, is so great that several of the antiquated wooden schoolhouses which were in use before the civil War have been re-opened for High School pupils. Even this was not enough, so the committee has had to build portable school houses, and even to rent a couple of vacant store rooms.

The Lynn public schools open to-morrow. There are 200 high school pupils alone that the committee will have to send to school into the old building known as "The Ark." The School Department is going to build a fine new classical high school in North Common street, but this will not be ready for the children for a year at least.

The three parochial schools will be relied upon this year as never before in Lynn, for they can accommodate 3,500 pupils, and they are bound to be used to their capacity. City Superintendent Frank J. Peasley is to have as his assistant this year Miss Flora E. Pope, the first woman ever to hold a position of such importance in the city.

DRINKS ON TRAIN, JAILED.

GALLATIN, Mo., Sept. 11. The first conviction under the new law prohibiting drinking liquor on a train was obtained by Prosecuting Attorney Fairl a Judge Lewis's court in Gallatin.

Julian Edwards was ejected from a Rock Island train by Conductor Paul Hagerty, arrested, fined [illegible] and [illegible]

STRANGE QUEST IN KELLEHER CASE

Several Drug Purchases Made by Man Said to Be Acting for Woman's Defence.

Many Somerville drug stores were visited last night by a man said to be employed by the defence in the Kelleher case. He purchased substitute of bismuth, such as was given, it is charged to the members of the Kelleher family immediately after they had regularly prescribed by physicians. Mrs. Mary E. Kelleher, indicted on a charge of murdering four members of her family, is awaiting trial.

It is stated that the samples of bismuth taken last night will be analyzed by chemists employed by the defence under the belief that poison in the original might be found in bismuth substitute and that the Kelleher family members may have died from the use of this medicine and not from disease as intended at the time of poisoning, as charged.

The theory has been advanced before that poisonous medicines may have been responsible, but it was not known that this would be a feature of the defence of Mrs. Kelleher.

GIRL SWIMS TO SAFETY.

Escapes with Life from Flames of Gasoline Boat.

WINSTED, Ct., Sept. 11.—Robert Pelton, forty years old, of Canaan, a member of the firm of Ives & Pelton, grain dealers, and his daughter, Miss Dean Pelton, 20 years old, both owe their lives to the fact that they are good swimmers. While crossing Twin Lake in Mr. Pelton's launch the gasoline tank exploded 500 feet from shore. Their clothing afire, father and daughter leaped into the water, which was a mass of flames, and deep water and swam to shore fully dressed and without injury. The launch was destroyed.

TWAIN-ASHCROFT QUARREL SETTLED

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Sept. 11.—As a result of the peaceful adjustment of the legal difficulties between Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), his daughter, Miss Clara, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ashcroft, the latter two sitting as managers of the Twain affairs, pending litigation which promised spicy disclosures has been withdrawn and the Ashcrofts have been vindicated in a manner satisfying to them.

Under the terms of the agreement, Mark Twain withdraws [illegible] ... Ashcroft to recover on an alleged loan of $3,650; appends his signature to a document exonerating Mrs. Ashcroft from all criticism for her conduct of his affairs, it having been charged [illegible] ... the books and papers [illegible] ... was a marriage of convenience and admits thereto pays to Mrs. Ashcroft a substantial sum of money.

Miss Clara Clemens, who at various times since the commencement of the difficulties is alleged to have made certain charges reflecting upon Mrs. Ashcroft during the latter's employment by the family, retracts fully and in the strongest terms of Mrs. Ashcroft.

These charges in a general way were alleged embezzlement and maladministration, and the withdrawal of them is regarded as equivalent to a complete vindication of the Ashcrofts.

On their part the Ashcrofts satisfy and confirm the contentment and pleasure of the many dwelling which they occupied in building at, adjacent to Clemens' estate, and known as the Lobster Pot. The Ashcrofts also agree to withdraw their suit against Twain and his daughter, electing the final defamation of character.

MAYOR GUEST AT WARD 10 OUTING

Mayor Hibbard was a guest yesterday at the outing of the Republican League of Ward Ten at Squantum, the two breaking out of the ruts he laid down when he became a non-partisan—that is we would attend, as political gatherings while he was Mayor.

The breaking of this rule started a rumor in political circles last night that the Mayor has begun his campaign for re-election. Asked by a reporter whether or not he would run again he said: "I can't do any talking. I am busy working for the Democratic ticket to-night." His answer was [illegible]

So far as I am thinking went, the Mayor was one of the best [illegible] ... said "this is no time to talk politics and started a rumor that he is one of the two Ward Ten men [illegible] ...

Besides Mayor Hibbard, Montague, Ward Ten's Democratic member of the City Committee, said the committee would take a hand in the campaign. Plan [illegible] ... Plan [illegible] ... for the new city charter [illegible] ... Whitney, Republican Committeeman Malcolm E. Nichols and [illegible] ... were present.

LISBOON SEA LION; LETS GO

Tied to Buggy, Animal Balks at Method Used.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 11.—A special from Seal Rocks, Ore., says:

"Somewhere in the Atlantic Bay across a glass sea lion with a few feet of baling rope at and to the [illegible] ... he captor, J. Hodgkin, refused to be towed over the bay.

Unable to [illegible] ... Hodgkin, to save himself, stood and [illegible] ... jumped from the rig which was in motion behind a mover, and [illegible] ... was soon on prompt [illegible] ... and cut the light [illegible] ... tugging, were doing [illegible] ... The sea lion is estimated to weigh more than a ton, and, in its old age they say, horse, man and buggy did not seem to be any hindrance to its progress."

Tremont Temple Store

GOOD GOODS — MACDONNELL'S — RIGHT PRICES

86 Tremont Street.

YOU have not heard much from us lately (at least, in the newspapers), but we have been planning and busy, just the same. For some time we have needed more window space, and at last devised a means by which we could gain it. This alteration necessitated making changes in the interior of our store, and each change has greatly improved and benefited all departments. Not only are we better able to display our merchandise, but are also able to better serve our customers. Tomorrow morning we have arranged for one of the biggest sales in the history of our business. We will not go into further detail here, but simply remind you that our motto is **Good Goods at Right Prices,** and invite you to come and see the improvements at MacDonnell's.

Special Monday

500 Pure Linen Waists

(Like cut)

Regular $1.50 quality, at the remarkably low price of

89c Sizes 32-44

Tailored waists are more popular than ever, and this is a beauty at the price. We have only 500 to sell at this price, so act accordingly. No mail orders, no C. O. D's and none sent.

Special Tuesday

300 Black Sateen Petticoats

(As represented)

at the ridiculous price of

75c Each

These petticoats are made of the best quality Black sateen, deep circular flounce, trimmed with tucks and stitched strappings and finished with full ruffles around flounce. If you are in need of a black petticoat, here is a chance to buy a 98c value for only 75c. No mail orders.

Muslin Underwear

This cut represents one of five styles in

Combination Drawers and Corset Covers

which we will sell at only

89c Sizes 36-44

These combinations are made of a fine grade of nainsook and beautifully trimmed with lace, ribbon and beading. They are all positively worth $1.50 each and after this sale there will be no more of them at this reduced price. Postage 7c while they last.

Hair Goods

The New Russell Puffs (like cut), 18 in a cluster, complete Special..... **2.98**

All in plain shades. This is the very latest creation. Postage 5c.

22-inch length Human Hair Switches, medium shades, $1.98 value..... **98c**

Single Puffs of real human hair, excellent value, each..... **50c**

Sanitary Hair Nets..... **25c, 50c**

Auto Nets, extra large size..... **10c**

Always in the lead. This Large Black Silk Bow only **29c** Regular $50c value.

The material alone in this bow would cost you that much, besides you don't have to bother tying it. Need hardly tell you it's a big value. Postage 3c.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS EVERY DAY UNTIL NOON

BEGINNING MONDAY THIS STORE WILL CLOSE AT 5:30

Special Wednesday

500 Black Messaline Silk Waists

A $3.98 value at only

1.98 Sizes 32-50 No Mail Orders

These waists are tucked on front, back and sleeves, and trimmed with a fine silk braid, forming yoke effect. All of this lot of waists were manufactured especially for us and are not a lot of undesirable goods, as one might infer from the low price, but are made of an excellent quality, and are actually worth $3.98 each. We consider them an immense value.

Special Thursday

Black Taffeta Silk Petticoats

At **2.39** Sizes 38-44

When we say we are selling a $4.00 Petticoat at $2.39 we do not wonder that some people doubt the statement. All we ask is to have them examine this value for themselves. The quality of the silk in these petticoats is of a superior grade, and they are all made full length and width with deep circular flounce of the latest design. Please remember there are but 500 to sell and the sale is to be Thursday. No mail orders, no C. O. D.'s and none sent.

Gloves

In order to call the attention of our customers to our improved glove department, we will offer, beginning Monday morning, a lot of one and two clasp kid gloves, our regular $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 values, all at one price,

59c

These lots include the Heavy Walking Gloves, also the Light Weight Kid, sizes 5½-7½.

No Mail Orders.

Hosiery

If you measure the word "Bargain" by the amount of value you receive, then you will consider our "Stainless" Black Stockings at

29c

the Biggest Hosiery Bargain in the United States.

Veilings

Special lot of Chiffon Veils, one yard square, a 65c value,

39c

Colors brown, myrtle, white, slate, sky, navy, red, cerm and black.

Corsets

This department, although comparatively small, is one of the most popular in this busy store. The secret of its popularity is the excellent fit and wearing qualities of the MacDonnell Corsets. Here is a new model, boned throughout with Whalon, at only

1.50 a pair

Everyone knows that it is ordinarily impossible to get a corset at this price, boned in this way. Ask to see the new model, sizes 18 to 28. Postage 20c.

MacDonnell's Reduce-U Corsets, 1.50 a pair, sizes 18-28.

Emb. Linen Collars, reduced from 25c to..... **12½c**

Ladies' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs..... **10c**

Balance of our Summer stock of Dressing Sacques reduced from 98c to, each..... **49c**

Studded Belts, reduced from 98c..... **49c**

Remember, we make a specialty of extra large sizes. We carry more 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56 than all the other stores in Boston put together.

Here is a sweater value which cannot be beaten in cuts only

1.98

Sizes 34-46. Colors gray and white. These sweaters are particularly desirable for Fall wear and are genuine bargains at the price.

THE VICTOR

WHAT wouldn't you give to hear, right in your own home, any song, hymn, march, overture or operatic selection, whenever and as often as you wished?

It is just possible that you may have a false impression regarding the Victor by reason of Talking Machines played by some one whose choice of selections is entirely different from what yours will be, and who may have also entirely overlooked the importance of the proper tempo.

You will never know, until you have a Victor in your home, how perfectly the music can be played on the Victor.

The Victor gives to you all your favorite hymns, beautifully sung by the Trinity Choir, Lyric Quartet, Haydn Quartet, or famous church soloists.

If you like popular songs you may hear them, sung by May Irwin, Vesta Victoria, Alice Lloyd, Clarice Vance, Harry Lauder, Richard Jose, Harry MacDonough, and a host of other entertainers.

Perhaps you have a piano, an organ, a violin, or some other musical instrument, which is silent because there is no one to play it? With a Victor it is quite different, as every member of your family may enjoy the violin, flute, cornet, clarinet, orchestra bells, chimes, xylophone or any other instrument.

You would not walk miles and stand on a corner for hours to see and hear any of the great military bands. Yet, with a Victor, you may have, right in your own home, Sousa's Band, Pryer's Band, the Police Band of Mexico City and other bands just as famous to play for you, their marches, patriotic airs—in fact any music you want to hear, whenever you want to hear it.

Celebrated bands, orchestras, instrumental sextets, quartets, trios and soloists are ready to play for you anything from Yankee Doodle to the most difficult composition of Wagner or Chopin, all rendered exactly as they should be by the best musicians in the world.

You can hear almost any song that was ever written, given by sweet-voiced singers, and, best of all, whenever you feel in the mood of hearing them.

And, if you wish, you may have Caruso, or Melba, or Tetrazzini, or Patti, or any of the world's renowned artists (some of whom are paid as high as five thousand dollars for a single appearance in opera or concert), sing for you the simple old songs—Old Folks at Home, Annie Laurie and Old Black Joe—or the brilliant airs and concerted numbers from Grand Opera.

When you attend a concert the program is arranged without consulting you. With a Victor you hear your own program from that greatest of all musical libraries—the Victor Record Catalog.

Only on the Victor is it possible for you to hear all kinds of music perfectly played and sung.

There are a thousand reasons why you should have a Victor in your home—there is not a single reason why you should continue to be without this most complete and perfect musical instrument.

If you haven't a Victor in your home, it is because you don't know how perfectly it will render all that is best in music.

The VICTOR TALKING MACHINES may be owned by everyone

PRICES range from $10.00 to $250.00

METEOR NEEDLES are the BEST NEEDLES

VISIT OUR RECEPTION ROOMS

OLIVER DITSON COMPANY

150 TREMONT STREET

BOSTON, MASS

Editorial and Literary Section

SHAM—A PERILOUS CRAFT FOR THE VOYAGE OF LIFE

Pretension Fools Only the Pretender, and Even He Will Be Undeceived Some Day.

THIS is a world of pretensions. The child learns to sham before he learns to talk. The full-grown man, seeking to impress his fellows with his importance, pretends to wealth, to influence, to great acquaintance, and possesses none of them.

Listen to the conversations you hear buzzing all about you in a railroad train.

In front of you a smug, prosperous-looking man is telling his companion how much influence he has in his community, and that no officers are ever chosen without asking his advice.

"Some one always has to bear the burdens," he says, "and we men who think and take an interest in civic affairs must do the hard work. Of course, we get no pay nor credit for it—not even common gratitude—but, once in the harness, we can never get out again."

Could you know this man's history you would probably find that he was interested in "civic affairs" in order to get fat and grafting contracts for municipal improvements. He shams virtue because he finds that shamming virtue averts suspicion from his real motives.

Back of you a slim, pale-faced youth is saying: "They couldn't get along without me at the office. There are a lot of them around there drawing big pay and doing nothing, but when anything goes wrong you bet they send for me, and I fix it up for them. I'll threaten to quit one of these days, and then they'll have to hire three or four men to do my work."

Take a good look at this man when he gets off the train. In his face you will see weakness and conceit. At his desk, you may be sure, he works with one eye on the clock and his mind only half on his work. But he thinks it a fine thing to talk big and to make big professions, and he has no idea that he is not creating a profound impression.

Over across the aisle is a fat, bejewelled woman, with a nose constantly upturned at those she considers her inferiors, and clothes that sad-faced girls have toiled long in making and for little pay. Listen to her:

"It is so vulgar, coming into town in a common car like this, among these common people. On some of the lines they have club cars, so that one can travel in comfort and seclusion. They ought to have them on this line. My husband is a very dear friend and business associate of the president of the railroad, and I am going to speak to him about it. Why, just the other day I had to sit in the same seat with a man in overalls and a tin dinner bucket on his knees. I was so outraged that I got up to change my seat, but there were no other seats, and if an old woman hadn't got up and given me hers I should have had to stand all the way to the station. I shall be glad when our automobile is repaired, so that we can be independent of these horrid trains."

Beautiful, isn't it? Perhaps the lady is accustomed to all the ease and luxury of which she boasts so vulgarly. Perhaps she is just shamming. Look at her keenly, and maybe you will be able to guess.

You wonder, as you hear her, if the old woman who got up to give the seat to a better-dressed woman was shamming, too. Be sure she was. And it was that pitiful sort of sham which cringes before the seemingly more prosperous—the servile, obsequious sham that enables all other shams to be conducted successfully.

"I abominate these Sunday picnics and trolley parties," says a solemn-visaged man in a seat not far away. "It is terrible to think that the common herd has so little veneration for the Sabbath day as to go out on noisy excursions, attend ball games and desecrate the sanctity of the occasion. Near my house is a meadow where a number of Germans gather Sundays and talk and laugh all the afternoon. And beer—why, even the children drink beer! I don't know what the police are thinking of to permit such things. It seems to me that if the people keep on degenerating we shall soon be at a loss to know what to do to save the country."

Maybe this man is really sincere and mistakenly pious in desiring to make the day divinely set apart as a rest for the weary a day of dull emptiness. Maybe his piety is for another purpose—feigned to fling the dust in the eyes of his friend as to his true character.

Once on a train bound from one Pacific Coast town to another a man formed an acquaintance who talked much to him of religion and goodness and the necessity of setting a high example to the young.

After a few minutes' talk the first traveller expressed a desire to smoke, and suggested that his little boy go with him to the smoking compartment, where the two could look out of the window and try to find the bears that might be prowling up and down the mountain side.

The other man was horrified. "What!" he exclaimed. "Are you going to let that child see you smoke? I would cut off my right hand before I would do such a thing!"

He still has his right hand. He uses it breaking rock in small pieces in an Oregon penitentiary. He was the manager of a bank—a bank which had many small depositors—and he used their funds in his own schemes. In his case justice caught up with pretensions.

We admire piety and reverence and religion, and justly. They are the most beautiful things in the human character, for they show gratitude to the Creator for the beautiful world He has given us and the happiness that is to be found in it.

But sham piety, like any other sham, is to be looked upon with suspicion. Real piety talks but little, cants not at all, and goes quietly about doing good like the perfect Man who lived that all the world might know how to live thereafter.

In the foolish, often idiotic, social distinctions that are made in every community, from the greatest city to the smallest village, you find sham strikingly exemplified.

The lawyer's wife scorns the carpenter's wife. Perhaps the lawyer is not always particular about the way he gets his money. Perhaps he shows the usurer how to get inquitous interest on his investments without going to the penitentiary, or saves the convicted banker from going to jail, where he belongs.

The carpenter earns his living honestly. He follows a noble calling, and he follows it with his mind as well as his hands. All about the town are monuments to his industry—substantial homes, with spreading roofs, that shelter happy fathers and mothers and happy children.

But he is a carpenter, and because he goes to work in blue jeans instead of a frock coat, because he uses a hammer and a rule instead of the Revised Statutes and a habeas corpus, the lawyer's wife feels that she is on a higher social level than the carpenter's wife, and the children are scolded if they play with the carpenter's children.

In the suburban villages that lie clustered about a great city you will see sham in its most aggravated form. Here the little men with "white collar jobs," serving as tools for big men with more brains than scruples, imitate the big men's attitude and the big men's pose.

Listen to them denounce the outrage of that twenty-nine-million-dollar fine against the Standard Oil Company as an unwarranted attack against big business.

Hear them purr as they talk of Mr. Carnegie and Mr. Ryan and Mr. Archbold, and snarl when they mention the name of any man who has had the courage to differ with top-heavy finance and private ownership of public officers.

In their private lives they imitate the lives of their employers as far as their means will enable them to. They talk large, look important, feel important, and are really about as important as so many little burros pulling a pack wagon up the side of a mountain.

Upon the littleness of the minds that occupy such brains as these the large-brained gentlemen count. They are sure that their little employes, because of love for pretence, will always be loyal, will work for small wages, endure any kind of treatment and do any kind of work that is required of them.

And the army of pretenders, never suspecting that they are only monkeys to snatch rich chestnuts out of fires too hot for larger hands, live in a foolish paradise of sham, and scorn the simple and straightforward honesty that they find about them.

It is useful to learn to know sham when you see it. Usually it is obvious, and deceives nobody but the shammer. But often it is subtle, and only by studying men, watching their actions and their treatment of other men, can their real character be understood.

Never distrust a man simply because he dresses and acts like a gentleman. He may do that and still be a man. But when you hear him talking about the importance of being a gentleman and the prerogatives of the higher classes and the advantage of birth, look out for him.

Probably he is only a harmless snob, who can only injure himself by his folly; but possibly he is one of those human sharks whose business it is to prey on honesty and frankness and who is to be avoided as you would avoid a tiger in the jungle.

But, useful as it is to detect sham in other people, remember that it is infinitely more useful to detect it in yourself. There is one chance, perhaps, in a thousand that you can sham all your life and never be found out. But that chance is not worth taking.

Self-respect and happiness come with frankness and simplicity. Watch yourself for shamming tendencies. Get rid of them if you find them. You are what you are, and if there is good in you it can be got out. But no amount of pretending will ever make you more than an easily detected and cheap imitation of somebody else.

"Perfectly reflected the features of Len Keou."

THE LOVE MIRROR OF LEN KEOU

BY GARDNER C. TEALL

"One who was young and fair, with lips like cherries."

MANY hundreds of years ago there dwelt in the Celestial Empire a great and powerful Mandarin, Len Keou, whose wonderful palace and grounds on the banks of the Yellow River was one of the most beautiful in all China. Even the Emperor's palace had not so much teakwood carving in it, and the fantastic decorations of dragons and phoenixes, with which it was adorned, were the pride of the province and the great wealth and power and popularity of Len Keou made it dangerous to risk the jealousy of him by open attack; hence, such as ever befell him, little bothering about affairs of state, and keeping himself well out of the public eye, performing an unbroken round of pleasing, out in his fishing boat or wandering there under the shade of his favorite pear tree. Indeed, so much of his time was spent in this manner that it was no superstitious began to mean of Len, in his secret heart, worshiped the pear tree instead of the memory of his ancestors.

Although Len Keou was old and wizened, and his eyes stood forth like tiny beads, peeping through almond-shaped slits, he was a very vain and often gazed at the reflection of himself in the little pools of the garden fountains. This amused his attendants, of course, but they took good care not to let Len guess it, as they honored him on every occasion. Moreover, with Confucian wisdom, they argued that, as Len was nearly a hundred years old, he might, indeed, have been very handsome in his youth, and so they would not begrudge their master that memory.

This explains Len Keou's great joy when, one day, in his own armorer, a man of great skill came to him and said:

"Behold, lantern of a head! A wonderful thing in all the world—a thing the like of which never has been before. I have devised it of my own cunning, and lay it at your august feet." Therewith he spread before the Mandarin a package wound in bewildering folds, which, when unwrapped, revealed a pile of bronze fashioned in circular form, and brought to such a high state of polish that it perfectly reflected the features of Len Keou as he gazed therein.

This amazed Len more than words can tell, for, up to that time, no way of polishing metal so highly had been discovered, and here before him was an object that mirrored his face as clearly as—as it was mirrored by the waters in his garden.

"Wonderful!" he exclaimed, enchanted. "How did you make it, Armorer Chun?" And with it always as he Chun assured his master that if nothing were allowed to scratch it the mirror would always remain with a smooth and shining surface as then it had. "I could you make one that would reflect the face of any one else?" Len Keou asked, quite ignorant of any of the principles of science. The armorer smiled to himself, greatly amused at the other's simplicity; but, affecting a serious and thoughtful expression, he replied:

"Ah, that would be very difficult, but I will try; only I make it a condition that you will pardon me if I fa . It is a trick to try the skill of the great Dragon himself." The servants who were standing by listened to the conversation paled one another, but their master could not recall them, as well the armorer knew. They, too, had often deceived their master.

Then it was that the Mandarin declared he had at last conquered the proper of the great atom of Tartar guarding Chun his audacity to arrange, but had never brought him to book. It is, although he had been told by the great Khan's ambassadors themselves that she was very beautiful, he feared the tales of her beauty had been greatly exaggerated and was she a reality, that he might find, after all, no wife and no children as to himself. His startling information and Long have satisfied him for the moment, and from there on he was content to remain with a smooth and shining surface as then it had. "Could you make one that would reflect the face of any one else?"

What and your eyes!" if he as rid as like ers . . . . . to this, he more long to bed at 9 o'clock, breather son the go at 8.

Like your at a off the table, Rob. Stop drinking so much water.

Finish that oatmeal.

"And he knows I hate oatmeal," said Tom.

Then," broke in Rob, "me sass. 'No, you can't have one drop of coffee. It's bad for you,' an' up straight I'll put brace back, and stop answering back."

The owl winked about forty times without saying anything, then, looking very solemn, solemnly remarked:

"I am due to declare I have come to this conclusion. It must be a cause for your father's misfortunes, and the cause is this, your father is a 'wrong-side-out man.' And after saying that he hooted several times and put his spectacles.

"Yes," he continued, "there is no doubt of it and, whatever, he'll have to be turned right side out again."

The boys trembled with fear, and said, "Who's going to do it, sir?"

"Why, I will, with my assistant, the Darning Needle," he replied.

"Will it hurt?" they asked, for they were tender-hearted little lads and loved their father in spite of his faults.

"Yes, boys," replied the Owl, "it will hurt, and it may take a long time to get him right. We'll start at it some night when he's asleep. We'll begin operating on his head, and by the time we reach his heart you will notice a change for the better."

"But," said the boys together, "we'd rather he'd scold us than to have him hurt. It don't matter, anyway; we'll soon be twenty and he won't dare to bully us then."

"But," conked the Owl, "in the meantime it may kill your mother, it will worry her so, and before you are men ten years must pass. No, a wrong-side-out man should not be allowed to roam at large for ten years. We must perform our operation on him at once, whereby he may be

"The owl winked about forty times without saying anything."

court safely and presently from the Great Khan. As a matter of fact the Khan's daughter was delighted to wed one of her father's favorites, as he was father would hook no one who she had no command in . . . . . the poor Len Keou had never had . . . . was done the ambassadors . . . . . Len Keou's master, but . . . . . was to weep and to bemoan . . . . . but by sent for to be bride of Len Keou.

Alas! Her bridal was . . . . . weeks later, there arrived another ambassador, come to tell her . . . . . of the Mandarin, for it happened . . . . . when the girl was on . . . . . to Len Keou's home, she . . . . . dead, and . . . . . to reach . . . . . with the . . . . . own cunning, ... imagined . . . . . beautiful . . . . . Ah, she . . . . . sorrowful . . . . . consolation . . . . . dead, and . . . . . fragrance and . . . . . me to the . . . . . garden . . . . . Beautiful . . . . . Pity, alas, ... appear . . . . . beside it . . . . . the garment of death.

At last the great day arrived which brought the future princess to Len Keou's province. Not . . . . and sad and in despair for the ever she had left at home, she was thought to . . . . . Len, who welcomed her graciously. But when her veil was removed to order that he might feast his eyes upon her beauty he beheld, not the dainty part of himself, but that of one who was young and fair, with lips like cherries, cheeks like roses, a throat like ivory, eyes like ebony, and teeth like pearls.

Thereupon a great rage seized him, for nothing in all the world could persuade his endless vanity that any one not yellow and sallow, lean-eyed and fung-toothed like himself could be beautiful. He angrily he ordered the princess to be sent home, and Chun, the hapless armorer, to be cast into his deepest dungeon. Indeed, his anger knew no bounds, and every one around him fled terrified from his presence. At last, when he had given vent to his tempestuousness his strength could support a deep shame and mourning came upon him.

He walked upon a long out in his garden moping under the pear tree, where at last, when the people around the palace decided to approach, they found him one day still, and lifeless.

Some said that his soul had gone to the land of the Fairy of Penang, but others shook their heads and whispered to themselves: "He sees, of Len Keou has been lost in his mirror."

And so with great pomp and ceremony and the scattering of many scraps of crimson paper to propitiate enchanters, they buried the clay of his sorrows with him in the temple enclosure and this is the story of the first mirror that ever was.

The Wrong-Side-Out Father

By Irene Elliott Benson

BOTH Boys had left the table by their father's order. They walked to the woods back of the garden and sat down upon a fallen tree to talk it over. It was just becoming dark, so that they could distinguish objects near by.

"I'm tired of it all," mumbled Tom, the older. He had red hair and quite a little temper. Let's run away."

Rob, his brother, being less hasty, was rather inclined to deliberate as to the consequences.

"No," he replied, "they wouldn't be square to mother. It would frighten her awfully, and you know it."

"What's the matter with telling her before hand, and letting her in?"

"Why, then she'd have to be deceitful, and you'd help make her so."

"No, that won't do," he continued thoughtfully. "But I wish"—he stopped, for they both heard a wee voice saying:

"I wish, I wish that I was a fish.

A-swimming around in a silver dish——"

"What's that?" they both exclaimed, for they had noticed nothing excepting a large, green grasshopper sitting on a toadstool. They knelt beside it now, and there in its place stood a small figure dressed in green velvet.

"Did you sing that about the fish?" asked Tommy.

"I did," replied the little grasshopper man. "In it there was a piece of advice—never wish unless you tell what you wish for. But what's up? Why are you here in the woods when you should both be in bed?"

"Because," spoke up Tommy, "it was too early to go to bed, and I guess you'd go somewhere if you was sent away from the table without your dinner. That's what Pop did to us. He's so . . . and we argued. He always says . . . he can speak, and every time . . . is us away. And he called . . . cided if we say one word back. If . . . we're 'fluid of him. Got . . . at the house, and it was my . . . with her after dinner, and now he won't let me be a Golf."

"Hat hasn't played the little man, "are you so fond of going home with the old lads."

"So ain't no ob! Lads . . . d you already. "She's most as . . . mother. We love her. She gives us . . . and goodness mornings in bed, and we eat our breakfast there, too.

"Coffee, coffee," said the little man. "That doesn't seem to strike me as so very wonderful that you should feel so about giving it up. I don't even know the taste of it, but my preference would be for clover honey, anyway."

"Not if you once tasted grandma's coffee," said Rob.

"Well, to resume, or rather to change the subject," remarked the grasshopper man, brushing a green insect from his velvet sleeve, "there comes Dr. Owl. He's the budest person in the world. He settles all of our difficulties in these woods, why not consult him?"

Anybody don't never need to worry about our difficulties," said little Tommy, cause they ain't never going to be settled."

"Hoot, hoot what's that," said a large gray owl with a pair of iron-rimmed spectacles on his eyes, taking his seat on a limb of a tree and looking kindly at the boys over his glasses.

"What kind of grammar do you call that?"

Now, grammar was Tommy's weak study, so he hung his head.

"Speak more correctly, my boy," coaxed Dr. Owl. "You one needs to exercise his brain to adjust our family's difficulties, for, to my knowledge, they have never been smoothed over public ously." "That's correct, understand!"

"Please excuse Tommy," said Rob to the owl. "He'll try and do it right better, but he's excited and forgets to use the right words, because his hair is red."

"Your apology is accepted," replied the owl, again looking at the boys severely "But what's the trouble? Tell me."

"It's this," spoke up Rob. "It's our father he picks at us so. He begins early in the morning and never lets up till we're asleep. First it's 'Get up, boys; hurry down to breakfast or I'll know the reason why. You're the laziest boys I ever knew.' Then we sit down to breakfast, and he begins:

"'Don't drink so much water,' cease at once. Say, "All right, Father"—not Pop, remember. 'If he says, "You have combed your hair with a towel,"——

"No, parted with a towel," interrupted Tommy.

Here the frogs croaked "Shame, shame," and the Owl blinked hard at Tommy, who was overcome with confusion. After coughing the Owl continued

"Parted it with a towel,' excuse yourself and say 'I'll do it now, and it shall not happen again.' Likewise I might say clean your nails as well, then when he can find no reason for fault, behold he will turn back of himself. He can; help it, he'd have to, otherwise we must perform the operation, and at once unless we see a marked improvement."

Oh we will!" cried the boys. "We'll do everything you say, and we're much obliged to you for telling us," said Rob.

"Yes, we be," echoed Tommy. But we ain't got nothing with us to pay you with."

The Owl grunted. "Learn to speak more correctly," he said, "and I shall consider my bill paid in full."

"Bye, boys," came the sound of a man's voice, ful. of worry.

"Here's Pop!" they cried excitedly, "he thinks we're lost."

"All right, Father,' they answered politely, "we'll come."

And then some one drew near and the voice seemed more cheery, as if glad, as it said:

"You little rascals! We have all worried so about you!"

And the Owl and the frogs and the crickets and locusts declared, in talking it over, that they heard kisses, and that a big voice sounded sort of tremulous and as if it had tears in it, and soon it said:

"Come on now, my little lads. Grandma is waiting for one of you boys to go home with her."

WHO KILLED PROFESSOR GREER?

THE MYSTERY OF THE RED ROOM—By William Le Queux

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CHAPTER I.

In Which Three Inquisitive Men Appear.

THE fifteenth of January, 1907, fell on a Tuesday. I have good cause to remember it.

In this narrative of startling fact there is little that concerns myself. It is mostly of the doing of others—strange doings though they were, and stranger still, perhaps, that I should be their chronicler.

On that Tuesday morning, just after 11 o'clock, I was busy taking down the engine of one of the cars at my garage in the High road, Chiswick. Dick, one of my men, had had trouble with the "forty-eight" while bringing home two young gentlemen from Oxford on the previous night, and I was busy trying to locate the fault.

Suddenly, as I looked up, I saw standing at my side a man who lived a few doors from me in Bath road, Bedford Park—a man who was a mystery.

He greeted me pleasantly, standing with his hands thrust into the pockets of his shabby black overcoat, while, returning his salutations, I straightened myself, wondering what had brought him there, and whether he wished to hire a car.

I had known him by sight for a couple of years or more as he passed up and down before my house, but we had not often spoken. Truth to tell, his movements seemed rather erratic and his shabbiness very marked, yet at times he appeared quite spruce and smart, and his absences were so frequent that my wife and I had grown to regard him with considerable suspicion. In the suburbs of London one doesn't mix easily with one's neighbor.

"Can I speak to you privately, Mr. Holford?" he asked, with a slight hesitancy and a glance at my chauffeur, Dick, who, at that moment had his hand in the gear box.

"Certainly," I said. "Will you step into my office?"—and I led the way through the long garage to my private room beyond, through the glass windows of which I could see all the work in progress.

My visitor was, I judged, about fifty, or perhaps fifty-five, an anxious, slight, intellectual-looking man, with hair and mustache turning gray, a pair of keen, dark, troubled eyes, a protruding, well-shaven chin, an aquiline face, sniffing dimly the uncertain future, a complexion somewhat sallow, yet a sinewy, athletic person, whose vocation I had on many occasion tried to guess in vain.

My wife—for I had married three years before, just after I had entered the motor business—had from the first put him down as an adventurer, and a person to be avoided. Her woman's instinct generally led her to correct conclusions. Indeed, one night when out with her sister, she had seen him in evening dress seated in a box at a theatre with a lady in pale blue and diamonds, and another man, and on a second occasion she had witnessed him at Charing Cross Station registering luggage to the Continent. He had with him two smartly-dressed men, who were also off.

I myself had seen him drive more than once in a hansom with well-worn suit cases and travelling kit, and on several occasions when driving a car through the London traffic, I had caught sight of him in silk hat and frock coat walking in the West End with his smart friends.

Women are generall inquisitive regarding their neighbors, and my wife was no exception. She had discovered that this Mr. Kershaw Kirk was a bachelor whose home was kept by an unmarried sister, Miss Judith, about nine years his junior. They employed a charwoman every Friday, but, as Miss Kirk's brother was absent so frequently they preferred not to employ a general servant.

Now, I was rather suspicious of this fact. The man Kirk was a mystery, and servants are always prone to pry into their masters' affairs.

My visitor was silent for a few moments after he had taken the chair I had offered. His dark eyes were fixed upon me with a strangely intense look, until, with some hesitation, he at last said:

"I believe Mr. Holford, you are agent for a new German tire—the Eckhardt it is called, is it not?"

"I am," I replied. "I am sole agent in London."

"Well," I want to examine one," he exclaimed, "but in strict confidence. Other persons will probably come to you and beg to see this particular tire, but I wish you to regard the fact I have seen it as entirely between ourselves. Will you do so? A very serious issue depends upon your discretion—how serious you will one day realize."

I looked at him in surprise. His request for secrecy struck me as distinctly peculiar.

"Well, of course, if you wish," I replied. "I'll regard the fact that you have seen the Eckhardt noniskid as confidential. Is it in connection with any new invention?" I asked suspiciously.

"Not at all," he laughed. "I have nothing whatever to do with motor cars or the motor trade. I merely wish to satisfy myself by looking at one of the new tires."

So I went round and brought down one of the German covers for his inspection.

He took it in his hands and, very carefully that Dick should not observe him from the outside, closely examined the triangular steel studs with which the cover was fitted.

From his pocket he took a piece of paper, and, folding it, measured the width of the tire, making a break in the edge of the folded paper. Then he felt the edges of it and began to ask questions regarding the life of the new tire.

"The inventor, who lives at Cologne, was over here three months ago, and claimed for them that they lasted out three tires of any of the present well-known makes," I replied. "But, as a matter of fact, I must admit that I've never tried them myself."

"You've sold none, of course?"

"Yes, several sets and I believe are to be given satisfaction."

"You are, I take it, the only agent for it in this country?"

"No. Farmer & Palmer, Limited, have the agency for Scotland," I replied, with a wondering why this line should interest him if he had no personal interest in the matter.

A second time he examined the cover again very closely; then, paying it and me, he thanked me, apologizing for taking up my time.

"Mind," he said, "not a word to a soul that you have shown me this."

"I have promised, Mr. Kirk, to say nothing," I said, "but your injunctions as to secrecy have, I must confess, somewhat aroused my curiosity."

"Probably so"—and a good-humored smile overspread his thin, rather melancholy face—"but our acquaintance is not very intimate, is it? I've often been on the point of asking you to run in and have a smoke with me. I'm a trifle lonely and would be so delighted if you'd spend an hour."

My natural curiosity to discover more about this man who was such a mystery prompted me to express a mutual desire for a chat.

So it was arranged that I should look in and see him after dinner that evening.

"I travel a good deal," he explained in a careless way, "therefore I never like to make engagements far ahead. I always believe in living for to-day and allowing to-morrow to take care of itself."

He spoke with refinement, and though presenting such a shabby exterior, was undoubtedly a gentleman and well bred.

He looked around the garage, and I showed him the dozen or so cars which I let out on hire, as well as the number of private cars whose owners place them in my care. But the manner he examined them showed that, whatever ignorance he might feign regarding motors, he was no novice. He seemed to know almost as much about ignition, timing and lubrication as I did. And when I remarked upon it his face only relaxed into a smile that was sphinx-like.

"Well, Mr. Holford," he exclaimed at last, "I'm hindering you, no doubt, so I'll clear out. Remember, I'll expect you for a chat at 9 this evening."

And, buttoning his frayed overcoat, he left, and walked in the direction of Turnham Green.

Half an hour later I was called on the telephone to the other side of London, where I had a customer buying a new car, and it was not before 6 o'clock that I was back again at the garage, where I found my manager, Pelham, who during the morning had been out trying a car on the Ripley road.

"Funny thing happened this afternoon, sir," he said as I entered. "Two men, both mysterious persons, have come in, one after the other, to see an Eckhardt nonskid. They had no idea of buying one—merely wanted to see it. The second man

"Suddenly, as I looked up, I saw a man who was a mystery."

wanted me to roll one along in the mud outside to show him the track it makes! Fancy me doing that with a new tire!"

His announcement puzzled me. These were the persons whose visit had been predicted by Kirk.

What could it mean?

"Didn't they give any reason why they wanted to see the cover?"

"Said they'd heard about it, that was all," my manager replied. "Both men wanted to take all sorts of measurements, but I told them they'd better buy a set outright. I fancy it's some inventor's game. Somebody has got a scheme to improve on it, I expect, and bring it out as a British patent."

But I kept my counsel and said nothing. I was already convinced that behind these three visits there was something unusual, and I determined to endeavor to extract the truth from Kershaw Kirk.

He was quick to notice the expression upon my face.

"I want no financial aid," he hastened to assure me. "On the contrary, on various occasions I can be of little assistance to you, I generally have a few points worth giving."

I thanked him, my curiosity growing greater. He was seated in a high-backed grandfather's chair, his left elbow resting against the padded side, and, with a trifle melancholy, fixed upon the dancing flames.

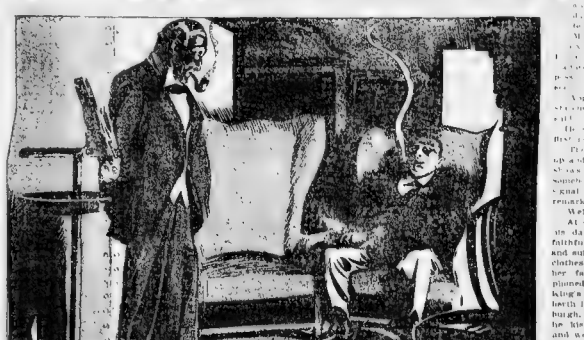
At his back was an open roll-top writing table, very tidy, with a clean blotting-pad and everything in its place, quick and span and everything in its place quick and spare.

"To be quite frank with you, Mr. Holford," he said, "I may as well tell you that an incident has occurred which has rendered it necessary that I should come to you, a comparative stranger, for friendship and assistance. Ah," he added with a sigh, "I wish I could be as frank with all the world as I am with you. But you should never be too frank."

I protested. "But you had no reason why you are not my friend."

He smiled, but he turned to the big log fire and in a short, quick sentence he said:

"I am a detective."



"'A dealer in secrets?' I echoed. 'I don't quite follow you.'"

CHAPTER II.

A Dealer In Secrets.

"BY the way," he echoed suddenly, "do you know any other language besides English?"

I know French fairly well," I replied, and a smattering of Italian."

Nothing else? German, for instance?" I replied in the negative.

"You have given me your promise of silence, Mr. Holford. I accept it from one whom I have watched closely for a long time, and whom I know to be a gentleman. Now I am going to tell you something that will probably alarm you.

A crime, a very serious crime, has been committed in London during the past forty-eight hours, and I, Kershaw Kirk, am implicated in it—or rather suspected of it!"

I sat staring at the man before me, too surprised to reply.

He had always been an enigma and the mystery about him was increasing.

"Tell me more," I urged at last, looking into the face of the man record as such. "Who is the victim?"

"At present I am keeping the affair a strict secret," he said.

There are reasons, very potent reasons, why the public should not know of the tragedy. Nowadays publicity is the curse of life. At last the Home Office have recognized this. I told you that I am a holder of secrets. Well, besides myself, not more than three persons are aware of the astounding affair."

"And you are suspected as the assassin?" I remarked.

"Unfortunately I shall be," was his reply, and I saw that his countenance fell, "I foresee it. That is why I require your aid—the aid of a man who is honest, and who is a good man as well."

And he broke off again to chatter to Joseph, who was keeping up a continual scrambling.

"I am anxious to hear details of the affair," I said eagerly.

"I wish I could tell you the details," he answered, with a bitter smile, "but I am not aware of them myself. The affair is a mystery—one of which even the police must be kept in ignorance."

"Haven't the police been informed?"

"No," was his reply. In certain cases information to the police means publicity. In this case, as I've already told you, there must be no publicity. Therefore though a crime has been committed, it is being kept from the police, who, not knowing the facts, must only bungle the inquiries, and whose limited scope of inquiry would only result in failure."

"You interest me, Mr. Kirk. Relate the known facts to me," I said. "Why, pray, will you be suspected of being a murderer?"

"Well, he said, with a long-drawn sigh, "because well, because I had everything to gain by the death of the murdered person. He had disclosed from me a very valuable secret."

Then the murdered person was not your friend?"

"No, my enemy," he replied. "You, Mr. Holford, are an Englishman who will no doubt think it impossible that I may be arrested, tried in secret, and sent to penal servitude for life for a crime of which I am innocent. You believe that every man in this land of liberty of ours must have a fair trial by judge and jury. But I tell you that there are exceptions. There are cases in which a man is arrested, tried and sentenced in secret, and no one outside the prison walls knows anything about it."

At that I laughed, for I thought he was only jesting.

"I assure you," he went on, "let me tell you of the arrangement of the professional rooms. The whole of the ground and first floors are devoted to reception rooms. The remaining two floors are attic and bed rooms. Now, on the first floor, reached by passing through what is known as the red room, are the doors of the back, and then through a short passage one comes to a large and spacious study, an addition made by a former owner, a well-known artist. The professor rented the house only a couple of years ago, and had it fitted up as a private laboratory. Here he frequently carried on his experiments, took up those remarkable discoveries of his, and perfected him world-famous. The laboratory is shut off from the boudoir by this short passage, there being two doors, one in the boudoir itself and one at the entrance to the professor's workshop. To these two doors are patent locks, of which the professor keeps the keys, carrying them on a watch chain. No one else has a key with the door from the conservatory, etc. The porch is walled up. This is in order that no prying person shall enter in his absence and discover what experiments are in progress of a very natural precaution."

"Then there were secret experiments he was making," I remarked.

Yes. And now for the mysterious sequence of the facts. They are as follow. Next morning, when the servants opened the house, one of the maids found, lying upon the hall table, a note addressed to Miss Phyllis Greer. When the girl opened it she found it to be from her father.

He was, he said, to regret that he must be absent abroad for several months, but that he was not to feel uncomfortable, and giving her certain directions, as well as how to occupy herself during his enforced absence.

"Well," I said, as he paused, "go on."

Joseph, the parrot, set up a loud screeching, trying to attract his master's attention.

"Two hours later Antonio discovered upon the stairs leading to the drawing room a curious little gold and enamel charm in the form of a child's old-fashioned wooden doll—a beautifully made little thing. He went up, and half an hour later a maid, while cleaning the boudoir outside the locked door giving entrance to the laboratory, was surprised to find a small spot of blood upon the white goatskin mat. This seems to have aroused Antonio's apprehensions. A telegram to the professor at the North British Hotel in Edinburgh, sent by his daughter, brought, about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, a reply stating that he was quite well, and it was not until 7 o'clock last evening that Ethelwynn communicated with me, her father having suggested this in the note she had received. I called upon her at once, and was shown the note, the little golden doll and the ugly stain upon the mat. By them my curiosity became aroused.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

THE FORLORN HOPE

BY JANET BARRINGTON.

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On the [illegible] department were [illegible] activity—the [illegible] was at its height. [illegible] The Morning Star news-paper [illegible] sporting contemporaries [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

THE STORY OF A SABINE MAID.

BY ISABEL McDOUGALL.

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HATRED blackened my heart as I sat upon Orcon's right at the festival. Had I mocked at his bloated body and loathed his evil face from childhood for this? His flabby arm lay behind me; if he chose—nay, when he chose, for I knew that he would choose—it might enfold me and I must not cast it off. Nevermore might I escape his senile caresses. Nevermore might I range a free maid over our upland meadows. Unless—ah, unless! I kept a poniard hidden in my robe. Should I sheathe it in his bosom or my own, and bid my father's will defiance?

To-morrow! Already long shadows stretched from the lieu grove to my feet; already the waving grasses glittered orange in the low sun. To-morrow's sun would see me Orcon's bride; or see me not at all.

I shivered; I cast vain eyes for help along the semi-circle drawn up on the hillside to watch the games; and then I laughed. For there, by the side of our gray Imperator, sat my blithe cousin Hersilia. She, too, was wife to a dotard. And though, truly, husband for husband, her Tatius were more to my taste than the priest, yet could I never have sat beside him, as did Hersilia, in utter content. She trailed slim fingers through her honey-colored hair. She smiled with small white teeth like the heart of apple seeds, and lips like the ruddy side, whenever she drew the eyes of our rude hosts to her bejewelled robe or the milky throat above it.

"Spasm of the gray wolf, how they stare," muttered Orcon.

"We, too, may well stare. They are proper men and tall," I said.

"Proper men, Valeria! Proper thieves and cut-throats! 'Tis said they can scarce get a woman to bide in their robber town."

"There be women here would be glad to," I answered bitterly.

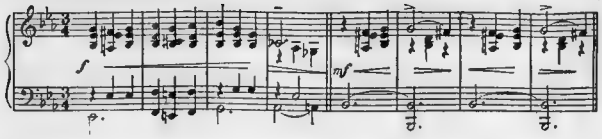
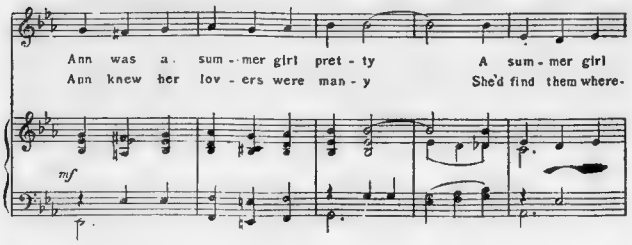
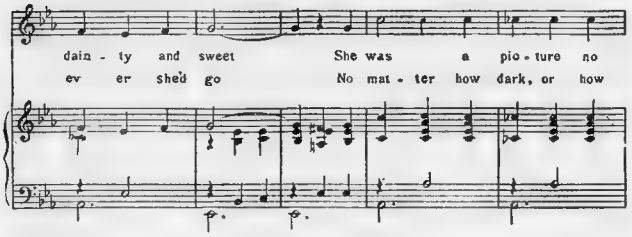
A frown crossed his fat, yellow face. I liked it better than his smile.

"An Sabine freewoman would consort with those Beron upstarts," he said, waving his hand toward the sunburnt group on the piazza. "Their swords are their gods and their law-makers. They neither till the ground nor herd flocks, but harry the land and drive wretched hinds to slave for them."

Our looked like hawks among wood pigeons, and they scanned us much as [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"A N N."

Words and Music by
MARIE BLANCHARD.

Waltz Moderato.

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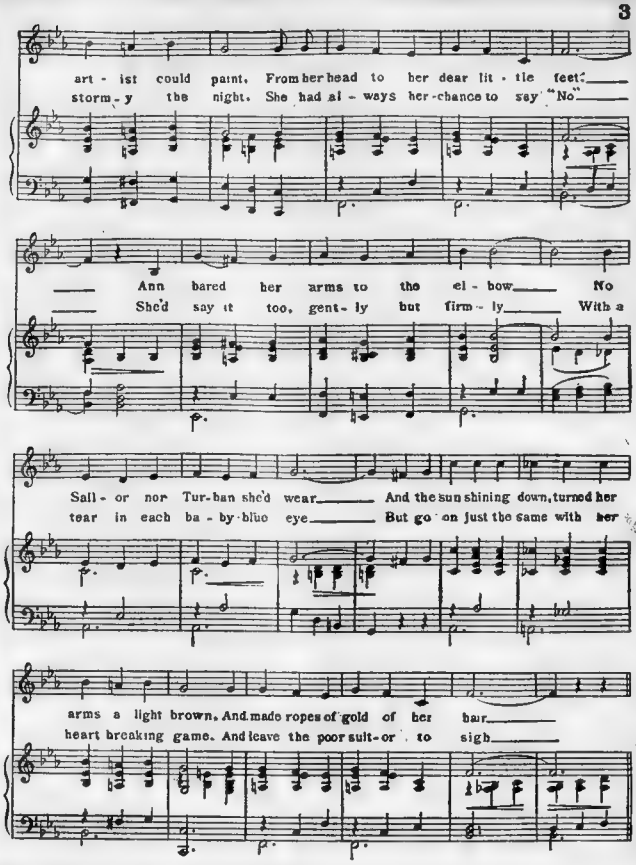
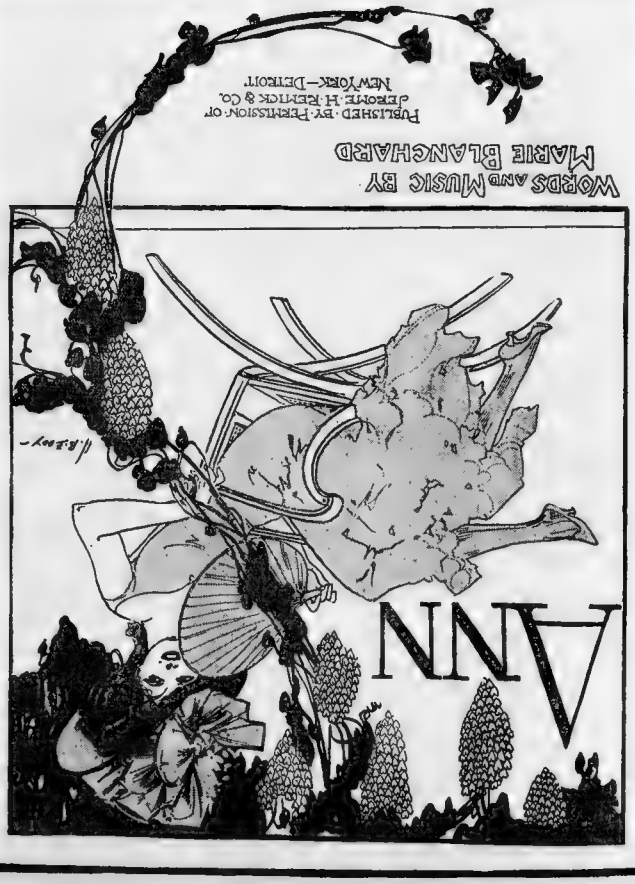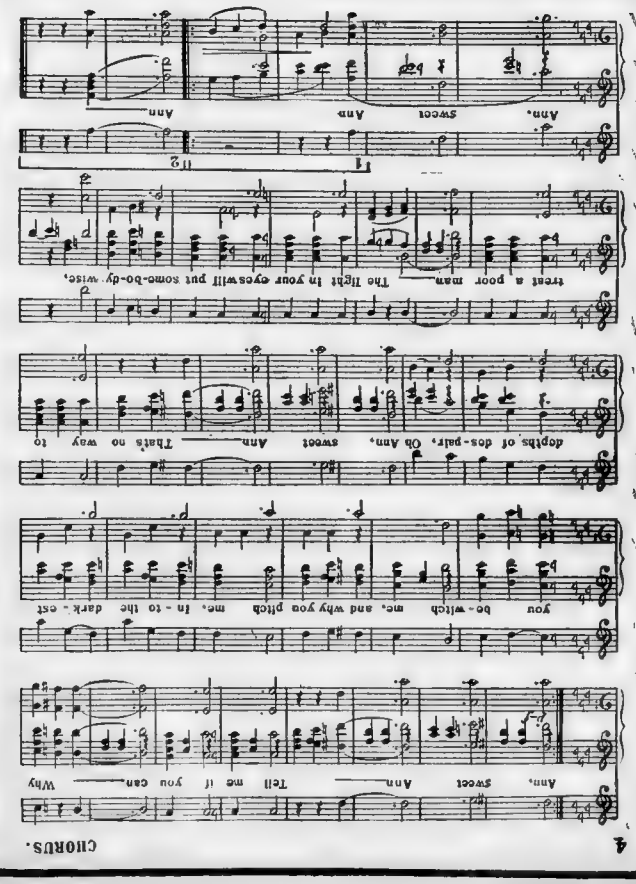

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"A FOOL THERE WAS"—

THE VAMPIRE — BY BURNE JONES.

MRS. HAZEL MOORE

FORMER ADJUTANT GENERAL ORTIS HAMILTON

A FOOL there was, and he made his prayer
(Even as you and I)
To a rag and a bone and a hank of hair—
(We called her the woman who did not care)
But the fool he called her his lady fair
(Even as you and I)

Oh, the years we waste, and the tears we waste
And the work of our head and hand
Belong to the woman who did not know—
(And now we know that she never could know)
And did not understand

—*From Kipling's Famous Poem, "The Vampire"*

OFT quoted of course these verses of Kipling, but never so aptly as in the case of young Ortis Hamilton, former Adjutant-General of [illegible], clever only thirty-six years old with a national reputation, a charming wife and two dainty children and Florence Moore a woman of many parts and, of a striking animal beauty and—the real vampire of the piece.

Not long ago Ortis Hamilton had everything almost a man could wish for. Now he is under arrest for shortage of $10,000 in his accounts, his home gone, his wife and children gone too. All of it—honor and trust and everything—has been transmuted into gems and gold for Mrs. Moore.

And the woman laughs!

There never was a brighter future than that which seemed to be in store for Ortis Hamilton, when some eight

(Continued on Next Page.)

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A LOVE TRAGEDY OF THE AIR LANES

An Elopement in a Balloon, a Pursuit in an Aeroplane, and the Consummation of a Strange Suicide Pact Far Up in the Sky.

Paris, Sept. 10.

OVER the little French village of Beuron last week a great balloon drifted raidily [illegible] westerly wind. Villagers looking upward could make out the forms of a man and a woman. Their arms were clasped about each other, and they seemed to be sailing backward eagerly.

Then, far away the Beuron folk saw a small white speck like a bird. It grew into the size of a swallow, then to a hawk, then to an eagle, and drew nearer and nearer, began to assume the proportions of a gigantic vulture.

"An aeroplane! An aeroplane!" cried the people below.

The man and woman in the balloon saw it, too. They [illegible] to turn toward [illegible] in race.

[illegible] nearer and drew near [illegible] the aeroplane was [illegible]. At once the girl put a pistol to her head and fired. Even as the balloon began its downward drop the man raised his hand to his head. There was another report, and he fell to the bottom of the basket beside the woman.

[illegible] they dropped [illegible] fallen [illegible] the couple. He stood over them a moment and then, convinced that they were dead, fell senseless over their bodies.

The older man was the Baron Guillaume de Fleury of Amiens, one of the leaders in aeronautical endeavor in France. The man who had killed himself was his son, forbidden by his father to wed the girl who had been his companion in the race across the skies. The two had endeavored to escape from France, and, failing, to carried out the terms of a suicide pact they had made before they had started their voyage.

So ended one of those romances which the customs of France barred from [illegible] nation. Tragedy, it has been said [illegible] civilization always. It has flourished under the earth, on the earth, and over the seas. There have been tragedies in balloons, suspensions and [illegible]. There was the first aeronautical tragedy for love.

Filial obedience is [illegible] strong that the last [illegible] fully, especially in the [illegible] wish to marry. Not [illegible] under the legal age wed without the consent of their parents, and even with those who have attained their majority there are few who hesitate to give up their own desires if they run counter to those of their parents.

When, therefore, the young Baron de Fleury went one [illegible] his father and told him that he was in love with little Mademoiselle Maria Mier, whose father was a merchant of Amiens, the old nobleman thought that with his curt refusal to acquiesce to any arrangement, that the matter was settled.

"But will you not meet her?" pleaded the son. "She is an [illegible]."

"Pooh!" said the Baron. "Quite."

"She is adorable and would be a fit wife for a king himself," cried the young [illegible].

"And her father keeps a shop," sneered the elder.

"I will marry her," said the son.

"You shall never marry her," retorted the Baron. "For me or [illegible] my consent. How," continued he, "the times are degenerating when a scion of a de Fleury even thinks of [illegible] a shopkeeper's daughter."

He walked away. But the next day he gave himself the trouble of visiting Monsieur Mier's store in Amiens and [illegible] ding that gentleman even to allow his daughter to look again at his son.

"But they love each other," said the merchant.

"Let them, then," said the Baron. "But they cannot marry."

With a trace of irritation that he should have been bothered by anything so preposterous, he entered his automobile. So far as the Baron was concerned, the affair was over.

Now, the Baron de Fleury, as has been said, is one of the foremost aeronautic enthusiasts in France. At his great estate near Amiens he has his own private balloon park, where half a dozen great spheres rest. He had also two aeroplanes, one of the Voison type, which Blerlot used to cross the English Channel, and the other a Wright bi-plane. His son had shared in his experiments and in his enthusiasms.

Failing in his further appeals, the young Baron went to the merchant's daughter.

"He will never consent," he said.

"You must elope," [illegible] ing well the loyalty of [illegible].

"That I'll never do," [illegible] We will elope."

"But you are only [illegible] but sixteen," she argued [illegible] "There is only one way," [illegible] her lover. "It will be [illegible] through the air can we [illegible] you give up all and go [illegible] little French girl at [illegible] And then it appears [illegible] Whither he [illegible] [illegible] They were [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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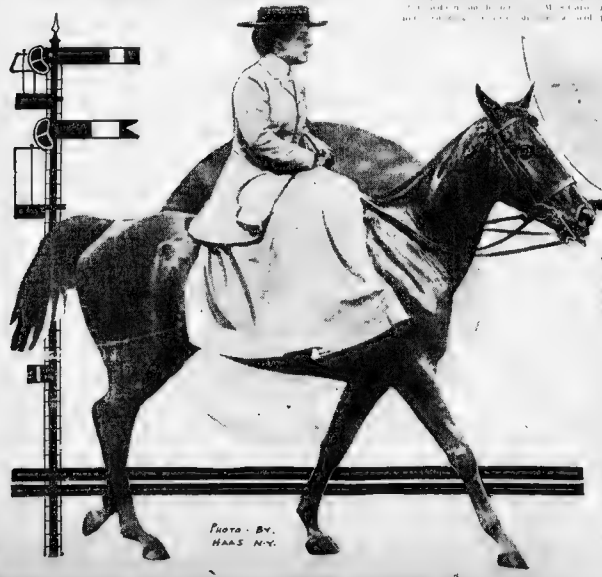
HE BROUGHT HER UP JUST LIKE A RAILROAD.

"She's a Girl After My Own Heart," Said Edward H. Harriman—and So He Simply Had to Apply the Best Railroading Principles in "Developing Miss Caroline's Equipment."

Caroline Harriman, in Arden walking costume.



Caroline Harriman, as she appears on bridle paths.

PHOTO BY HAAS N.Y.

Of Course This Kind of a Boat Has Nothing To Do With Railroads —But This Is Miss Caroline In It.

PHOTO COPYRIGHT 1908 BY BRUCKER & CO.

The Latest Photograph of Miss Caroline Harriman.

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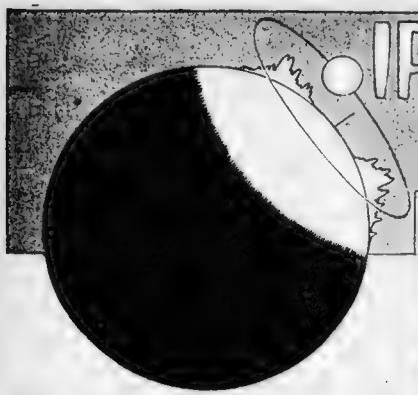
IF YOU LIVED AT THE NORTH POLE



"A day of six months with the sun seeming to roll in ever narrowing and then widening circles above your head until the six months night comes."

Astonishing Facts About the Strangest Spot on the Whole Earth Which Are Absurd, Incongruous and Almost Impossible to Realize.

IN all the discussion of the discovery of the North Pole by Dr. Frederick Cook, of Brooklyn, there has been no analysis of what life at that spot really is, the people have been too busy in praising the adventurer to think of what it was really designed to find out. Yet by his work a question that has held for a thousand years has been asking can at last be answered—what, if you lived there, your life would be like.

In the first place the Pole is a geographical paradox. It is the end of the earth's axis, that imaginary line running through its centre and upon which it rotates. It is also the exact centre of the space marked by the Arctic Circle, that [illegible] line which is touched [illegible] farthest rays of the [illegible] ups toward the luminary [illegible] for [illegible] covers it for six months. [illegible] northern end of the [illegible] in the centre of the [illegible]

[illegible] two motions [illegible] on, produce a [illegible] as a circular [illegible] other motions, but these [illegible] in mind in [illegible] Pole must be [illegible]

[illegible] two motions, in direct [illegible] one [illegible] sun would come upon you steadily, there would be no night. Then for six months you would have night without a ray of sunlight. If the earth stood straight upon its axis this could not happen, for then each side would receive the same amount of light, the Poles more, in fact, because they would have perpetual sunlight. It is the tipping that does it.

Time ordinarily is marked by the revolutions of the earth upon its axis. If you lived at the North Pole [illegible] measure would not exist. It would be measured by the six months day and the six months night. Because of the combination of the two motions the sun would seem to describe great circles in the sky during the Arctic day. It would appear above the Arctic circle at the beginning of the days and would seem to circle the earth like the tip of a searchlight. Next day it would be higher. Every day it would rise higher and circle until in your midday, three months after it had risen, it would seem to stand almost directly overhead. Then it would begin to circle down again until it dipped below the circle. It would be night. The Pole dweller would probably fancy that sun descending to the bottom of his world, resting, to rise again when the allotted time had passed.

But, if you could know it, you would have privileges. The earth is divided into parallels of latitude and meridians of longitude. The parallels run around the earth like belts, the meridians run up and down and join at the poles. The North Pole is their exact centre on the uppermost half of the world. Those meridians at the equator embrace roughly twenty-four thousand miles. At the Pole they are just a point. You could therefore take one step in any direction and be theoretically on any meridian that you wished; you could shuffle your feet and cross in an instant as many meridians as it would take the fastest steamships and railroads combined forty days to cover. Or, again, if you revolved upon your heel from left to right [illegible] and at once a day to your life, because you would rotate once [illegible] the earth and that [illegible] could not turn backward and [illegible] off. That is because [illegible] paradox. This point of necessity is what makes every direction south to you.

So much for the time and space aspects of the life. What you would see would be equally curious. Perpetual night and the rarity of the atmosphere about the Pole would produce an intense cold. Through this cold would stream wonderful [illegible] sweeping [illegible] of gorgeous colors over the snows. Mostly there would be howling blizzards and bitter winds through a temperature that would range from 80 to 100 degrees below zero.

An Ice Cave in Spitzbergen—Such as Would Be Your Home If You Lived at the Pole.

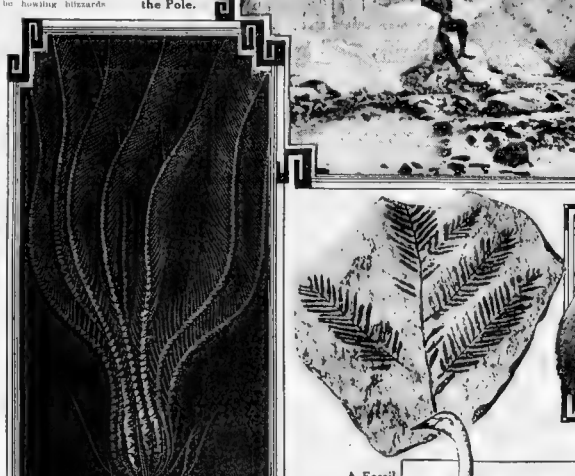
But when the sun is [illegible] than would begin your life. With its first approach strange mists would arise from all quarters. By refraction sometimes there would seem to be a dozen suns arising at once. Because of the rarity of [illegible] food was always plentiful. As [illegible] connect it with the appearance of [illegible] sun, and the sun would mean heat and food to you, you would be a sun worshipper. The mirages would be taken for actual life.

The skin of all the exposed parts of the body would grow as thick as a rhinoceros hide. This would be made [illegible] ears nearly, if not quite, disappear. They would be unnecessary and favorite places of assault by frost, and [illegible] ture would remove [illegible] From the Polar tip you would seem [illegible] at the bottom of a hollow sphere. [illegible] and [illegible] would appear topsy [illegible] scene—in which [illegible] herds of musk oxen, strange, great objects with white wings which would be [illegible]. Sometimes there would be [illegible] a whole mysterious life in the [illegible] you would probably think that [illegible] the real and a happier world above [illegible]

The Arctic Swan Which If You Lived at the Pole You Would Have to Travel 300 Miles to Get.

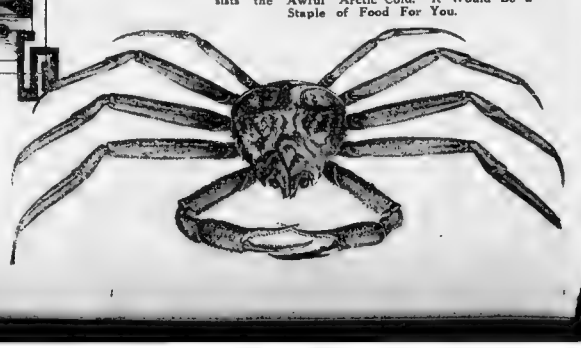
A New Marine Form of Life Discovered in the Sea That Encircles the Polar Continent.

And This Is the Starfish of the Polar Sea—Just Discovered, and Edible Though Unattractive.



A Fossil From the Arctic Land, Showing That Once the Pole Had Tropical Climate.

The Lemming—A Rare Arctic Animal Found Within 200 Miles of the Pole



This Is the Arctic Crab Which, With the Arctic Shrimp, Resists the Awful Arctic Cold. It Would Be a Staple of Food For You.

"A night of six months, lighted at times by the unearthly colors of the aurora. You would imagine the sun had dropped to the bottom of the world."

What Would Happen to You.

THERE is an Time—no morning, no noon hour, no afternoon, no evening!

The day is uninterrupted sunlight, night and day, one year long.

The year is one day long.

There are six months of the year.

There would be deep, unbroken night for the same period.

Nothing would mark the passing of time except the slow approach of the sun for three months and its slow withdrawal for the same time.

The ring of the Arctic Circle would be the clock disk of your world; when the sun rose above the circle it would be 6 o'clock in your morning; when it sank below, it would mark the 6 o'clock of your night.

There is no space you would have no knowledge of north, east or west. All directions would be south, because you would stand on the tip of the world.

By shifting the position of your feet on the tip of the world you could cross a group of meridians of longitude which the swiftest ocean and steamers could not cover at the Equator in forty days.

If you balanced yourself on your toes and whirled from right to left, you would add, theoretically, a day to your life—for you would have made a complete revolution of the earth's axis.

You would be twenty miles nearer the centre of the earth than a man on the equator because the earth is flattened at the Poles.

You would weigh more than at any other point on the globe's surface.

The sun would seem to roll through the sky over you in circles.

The stars would sweep around you in circles during the night, always at the same height above the horizon.

You would only see half the constellations visible to others.

The aurora borealis [illegible] paint the night sky and snows in the weirdest colors.

The only sound would be the strange rushing and crackling of the aurora.

The only movement of your world would be that of storm and aurora.

The Spring and Fall of your day would be filled with a procession of mirages, due to the rarity of the air and the glamorous atmospheric conditions.

If you had been born at the Pole you would gain your ideas of the outer world from these mirages.

You would see mountains upside down, ships reflected in the skies, whales blowing, seals swimming and Eskimo hunting them.

You would think you were living at the bottom of a hollow sphere and that these mirages were the actual life of a more fortunate world above.

In the desert mirages of lakes appear; at the Pole bluish clouds hanging over open spaces of water produce mirages of land.

Sometimes the sun would seem to multiply into six—that would provide a chapter for your mythology.

The night would have an average temperature of 83 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

The day would rise to a temperature of 70 degrees above zero.

Because of the rarity of the air and the angle of sun rays, a cloud over the sun would mean a drop of from 80 to 100 degrees in a fraction of a minute.

You would be perspiring one second and stiff with ice another.

You would be sunburned and frost-bitten at the same time.

Night might be lost entirely, because of the immense readjustment necessary between the total blackness and total coloring of the night, and the intense glare of the Polar day. The eyes would certainly be much modified.

The skin would become thick because of the extremes of temperature, sudden changes and excessive actinic power of the sun—the short rays being particularly penetrating at the Pole.

The nose would become flat—the ears be reduced as unessential and dangerous.

You could never take your clothes off because in a minute you might freeze to death.

You would live in ice caves or underground huts dug out in the snow.

There would be no wood. The only fuel would be food or whale and seal fat.

There would not be a living thing except yourself in your land. Not even animalcules, the smallest created things.

Now and then you would find a fossil to show that once your frozen home had been a tropical land.

You would have to travel 200 miles for food.

There there would be choice of Arctic hare, Arctic swan, polar bear, seal, walrus, musk ox, Arctic shrimp and crab and queer star fish.

You could only hunt these in summer.

But as in Summer the snow and ice fields melt and become rotten six feet in depth, you would have to devise means to cross them.

There would be nothing from which to make these devices.

If you had a compass you would not need to be perplexed by its changes in variation, for [illegible] shifts its position—for the needle would always point south.

You would have to get enough food in Summer to last over Winter.

No one would want to steal your country from you.

Life would be simple. Food would mean warmth and food; evil—cold and hunger.

[illegible] like sack to the Pole to last over Winter. Water would be a problem unless nature could adapt itself to use snow in its place. This snow [illegible] by the heat within the [illegible] [illegible] of blubber and [illegible]

[illegible] Pole [illegible] [illegible] North Pole [illegible] [illegible] would be a [illegible] [illegible] circles with radii [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"My Big Bath Towel and I"

Lillian Russell Tells How She Lost Five Pounds a Week By Rolling Over Two Hundred and Fifty Times Every Morning.

The Most Famous Blonde Beauty in America Successfully Adopts the Remarkable Methods of the Turkish Women.

The Slender Miss Russell.

Her Curved Cheek.

PHOTO BY BENJAMIN CIN. OHIO

"I Roll Two Hundred and Fifty Times Every Morning."

"The First Essential is the Big Bath Towel."

M [illegible] Miss Russell [illegible] plain [illegible] towel!

Did [illegible] But how [illegible] magic [illegible] and unique [illegible]

By Lillian Russell.

WHEN rolling was mentioned I believe the last word on [illegible] and flesh was spoken.

Many [illegible] dieting and [illegible] up to [illegible] exercise [illegible] of superfluous [illegible] open [illegible] have been [illegible] when I was [illegible] exercise was one of the things of possibilities.

It was [illegible] that I met a woman [illegible] my age [illegible] could [illegible] you [illegible] said I.

We [illegible] quite in a Paris sense. To my amazement she [illegible] asked permission to enter my bathroom and a second later came [illegible] enormous bath sheets that are called [illegible] in America where we can [illegible] at the large department stores [illegible] known as bath towels.

The [illegible] a very bad one of [illegible] out of the bath and going [illegible] dressing without doing the [illegible] that water has begotten. [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] a [illegible] tee [illegible] the [illegible] Mine [illegible] big ones three [illegible] on the floor [illegible] windows so that there [illegible] could be [illegible] room and [illegible] down upon [illegible] sides on the [illegible] a supported [illegible] chin and [illegible] extended she began [illegible] evolutions on the floor. Over [illegible] turned from right to left, over and over and over, until she reached the [illegible] of the bath sheet, then [illegible] reversed, as quickly as the prize waltzer [illegible] contests barn dance [illegible] and [illegible] top [illegible] right until she reached [illegible] edge of the sheet. I stood [illegible] watching me. Back and forth, over and over on the mat she turned, faster than anything I can describe except traveling through space. When she had rolled over [illegible] fifty times she stopped, laughed and rose.

"That will give you a fair idea of the way I [illegible] twenty-five pounds," she said. "It might as well have been fifty, but I did not wish to get any thinner."

We talked until we were late to the Comedie Francaise, about that wonderful new method of losing superfluous flesh. My friend had spent the Winter in Cairo and it was while she was taking a Turkish bath in that city she learned the trick of harem beauties. The Turkish standard of weight for beauty is two hundred pounds. When an inmate of the harem crossed that line she reduced by rolling.

My friend had taken her bath in the regular way. She had perspired in the dry air of the hot room and perspired again in the moist air of the steam room. Then she was [illegible] to [illegible] and was [illegible] and [illegible] scraped and [illegible] Then came [illegible] attendant with a Turkish towel as large as a sheet. My friend expected to be wrapped in it, as she had seen in pictures. Instead, it was spread upon the floor and she was laid upon it.

Roll," commanded the attendant.

What?"

Roll," and the [illegible] woman [illegible] with her [illegible] dark arms.

My friend turned over [illegible] sluggishly once. The Egyptian attendant's features relaxed in a grin.

More," she managed to say. And again "Faster."

It makes me dizzy," complained the victim.

The [illegible] Faster. Faster," she [illegible] fifty times and arose with head spinning and all but the extreme symptom of seasickness.

But she persevered, with the result that in two months she had lost all of the superfluous flesh that had made her body an unwieldy instrument of her mind, had made her walk and every gesture ungainly. Her figure had acquired the straight slim lines of a girl. Her complexion was clearer. Her features showed with cameo clearness now that they were no longer blanketed by [illegible]

Her Beautiful Profile.

PHOTO BY HALL N.

And Still Another View.

Miss Russell After a Roll.

[illegible] the next, then a hundred, [illegible] up the last of the week to two hundred. And fifty is a good score. By the end of the week it will be as easy to roll [illegible] and [illegible] times [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

5 Very Peculiar Divorces—Not a Breat

The Eversзs Crazy to Be Divorced, But Can't Tell

Among the multitudinous reasons for getting a divorce in the United States the grounds put forth for that of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Everss, of Chicago, are certainly the most unaccountable and curious.

In a nutshell, Mr. and Mrs. Everss were simply crazy to be divorced, but just couldn't to save their souls explain why.

There was no "other man" or "other woman" in the case and not the faintest breath of scandal had ever attached itself to either Mr. or Mrs. Everss. In fact, it is an utterly scandalless divorce. Mr. and Mrs. Everss had never had the slightest quarrel in their married life, and they lived in perfect domestic harmony. Neither was there any difference in the tastes or ideas or even the wishes of either one of them. Mrs. Everss thinks and publicly declares that Mr. Everss is the most delightful and loyable man she has ever met, and Mr. Everss thinks and publicly declares that Mrs. Everss is the most perfect and most charming woman he has ever met. They express still perfect devotion to and respect for each other, and they have a darling little girl baby whom they equally idolize. They never tire saying the nicest and sweetest things about each other.

Yet—they simply can't tell why it is exactly—they have at last felt that they had to be divorced, which, with an air that dumbfounded their friends, they proceeded forthwith to do.

Much puzzlement is given to this peculiar divorce enigma by the fact that both Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Everss are immensely rich, move in the very highest social circles in Chicago, and are altogether two very charming people. Mrs. Everss belongs, in fact, to the family of the late Gustavus Swift, the man who founded the great and world-famous packing industry of Chicago, of which family Emerson Hough, in the Cosmopolitan, wrote:

"The Swifts have none of the popular fads of millionaires. There are no domestic scandals. They do not infest the front page. They are seldom interviewed."

The sudden announcement of the dissolution of the Everss household was not only an intense shock and surprise to the world of society in which they moved—but the reasons for it! What on earth could be the cause that had brought this particular couple, who had seemingly everything possible in their possession to make them happy and who had been held aloft as a most admirable type of domestic felicity—what possibly could be the reason grave enough to cause this shipwreck?

Chicago society is yet really quite in the dark. Chicago society has asked and asked, and Mr. Everss and Mrs. Everss have tried to answer.

Neither Mrs. Everss nor her husband, the clubman and clear-brained man of affairs, seemed able to describe the jar between their souls with any more lucidity. The only concrete fact that appeared perfectly luminous to each of them was the fact that it was absolutely imperative that they be divorced.

Mrs. Everss, as soon as it was finally decided between herself and her husband that there should be an irreconcilable separation, left her husband's house and went back to the home of her parents. And it was there that she gave the following statement of her side of the case. It is certainly one of the strangest confessions ever put on record. She said simply:

"I have searched my heart and mind diligently and deeply to try to find out for my own satisfaction some reasonable explanation of the determination of my husband and myself to be divorced.

"I have utterly failed.

"I can say only that there is no specific reason—not one that I can definitely put my finger on. Absolute as is my decision that I shall never again live as the wife of Mr. Everss, certain as I am in my mind that I can never find happiness with my husband, yet I cannot think now by searching the entire past of any one single thing that he has ever done which displeased me.

"Mr. Everss is the most companionable man that I ever met. I have never quarrelled or crossed words with him. I have found him one of the most lovable gentlemen in the world, and have nothing on earth to say against him. We shall always be the best of friends. I have found no reason to decrease my respect and regard for him an atom. And as for losing my love for him, even this I cannot explain on any ground that would sound at all reasonable or convincing to anybody but myself. It was just a realization from within, nothing absolutely from without.

"It is simply this:

"When we were married we loved each other with passionate devotion. There were and are not now any differences in our tastes, and as we had been reared in practically the same environment, there was almost no divergence in our ways of thinking and living.

"For the first year or two we lived as man and wife were meant to live—in complete and total harmony of thought, action and existence. But within the last two years a change has come about. It was not a sudden change brought about by any specific things. It crept in with an insidious and intangible growth of which we were both conscious, but we could not explain it and apparently could not resist it. And, strange to say, we did not feel impelled to fight that feeling.

"Little by little our hearts parted. By word and action we continued friendly enough and even remained still very fond of each other in that sort of way such as strangers, who find each other good companions, might do. But there was vanishing that heart longing, that something which is inexplicable, yet is so potent and in the very breath of life to a perfect union. We were undergoing a complete disillusionment. We sat face to face, knowing it, yet not understanding it.

"We both came at last to t
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We finally realized that we w
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"I do not remember which
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both just came to this unders

Photo by Lallie Charles, London

Mrs. Beryl Whitney Graydon, Whose Football Romance Died of Hunger.

How the Jealous Gh

When a man and a husband is really gone and dead, what on earth right has he to come back and meddle with his successor in his widow's affections? Not to pun in the least, but there is really a much larger question—what rights has he on earth, anyway? Shouldn't he be satisfied with the nice monument that has been erected over him, and shouldn't he rest if the cemetery gardener has strictest orders to always see that the grass is kept nice and fresh and smooth and that his plot be just as pretty and orderly as that of any late lamented could possibly be.

These are a few of the things that one Spencer Van Elsen, who lives on his big estate just outside of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, and cuts coupons from his bonds and looks after his coal properties, is bitterly asking himself. Because Mr. Van Elsen married pretty Katherine Auking, a charming, vivacious, oh, all the things a widow usually is; that is, the young kind—and after wiping away the tears she had shed for Mr. James Auking, who had been her spouse for one short year, settled down to live happily ever after. That is, he thought he did.

It was really a most idyllic life that they led for one, two, three years, if the divorce depositions are to be believed. Mr of her experience and subsec not a bit unreasonable. They legly. Mr. Van Elsen had l the big house outside of Uni with friends. Then came a d No. 2 had to go West to loo tieular interests.

Mrs. Spencer Van Elsen, Whose Spirit Husban

Hur
Mountain, Who Was Driv
Spectral Rival for Mrs. Mountain's Affections.

How Cupid Was Starved to Death After the Elopement.

Who would have guessed only six short years ago that the exciting romance of Tom Graydon (in football vernacular, Harvard, and the dashing Beryl Whitney, of San Francisco, would end in a setting so completely commonplace, so utterly drab as it did in the divorce court.

If ever there was a real romance in modern American life patterned to a "T" after the good old fashioned novels that our grandmothers used to love, here it was furnished to us with all the accompaniments of unrelenting parents, stern duennas, a rich and beautiful young heiress immured in a boarding school and to be handsome Jack Apollo and mighty like Hercules, the ladder improvised from the young lady's bedclothes, the slide down from her chamber window into the strong arms of her lover awaiting underneath, the elopement and quick race through three States for a minister to tie the knot, the secret wedding and, finally, the parental forgiveness.

College Hero Tom Graydon.

Not an element of the picturesque and the unusual was wanting in the setting of this stormy love story of young Graydon and Beryl Whitney.

And to-day not even a ghost of it all remains, not even a shadow.

Not long ago in the Superior Court in California the girl for whom Tom Graydon, the football fullback, rushed the barred walls of the Misses Ely's School for Young Ladies in New York and actually stole her and ran away with her, asked that she might be separated from him forever on account of idleness, dissipation and wastefulness.

Photo by Bachrach

Gowned in a handsome walking suit of gray and wearing a hat of many tones that accorded well with her dark beauty, Mrs. Tom Graydon, who created such a sensation by her sensational rambles away with the hero, told in court how the glitter of the ornament had all worn off how she [illegible] rely destitute and in her pocketbook.

Her testimony was very brief, very succinct. As she was leaving the stand the judge turned to her and asked, "Do you want any alimony?"

"Oh, no, indeed," she answered languidly. "I do not care for any at all."

After the young elopers had finally been forgiven they had settled down in Cincinnati, Tom's old home, while Tom himself, he was so much in love, buckled down to be a cobbler. He wanted to make as successful a career in work as he had made as Harvard's fullback while at play, and he selected the shoe business as his means of livelihood. He would begin at the very bottom and work up to the very top. And Beryl's very rich father, T. Parker Whitney, fearing of this spark sent on $25,000 for the sake of their first year as an incentive.

But however brilliant and redoubtable as a fullback and a lover young Graydon may have been, as a business success and husband he turned out a failure.

In fact, it is said, that the glamour and public adulation while he was a college god had spoiled him; that he couldn't get himself to look on life as a serious proposition, and that he soon began to mine the plaudits and flattery he had become so used to, and gradually to neglect the pursuit of dollars for his own personal amusement. In pursuing this primrose path of pleasure he next began to neglect his wife and at last to be utterly unequal to provide her with the nice ordinary comforts of life, even many of its necessities, while she herself from her babyhood had been used to having her every whim of luxury gratified, every wish of hers satisfied by a draft from her father's copious bank account.

Finally Papa-in-Law Whitney got disgusted. He never quite approved of Tom Graydon anyway. Being a man of great energy himself he had no use for a drone of a son-in-law. Graydon's indolence and lotus-eating grew upon him and listlessly he saw his wife's affection and respect for him slowly dwindling. And the pity of it is that he watched this dissolution going on about him with complete apathy.

Then a strange thing happened. No more money came from Papa-in-law Whitney. Tom Graydon had no where withal to meet this hideous emptiness in the cupboard. And Beryl's pin money at hand was woefully inadequate to the situation. There was nothing now to do but look things in the face. looked disheartening. dons were out at th so far at any rate, ing. Beryl's funds refused to hand ... menage. His daug came too

Cupid was starved t
It was a year a
back to the coast.
ple. She has nev
hero of her schooldays
ported that Tom Gra

Cupid was starved to death after the elopement.

It was a year after the elopement that Tom Graydon and Beryl Whitney, the football hero and the beautiful heiress, returned to the coast. They were received with open arms by society. Tom Graydon was the hero of his schooldays and Beryl Whitney was the beautiful heiress who had run away with him. Society was willing to forget and forgive.

Domestic Wreck of the Richest Woman in t

Although the Emperor William has stepped in and patched up a temporary truce between Frau Bertha Krupp von Bohlen und Holbach and her husband, they have for months been living together for the sole sake of appearances, and it is stated her application for complete freedom is simply a matter of time.

When the knowledge of the discord between the richest woman in the world—she is the $160,000,000 heiress of the famous gunmaker of Essen—and the Baron first crept out from the splendid great palace where they live, it was an amazing surprise, for Bertha Krupp's marriage with Dr. Gustav von Bohlen und Holbach was heralded all over the world as a simon-pure, ideal romance of true love.

For in spite of all the exalted wooers who had sued for the hand of this immense heiress, she elected to choose as the one man she really wished for her husband, an unimportant nobleman and a very poor attache of the German Embassy, stationed at the time in Rome. It was pointed out from the most influential quarters that the richest woman in the world, and, a real power in it, should make a most brilliant alliance with one of the great noble families of Europe rather than with a mere under-clerk in the diplomatic service. But Bertha Krupp, who has been used to having every word she has uttered since the death of her father received as the law and the gospel, would brook no interference in her love affairs. She loved this humble subject of the Kaiser better than any other man who had danced attendance upon her; she desired him and no one else, and with gorgeous nuptials, and the Kaiser himself to give her away, she delivered her heart and hand over to this solemn and decorous young scholar.

It had all turned out dif
gloom.

Why, society remem
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they could be near
As we say in this co
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Frau Krupp von B
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no thought of her, of
He is buried in her
One of Bertha Krup
place for marrying w

With $160,000,000 at her command, and a husband of her own unhampered choice to share in all the happiness that appeared to spread before them, who outside the splendid great castle of Essen dreamed that inside it

OF SCANDAL IN ANY CASE.

y.

proceeded upon the theory that an agreement existed, though it had never been actually discussed between us."

As to the other side of the case—the attitude in this curious situation, of the husband of Mrs Eversz—his explanation of their separation and divorce, for no apparent logical reason whatsoever, is no more specific or illuminating than his wife's. He says:

"Before I say another word, let me record it here and now that Mrs. Eversz is the most charming woman that I have ever met, the best companion, the most perfect woman and most thoroughly worthy of respect of all her sex.

"We decided to be divorced. Yes, and I agreed to it. Why? It has been asked me time and again and again. Well, I have thought and then thought, trying to answer that question definitely, and for the life of me I cannot give an answer that will sound short of ridiculous. Yet Mrs. Eversz and I, in the most serious moments of our whole lives, in the consciousness of our past happiness and the mutual respect and devotion that existed between us, agreed without a word of dissent from either one of us that we must be divorced.

I cannot tell just when we came to that strange decision. But it was almost simultaneous. I am quite certain.

"When we came to that realization there was no suppressing it within us. We felt a wild impulse to hasten the matter, every hour that we spent [illegible] after we were painfully conscious that we did not love one another in the spirit that we should. And that is all that I can say [illegible]

...t of Mrs. Van Elsen's First Spouse Picked Fault With Her Second Husband.

...sen, out ... From the records in the case, it appears Mr ...cht, was Van Elsen was gone about three months. Al- ...charm- most immediately, finding time ... ...ney and her hands, Mrs. Van Elsen went in for ... ...as filled There was a seance one night, at which a cer- ...husband tain famous Chicago medium was present. Sud- ...me par- denly one spirit seemed to monopolize affairs. He was a very impetuous spook, apparently. He drove all the others away. "He wants to talk to Mrs. Van Elsen," said the medium. "He says his name is Flames—no, James." "It's dear James," whispered Mrs. Aulking-that had been, delightedly. "Now, who would have thought it? The table rocked like a ship in a storm. "Just like him," she said. "He always wanted to break things when he was—er—angry."

...cted.

"What do you wish, James?" she inquired sweetly.

"Br-r-r-r," said the medium, somewhat phonographically, "why did you marry a man like that?"

"Why, what's the matter with Spencer?" inquired Mrs. Van Elsen, amazedly.

"Br-r-r-r," said the medium or James. "A man that loss his claret for dinner! A man that doesn't understand the difference between Wagner and Haydn! We could never get along together. He isn't worthy of you, Katherine."

There was more and more and more. Mrs. Van Elsen became pensive and preoccupied. She simply couldn't get away from those scenes. Worst of all, she became an ardent spiritualist, and there were lots of things the mediums told her that she couldn't see possibly how any one but James could have known. James didn't like Spencer a bit.

When Mr. Van Elsen came back he found a curiously changed Katherine. She was preoccupied, thoughtful, not a bit spontaneous, as she had been.

"Why, what on earth's the matter?" said he.

"Do you believe in spiritualism?" he says she asked him.

"I do not," said he. "What on earth do people want to come back for, even if they could?"

"Ah!" he says she said, "James has come back." "Who?" said he. "James, my first. And I'm so unhappy. He doesn't like you a bit. What shall I do?" replied Mrs. Van Elsen.

"What! What!! What!!!" sputtered Mr. Van Elsen. "What's it to me what any foolish spirit without a body thinks or doesn't think? This is outrageous, my dear," he protested. "Are you joking or hadn't you better see some good doctor? Really, I never heard of such a thing," protested Mr. Van Elsen, wiping his brow.

"Oh, no. It's not what you think," wept his wife. "It's only the fact. James knows so much, I know it must be he. And he says he will never rest while I am with you. It's getting so I receive messages from him myself," she whispered, with awe-filled eyes.

What Mr. Van Elsen said at this juncture cannot really with decency be chronicled.

Matters went steadily from bad to worse. Mr Anking kept saying things. Mrs Van Elsen went in each of the lines, and Mr. Van Elsen nearly went distracted.

Finally, Mrs Van Elsen with drew herself [illegible] No 2 that to fill in [illegible] up I purpose she deserted him.

"I [illegible] said he at last. "Either you or [illegible] cast aside this foolishness or the [illegible] dissolved. No sane man can stand a third like this."

It was decided that the partnership should be dissolved. "And we were so happy at first," sobbed the lady. But she couldn't turn a deaf ear to the dissatisfied James.

And so the charges of desertion was brought, and [illegible] extraordinary occurrences that you have just read are spread out in enduring [illegible] ough in triplicate so [illegible] date form [illegible] report of the master in the case, one John R. K. Scott, former member of the Legislature and a leading member of the bar of Philadelphia and Pittsburg.

But is James happy now?" Mrs. Van Elsen was asked.

"How foolish," said she.

Mrs. Eversz, of Chicago, Who Doesn't Know Why She Wanted a Divorce.

Frau Bertha Krupp von Bohlen und Holbach.

How a Spectral "Soulmate" Broke Up Mr. Mountain's Happy Home.

ocuments of the Poet, William Divorce By a

...nsurely. And they ...s with the Grav- ...The cobbler's ...rced self-sustain- ...and papa-in-law ...er penny to the ...come back home ...lust what it all

...rs. Graydon went ...to visit her peo- ...to the big blond ...For it is not re- ...stuck to his last.

...World.

...wretchedness and

...that she was so ...Baron had to do ...s at Potsdam, she ...even for so short ...ar palace so that ...all the time. ...the only cause for ...any incompatibility ...needs be reminded ...w become between ...where there is ...en their souls. ...complaint is that ...ray from her and ...p is he body and ...interests. He has ...th, or her nursery.

...asons in the first ...he might rid her-

...self of the burdens of the vast Krupp works. She little thought that her husband would become so immersed in that business as to practically disappear out of her life. Such, however, appears to be the case, for under Dr. Von Bohlen's management the Krupp business has developed to an unprecedented degree, so that he has no time for anything else.

On the other hand his wife, since her marriage and the birth of her children, has favored domestic life and believes that there are other things worth living for than the making of money and the glory of the Krupp guns.

A last connecting link between the two even in their estrangement was their second child, who died in February. Its death broke the really last link that chained them together. Ever since, though ostensibly living together, they have occupied different wings under the same roof. There now seems no hope left of real reconciliation.

It is believed in Essen that there will be a voluntary separation very soon, and that Frau Von Bohlen und Holbach will go elsewhere to live. It is understood that her husband will not appeal to the courts, but will consent to his wife's decree.

Bertha Krupp is absolute owner of her kingdom. Thousands of engines, tens of thousands of men, are daily coining gold for her.

Her subjects are under her sceptre as under no other ruler's throughout the empire. She has her army, regularly drilled and maintained with stern rules of discipline. Her army numbers more than nine hundred men, all well armed. Sentinels march up and down the terrace of her castle, and there are pickets throughout the grounds.

To get at the "Queen" you must first pass her incorruptible guards. She has besides police a secret service. Finally she has her ambassadors in every court in Europe. They may not be known in the regular diplomatic world as such, but they are there all the same and are a power to be reckoned with.

When a poet, his wife and a real spirit soul mate from the Maha-Taranivanic, or seventh plane—which lies somewhere out in the oceans of space—form the eternal triangle, what happens?

It was left for William Mountain, of Philadelphia, the poet in the case, Mrs. Mountain, and [illegible] creation whom Mr. Mountain has named "Bob," because that's name it seem more exactly to suit this unique question. The Great White Lodge of the Order of Fifteen, the mystic [illegible] order which has its headquarters at the University of Pennsylvania and has its subsidiary lodges in every great college and university in America, drawing its members not only from the student bodies but also from the faculties and numbering its neophytes from all walks [illegible] Lodge, of course, [illegible] If it hadn't been for the [illegible] of communication [illegible] with the Maha-Taranivanic plane [illegible] there, of course, of the Fifteen, Mrs Mountain could not have joined it and so would never have met the essential affinity.

The Order of Fifteen had its existence made known not so long ago by Dr Charlotte Abbey, a famous woman physician of Philadelphia, who was a neophyte for the Great White Lodge, the governing body, but who, not liking some of the tenets propounded, sent the correspondence to Charles C Harrison, provost of the University of Pennsylvania.

Part of the theory is the proposition that the "astral body" arranges itself, within thirty-six hours after death, into seven astral coats. These coats are on the principle of the skins of an onion. There are also four ethereal coats. These coats are visible only to the pituitary body and the pineal gland of the brain, which the Order of Fifteen believe to hold humanity's sixth sense. Du Maurier, in "The Martian," sketches along somewhat different lines the same theory.

Planes of existence are also seven. The highest is the Maha-Taranivanic.

Into this Order of the Fifteen grew Mrs. Mountain. Out of the perfect plane stepped the beautiful vacuum "Bill." Mr. Mountain wouldn't go into the order and his pituitary body and pineal gland remained undeveloped.

The day came when Poet Mountain found Mrs. Mountain frigid and far away in thought. After a few more days he reproached her.

"You are earthly," replied Mrs [illegible]. "Your soul is undeveloped." This [illegible] a point Mr. Mountain [illegible] mental soulful verses and expostulated.

"I cannot develop with you," he says she said. "Besides, a being comes to me who is my soulmate." Mr. Mountain nearly fainted.

"You could not see him. Could not know him if he stood beside you," continued his wife. "He comes from the highest plane of existence, the Maha-Taranivanic.

She declined [illegible] to me, Mountain, "as well as she could to [illegible] intelligence. An, then did I regret that I had not joined the Order of the Fifteen. By doing so I barred myself from recognizing my rival. All I could do was call him 'Bill.' He did not base enough to possess a body. His [illegible] is delicate as the caress of a breeze from Paradise, and is soft and soothing as angels' fingertips.

"So much Mrs. Mountain told me. She told many other things about him, but he was very hard to describe. One must deduce from impossibilities. For instance, 'Bill' must be beardless [illegible] couldn't grow a mustache if he tried. How do I know this? Can you imagine an angel with a mustache? 'Bill,' remember, is a sort of an angel. But that doesn't help, because there must be quite a lot of people up there on the Maha-Taranivanic plane and all must be clean shaven. So there isn't even a process of elimination to work on.

"Mrs Mountain told me about him for days, very frankly. From the moment he came she ceased to be my wife. At last she packed up and left my house with the children.

"I couldn't find 'Bill,' couldn't see him, couldn't subpoena him as a co-respondent, couldn't do anything to 'Bill.' So, much against my will, for I love my wife dearly, I began an action for divorce on the grounds of desertion.

"But to think I shall never know 'Bill,' even if I know enough [illegible] to see him. Was ever a man in such a position, his rival a ghost?"

Mrs. Mountain and the children will go to Italy for a time, possibly for several years, to recover from the or-

[illegible] Mountain will continue to [illegible] poetry.

"I shall never marry [illegible] said, "I could [illegible] entirely unfit [illegible] and hope and [illegible] and do it. I [illegible] devote most [illegible] time to [illegible] poetry."

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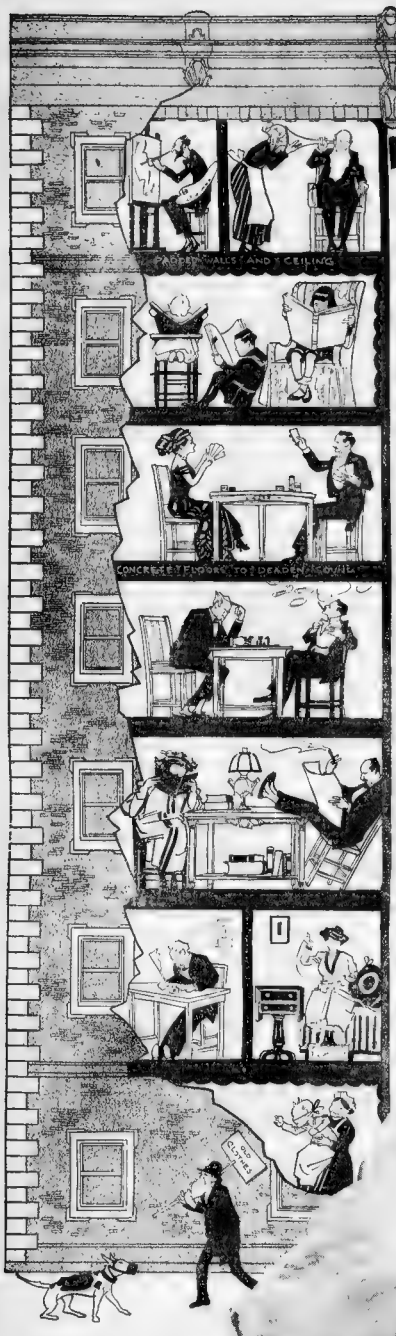
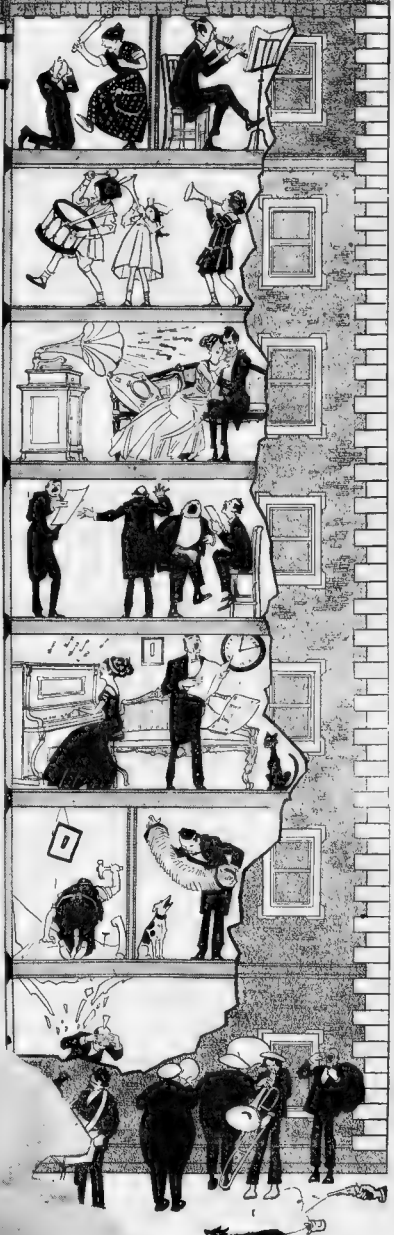
THE HOUSE OF SILENCE.

No More Noisy Flats, "Blue Lists" of Quiet Places, German Bands Muffled—All the Unique Ideas of the New "Be Still" Campaign.



But in the "Houses of Silence" Only Quiet Diversions Would Be Tolerated. Even the Floors Would Be Sound-Proof and the Pedlers' Cries Would Be Changed Into Silent Signs.

The Modern Apartment House Is a Place of Too Great Liberty So Far as Noise Is Concerned, Think the "Be Still" Campaigners. This Shows One in Full Blast.



Miss Julie Opp, a Famous Anti-Noise Advocate.

She Has Two Sound-Proof Rooms Built in Her House.

By Mrs. Isaac L. Rice.
(Leader of the Anti-Noise Campaign in America.)

THOSE admirable resolutions of the Hygiene Congress [illegible] full extent of German [illegible] troduced for the improvement [illegible] cities, will be considered [illegible] and all [illegible] abounds in this respect.

Two, with all the necessary [illegible] telligent and [illegible] made to expel [illegible] are classed as "blue lists" [illegible] es, they are secondary [illegible] seeking a quiet retreat [illegible] I should like to see houses [illegible] tined with Houses of Silence [illegible] in the metropolis to be [illegible] law-abiding and [illegible] art-loving city.

The idea originated with [illegible] dore Lessing, president of the [illegible] echnic Institute of Berlin, [illegible] interested in our crusade against [illegible] noise in New York, and who [illegible] it along these practical lines.

In the blue list against the names [illegible] of those owners of large [illegible] public houses who [illegible] sign ceases proclaiming that they will use the utmost consideration to [illegible] ward each other in the matter of quiet.

They promise to help to enforce the ordinance which prohibits [illegible] in private houses at night. This ordinance was so well enforced that a [illegible] great pianist living in a house [illegible] from the street and situated [illegible] his own grounds, played for three hours a day, dwellers in the House of Silence should be as far as possible from trolley [illegible] terfered and he was permitted to [illegible] and elevated lines, though even these other from street [illegible] be heard. By such [illegible] Americans have [illegible] ing when [illegible] one pane [illegible] double windows, and [illegible] at the farthest end of the inside windows.

[illegible] the ventilator in the outside pane would [illegible] be in part lost before it reached the [illegible] ing when [illegible] improvements [illegible] is introducing into [illegible] houses of silence [illegible] Alternate rows of [illegible] wood and felt, [illegible] concrete, [illegible] tiles and [illegible] and floors [illegible] ably deaden the [illegible] noise. Recently [illegible] have heard of a sound-proof cottage which I myself [illegible] invest in. Such a [illegible] German might [illegible] cheaply by the [illegible] expensive filling of [illegible] walls.

Carpets are less [illegible] ed in the Houses of Silence [illegible] jects would use [illegible] tain rooms to [illegible] desire for quiet and [illegible] ty consideration [illegible] carpets present [illegible] dust and [illegible] of footsteps overhead [illegible] raving when one wishes to sleep.

In Houses of Silence a system [illegible] signals by lights when [illegible] pressed, instead of ringing the bell, would diminish much of the [illegible] screaming [illegible] voices, making [illegible] under its windows.

[illegible] Houses of Science will permit no [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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My Secrets of Beauty,

No. 37

THE LITTLE THINGS THAT DESTROY BEAUTY,

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

BY MME. LINA CAVALIERI, THE MOST FAMOUS LIVING BEAUTY.

MME. Cavalieri's theme today is "The little foxes that destroy the vines of beauty." She points out the little and seemingly trivial habits that cause wrinkles, that make the hair fall out, that exhaust a woman's strength and so deplete her beauty. She emphasizes the need of rest and points out the manner of it. She publishes eight excellent formulae for the preservation of beauty. Next week she will write of a type everyone admires, "The Wholesome Girl," and tells how those who do not deserve that title may become worthy of it.

"Bite your lips while sitting before the mirror and see how it distorts the features."

At luncheon last week I watched a lovely American woman at the opposite tables. I know she was lovely, because I had met her on other occasions. At this time I would not have suspected that she was attractive for she was doing what no woman can afford to do if she wishes to be beautiful. She was frowning.

Now this American belle was not angry. On the contrary, she was doing what in this country you call "having a good time." She was surrounded by a half dozen of her friends. She wore an exquisite gown, and, if possible, her hat was prettier than her frock. What signifies more, they were becoming. Her luncheon was delicious and was perfectly served. Why should she frown? For no reason whatever. The expression was no reflection of her inward state. It was a useless grimace that is one of the little foxes that destroy the vines.

There are two sorts of frowns, those that do not express anger and those that do. Plainly the frown of my American friend was of the first sort, because her lips were smiling, and so were her eyes, while her lovely, low brow was distorted by a hideous, disfiguring pucker. It was an unnecessary muscular exertion, therefore, a leak.

The frown that betrays anger is a more serious fault still, for while the useless grimace is a surface fault the angered wrought frown indicates a much deeper disturbance. Of all the emotions anger is the most depleting to strength, and correspondingly destructive to beauty.

Biting the lips is another unpleasant habit that permits a little rill of strength to run away. It, too, betrays an inward disturbance, a nervousness and lack of poise. The person so afflicted should cure the habit. Correct it by the exercise of self-control. Bite your lips while standing before the mirror and see how it distorts the features and what an unbeautiful expression it gives the face. Then keep this image in your mind, and if you have any vanity and very little control of your muscles you will soon effect a cure.

Walking aimlessly about while you might be sitting or reclining when you would much better be sitting still, or sitting when you should be lying down are among the leaks of strength, and a leak of strength is synonymous with a leak of beauty. The woman who would be as attractive as she can, and this means every woman, must learn the art of relaxation. The woman who does not relax sufficiently shows her ignorance of the art by that which is always **debeautifying**—the tired face.

Learn to rest a great deal in a short time. The counsel, "Never stand while you can sit and never sit when you can lie down," seems to have been written especially for women. When you feel this, you are holding your muscles tensely, until the hard, little knots by shaking yourself out, as it were. Have you seen a laundress shake a garment out before hanging it on a line. That is what relaxation does for you or for any other human who has permitted nervous strain to tie her tortured body into a million tormenting little knots. One of the best exercises for relaxing is to let the arms hang loosely at the sides for a moment and then move them slowly back and forth with a swing-like motion a half-dozen times. Lastly, to completely relax this part of the body spread the fingers wide and shake the hands loosely from the wrists. A similar exercise is also relaxing for the legs and feet.

To completely relax the body at least remove the stays. Better remove all your clothing and wrap yourself in a lounging robe. Lie down flat upon the back in a darkened, quiet room. Let the arms fall at the sides. Close the eyes. Approach as near to thinking of nothing at all as the human mind can do. Ten minutes of such rest is better than an hour of lolling in a chair with all the constricting garments encasing the tired body.

I know a business woman who is a marvel to her friends because she is so wonderfully well preserved. Her secret is largely this rest of which I have spoken, which she always takes after business hours and before dressing for dinner.

Another fault of beauty little regarded is the feverish scalp. Normally the scalp should be cool. The skin should be free from the scalp, and should move easily when massaged. Yet pretty women with tired, fretful faces have come to me with heads so hot that it almost burned my fingers to touch them. Such a drought of the scalp means a subsequent famine of hair. Hair is sure to fall from a hot, dry, tight scalp. Correct this condition as soon as you discover it.

If a light massage, pressing the skin of the scalp back toward the crown in circular motion, is not successful, use an ice bag filled with cracked ice on the head. This will speedily reduce the extraordinary heat. The scalp may then be massaged as I have described and one of these cooling tonic lotions applied. This lotion, much in use in England, is an aid to scalp cleansing and hair growing:

Oil of sweet almonds	½ pint
Burdock root	¼ lb.
Oil of thyme	½ oz.
Oil of rosemary	½ oz.
Oil of bergamot	2 drams
Oil of lemon	1 dram
Oil of rose geranium	1 dram

When the scalp has been oily and yet inactive I have used this:

Tincture of cantharides	4 drams
Tincture of capsicum	2 drams
Tincture of nux vomica	8 drams
Cocoanut oil	8 ozs.
Cologne	10 ozs.

Shake well before using.

"The skin should be loose from the scalp and should move easily when massaged."

If the scalp is moist I have found frequent shampoos, say every other day for a week or two, of borax water, are corrective. The proportions are:

Borax	1 oz.
Warm water	1 qt.

I never continued this longer than absolutely necessary, for borax is very drying.

Too many hot baths are another leak. I do not favor frequent hot baths. One a week is enough for cleanliness, if there be a daily morning dip in cold, or, which I prefer, tepid water. I have known persons of cleanly habits—excellently groomed Parisians—who took but one hot bath a month under these circumstances.

Exercise taken in undue amount is another leak. Never take exercise beyond the point of mild fatigue.

Sickness is another serious fault. Your beautiful Lillian Russell has said, "Never get sick. You can't afford it if you want to be pretty." She is right. Sickness is a merciless ravager of beauty. I have read of women who were beautiful, though ill. I have never seen them.

We come now to a detail much neglected, aching feet. No woman is ever pretty while her feet hurt; and a horrid male person has been ungallant enough to say that the awkwardest thing in nature is a woman with a sore foot." That he didn't exaggerate, we must admit.

What shall we do to stop the wrinkles, this most excruciating of the minor physical ills? We should first look to the cause.

Is the skin between the toes cracked and sensitive? It is possible that it is a symptom of a uric acid condition. Consult a physician and let him determine whether it is so. If you have joined the great army of those who have the uric acid diathesis, be treated accordingly. If the cracks between the toes are caused by the foot being excessively hot, either of these should complete a cure in a short time:

Spread zinc ointment over the cracked surfaces; or,

Powder them thickly with Fuller's earth.

If the feet are bathed every night before retiring in tepid water in which a little borax or common table salt has been sprinkled, there is little likelihood of sensitive, swollen feet, or of hardened or callused portions on the feet. As the following foot bath is a preventive, so is it a cure for such conditions, unless the trouble has reached an extreme stage. If so, after carefully drying the feet—being careful to dry them thoroughly between the toes—rub all soft corns will form there—rub all swollen portions of the feet gently with witch hazel; or the hard, callouseed portions with olive oil or cold cream.

Keep several pairs of shoes so that you need not wear the same pair on two successive days. Wear a different pair of shoes each day, inserting wrong side out and airing to air the pair that you have worn the previous day.

If the feet perspire this remedy is a good one: apply it by dusting the feet with it:

Borax	10 grams
Starch	10 grams
Salicylic acid	3 grams
Powdered alum	5 grams
Talcum powder	50 grams
Naphthol	5 grams

This simpler preparation can be applied with a camel's hair brush:

Distilled water	½ pint
Bichromate of potassium	15 grams
Essence of violet	1 dram

The masculine habit of resting the foot upon another chair than the one occupied by the latter has its origin in the instinct of self preservation. The blood flows too freely into the legs and feet that remain too long in a suspended position, engorging the veins and causing discomfort. It is this condition which men seek to relieve by placing their feet on desks and chairs. It is a habit which women may well imitate when alone—at least to the limit of the height of a chair seat. The lanchaise of the French meets the need of allowing the legs to lie on a level with a portion of the body while the upper part is in a sitting posture.

Mouth mannerisms are leaks of beauty. This is deplorable, for it not only mars their beauty, but shows an utter lack of inward rest. They must get into a state of peace, must harmonize inward with outward conditions. A definite time a day they must say to themselves and must obey their own command. "Peace—be still."

Talk, if you will, but don't talk unless you have something to say. Believe me, you can be interesting though silent, by being an interested listener. Wild, aimless, excessively excited talking is one of the biggest leaks of beauty.

Let me now close by making reply to some of the many queries sent me by readers of this page.

A correspondent from Buffalo writes to ask what can be done to help the muscles and skin of the face from sagging. If you are reducing your flesh do not do so too rapidly. Ten pounds a month is a sufficient reduction. Don't let it grow thin faster than that. And while reducing bathe the muscles of the face frequently with very cold water. This will harden the muscles and make the skin firm. Also massage the cheeks with one of the preparations or creams, for example those containing benzoin. Intelligent massage will also help to correct sagging muscles. Enjoy the best facial massage you know. If this is impossible massage your own face carefully, using the first three fingers of each hand and rubbing with light but firm rotatory motions upward in the cheek hollows.

The Buffalo correspondent expresses her fears about using a preparation that contains mutton tallow, because in time it might cause the hair to grow. Hair upon the face is the bugle of the American woman. I have before said that in moderate quantity I think it is charming, like the down on the peach. But there are other astringent creams, of these she should finally choose what is best adapted to her skin:

Alcohol	12 grams
Tincture of benzoin	2 grams
Liquid storax	2 grams
Balsam of Judea	6 drops

"How shall I whiten my hands and neck?" writes a thirteen maiden. This also is a good as well as whitener:

Tincture of benzoin	½ oz.
Tincture of camphor	1 oz.
Cologne water	2 oz.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

PHOTO BY REUTLINGER PARIS.

"Rub the swollen portions of the feet gently with witch hazel."

"Spread the fingers and shake the hands lossly from the wrist."

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The Newest Fall Fur Fashions.

"Coachman's Cape" of Broadtail and Skunk Bands.

The Newest Barrel Muff, One Yard Long.

A Stole and Great Muff of Smoke Gray Chiffon, Trimmed With Bands of London Smoke Fox.

The Charming Princess Stole and Muff of Ermine Trimmed With Sable Bands.

Astonishing Combinations of Pelts Will Be the Vogue While Rug Muffs Grow in Length and the Cabman Has Been Robbed of His Cape.

A [illegible] Pelts [illegible] in cold weather [illegible] have borrowed [illegible] atop the [illegible] rich [illegible] features [illegible] of [illegible] days.

[illegible] dress [illegible] him from [illegible] passing [illegible] coats of [illegible] and [illegible] white [illegible] soft.

[illegible] and [illegible] are [illegible] gone [illegible] here [illegible] evil [illegible] shining [illegible] for [illegible] zarre, but has a certain attractiveness. There could be no more [illegible]

The "Cabby Cape" of Beaver and Skunk.

Put On Flesh A Pound a Day

Remarkable Builder of Flesh, Protone, Produces Astonishing Results on Thin Men and Women.

Begin It By Sending Coupon Below To-day for the Package Free

We will [illegible] upon yourself.

A PROTONE FIGURE.

Protone [illegible] nutrition, increases [illegible] makes perfect [illegible] and [illegible] blood corpuscles, builds up [illegible] and quickly, more [illegible] and [illegible] and rounds out the figure.

For [illegible] who never appear well in anything because of thinness Protone may prove a revelation.

It costs you nothing to prove the remarkable effects of Protone. It is [illegible] the most delicate ways. The Protone Company, 1751 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Mich., will send free a full [illegible] package of Protone, [illegible] to prove that it does the work also their book on "How You Are Built," free of charge, giving [illegible] which you probably [illegible] you. Send a postal [illegible] to-day with your name and address.

FREE PROTONE COUPON

This [illegible] is good for a free [illegible] package of Protone, [illegible] Complete [illegible] and [illegible] as explained [illegible] full [illegible]

The Protone Co., 1751 [illegible] Building, Detroit, Mich.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

I REMOVED MY FRECKLES

I will show you how to remove yours

FREE

[illegible] I had [illegible] known [illegible] simple [illegible] to [illegible] to [illegible] grass. I [illegible] them all [illegible] a quick, [illegible] way [illegible] the [illegible] to [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] of my [illegible] and the [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] if there [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

YOU buy this Sunday newspaper because you like some, if not all, of the pages in it.

But what part of the Sunday paper do you like best?

Do you like the Comic Section better than the Magazine; or do you get longer and greater entertainment out of the Magazine Section than you do out of the Comic? Or is there more satisfaction in the Editorial and Literary Section, where the Short Stories, Novelettes and Serial Fiction are printed? Or is it the news in the Main Sheet which appeals to you most of all; or perhaps the Sporting Pages; or the Music; or the Advertisements?

And is there any special feature or department which you think could be added to the Sunday paper which would very greatly increase the interest and value to you?

$200.00 FOR YOUR ADVICE!

What Do You Like Best in This Sunday Newspaper, and Why?

We will give $100 in cash prizes to the writers of the best, briefly written letters telling WHAT SECTION YOU LIKE BEST, and why.

We will give another $100 in cash prizes for the best suggestions for new features, new ideas or suggestions for improving any of our present supplements.

Send your letters to

WHAT I LIKE BEST PRIZE.

Care of this newspaper.

REAL TABLE MANNERS FOR THE "CRITTERS"

How Up-to-Date Farmers Have Initiated Their Cows and Pigs into the Use of the Tooth Brush, the Spoon, the Platter and the Napkin.

Feeding the Pigs With a Spoon.

But the Children of the Tenement Districts Are Allowed to Feed Out of Garbage Cans.

Mrs. Howie Administering the Bottle to a Calf.

How Mae Edna Wilder Got Rid of a Double Chin

Without Dieting, Internal Remedies, Face Straps or Physical Culture—An Interesting Story for Fleshy People.

"I removed my double chin and reduced thirty pounds in less than six weeks," says Mae Edna Wilder, who stands five feet high, weighs 120 pounds and is a picture of perfect health. "I did this by a process which is my own discovery—a process of external application. I simply applied the treatment to my double chin and it vanished as if by magic. Five minutes every other day for two weeks is all the time needed, and none of my intimate friends need not know anything about it. I am so grateful for my own relief that I will give free advice to any one who suffers as I did. I consider a double chin one of the most unsightly physical defects. It is just extra weight that one must carry with them everywhere and all the time. I feel ten years younger and a hundredfold more active since I lost mine." Any interested person who will write to Mae Edna Wilder, Dept. 388A, Rochester, N. Y., will be told how to find relief within two weeks.

NAP-CASE

Every woman who cares for comfort and cleanliness will find the Nap-Case worth several times its cost. It is especially valuable to the business, professional or society woman. Mailed for $1.00. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Give actual waist measure for belt.

Wright Formette Co.,
234 West 14th St., New York City.
AGENTS WANTED.

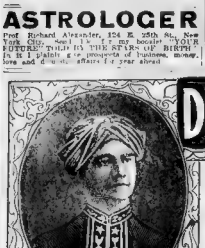
ASTROLOGER

Prof. Richard Alexander, 124 E. 25th St., New York City, says: "Send me my horoscope. YOUR FUTURE: Tells it. THE STARS OF BIRTH: In it I plainly see prospects of business, money, love and domestic affairs for your about

EXORA Face Powder

Send name and address of your dealer and we will send you Free Sample of Exora Face Powder, Liora Rouge and Exora Cream. Enclose two two-cent stamps for postage and packing. Write to us now.

Chas. Meyer, 24 Union Sq., New York



DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?

ABOUT YOUR LOVE AFFAIRS	ABOUT YOUR HEALTH	ABOUT SPECULATION	ABOUT PARTNERSHIP
ABOUT SALE AND PURCHASE OF PROPERTY	ABOUT BUSINESS	ABOUT JOURNEYS	ABOUT CHILDREN
ABOUT HONOR	ABOUT FAMILY MATTERS	ABOUT MARRIAGE	ABOUT LEGACIES	ABOUT PERPLEXITIES
ABOUT CHANGING YOUR POSITION	ABOUT CHANGING YOUR HOME	ABOUT CHANGING YOUR BUSINESS	ABOUT SICKNESS
ABOUT YOUR LUCKY DAYS	ABOUT YOUR UNLUCKY DAYS	ABOUT WHAT BUSINESS WILL BRING SUCCESS

I WILL TELL YOUR FORTUNE FREE

Shakespeare says, "The stars above us govern our conditions." The Shepherds were guided by a star to the birthplace of our Saviour. The twelve Disciples were each born under a different star. We are each born under a star which guides us. Do You Know Where Your Star Is Guiding You?

If not, it is very important that you should know, and I can give you this knowledge without cost. I will send you a horoscope pointing out what the future may have in store for you, warn you against evil influences, what to avoid and what opportunities to take advantage of. The advice and information given will probably assist you in many ways and perhaps mark the turning point in your career and may bring you success, health, happiness, fame and popularity in both business and social life.

Write me to-day telling me whether you are married or single, telling me the place you were born, also give the date of your birth and year and I will immediately send you free an astrological delineation which I believe will contain remarkable and valuable information about yourself.

Write immediately and inclose four cents in stamps to pay the cost of mailing the horoscope and I will send it to you promptly free of charge. Exalted Mystic, No. 51, 649 West 43d Street, New York City.

This Page Goes Into Two Million Homes

The above department of classified advertising is a regular feature of this Sunday Magazine. It appears every Sunday in all of these newspapers: The *New York American*, the *Boston American*, the *Chicago Examiner*, the *San Francisco Examiner* and the *Los Angeles Examiner*, with a combined circulation exceeding 2,000,000 copies. The rate is $2.00 a line, seven average size words to a line. Forms close ten days before date of issue. Cash must accompany orders. Address AMERICAN SUNDAY MAGAZINE, Broadway and Park Place, New York, or 146 Franklin Street, Chicago.

Gentlemen: I send attached to this order copy for.....line advertisement, which I desire to have you print in the NATIONAL MARKET PLACE. I enclose remittance of $....to cover cost of same

Name .....

Street .....

City and State.....

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE.

MISCELLANEOUS CURES.

WHY SUFFER WITH KIDNEY TROUBLE? Send 10c to Cue Liver Co., Wichita, Indiana, and get full-sized box Cue Kidney Tablets, they cure backache in 24 hours, quick relief speedy cure for all kidney, bladder troubles and bedwetting.

PILES, fissure, fistula, ulcers, diseases of rectum permanently cured by Dr. Rhoe's Great Nerve Wellsport, Lincolnshire, long ago recognised that swine thrive despite and not because of their filthy habits, and he found that they benefitted by being compelled to feed under cleaner conditions than usually prevail in the pig pen.

To prevent his hogs from rooting up the muck-heaps of the sty he split their noses, and got them in the habit of feeding at regular intervals from a large bottle. It took considerable patience to prevent the animals from eating except at the appointed

requirements of her majesty the cow; but Mr. Schoepf declares that the results amply justify the additional expense.

Similar methods have been employed by other American farmers with cows and pigs and the showing has been equally gratifying. The health of the animals has been maintained to an astonishing extent, and the suggestion has been made that if one-half the care and attention that is spent on these fortunate animals were devoted to the upbringing of the children of the poor the infant mortality list would be greatly diminished.

It is pointed out that while the pig sty has been painted the slums are pretty nearly as bad as ever, and frail and underfed children are permitted to exist under conditions which would be deemed quite out of the question for the well-cared-for pig of the up-to-date farmer.

It is not an unusual thing to see groups of little children in the tenement districts hovering at the garbage cans and partaking freely of the refuse which even pigs are no longer allowed to eat.

While some improvement has been made in the matter of cleanliness among these unfortunate children, a regular morning bath is still an unknown luxury and, in that respect, the state of the modern cow is much to be preferred.

John Paulding, an English farmer, of Wellsport, Lincolnshire, long ago recognised that swine thrive despite and not because of their filthy habits, and he found that they benefitted by being compelled to feed under cleaner conditions than usually prevail in the pig pen.

To prevent his hogs from rooting up the muck-heaps of the sty he split their noses, and got them in the habit of feeding at regular intervals from a large bottle. It took considerable patience to prevent the animals from eating except at the appointed

Although at first, it must be confessed, she tried to swallow the bristly contrivance.

Analyses of the milk after the tooth-brush had been used for several days showed a marked improvement in its quality and taste, and the enterprising farmer was so pleased with the result that he ordered twenty-three more brushes of the same design—one for each of his cows—and he now uses them regularly.

Another novel method in dairy farming which Mr. Schoepf introduced at Glendale, was in the matter of the daily bath for his Jerseys. Each cow is carefully washed every morning from head to tail, and when dry is clothed in a one-piece cream colored linen coat, which keeps off the flies and, in that way, adds to the animal's comfort.

It is believed that the disposition of the cow has an important effect on its milk, and by preserving the animal's temper in every possible way, the most satisfactory results are obtained.

It takes the whole time of two farmhands to attend to these various sanitary

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR CURED

A Well Known Lady Will Send Free to Any Sufferer the Secret by Which Cured Her.

From childhood I was troubled and ridiculed because of a growth of superfluous hair on my face and arms. I tried all the usual methods, such as shaving, depilatories, electricity, pulling, etc., only to make matters worse. Finally I discovered a simple remedy which completely and permanently removed the hair, and since then, many years ago, it has never returned. I will gladly send this recipe free to any sufferer in a plain envelope. Address Mrs. Caroline Hubert, 1 Caroline Chapel, Suite 1, 30 Union Square, Providence, R. I.

Don't Throw It Away

Don't Wear Corns in Your Shoes

USE MENDETS

A PATENT PATCH

that mends all leaks in all utensils—tin, copper, graniteware, hot water bags, rubber goods, etc. Cannot be felt. Any one can use them. Sample package, 15c. Sent postpaid. Send for sample free. Agents wanted. Sample to mike mended shoe, 25c. Postcard will do. Collette Mfg. Co., Box 1127, Amsterdam, N. Y.

FURS.

SELL MY BLACK ALASKAN LYNX SET! Large, magnificent, silky, lustrous set and stole; genuine Alaskan lynx; cost $250; sell for $20, also one daughter's beautiful genuine mink set; expertly trimmed with tails; worth $100; sell for $25. Both sets new; perfect condition; at my expense. MRS. [illegible] Bank Building, 25th street and 6th ave., New York City.

TOBACCO HABIT CURE.

TOBACCO HABIT CURED OR NO COST. Full treatment $1.00. Remedy sent on trial. Write quick. Sure. Harmless. Keeley Co., 81 Keeley Bldg., Dwight, Ill.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

ESTABLISH A [illegible] agent in your locality for [illegible] Address [illegible] Kaub Co., 1 Kaub Bldg., Boston, Mass.

PATENTS secured or FEE RETURNED. Illustrated [illegible] sent free. Patents secured by us advertised free in our [illegible] Washington, D. C.

STAMPS AND COINS.

COINS, Stamps and Paper Money wanted. Highest cash prices paid. Send [illegible] Coin Co., Boston, Mass.

FOR WOMEN.

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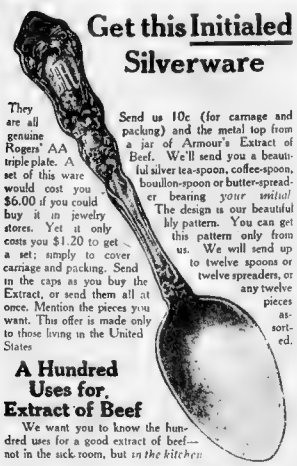

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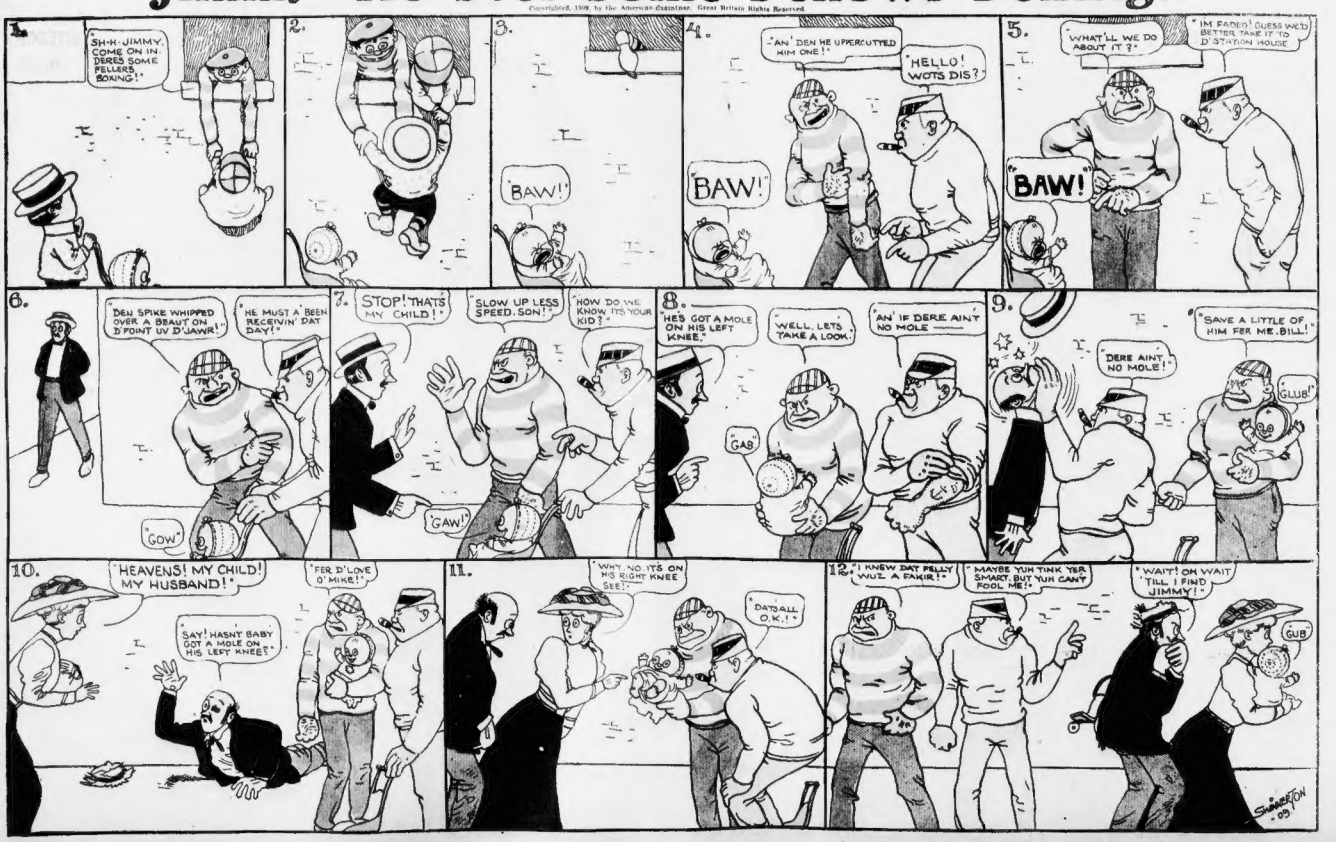

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